VOL. XXIV

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. M. HIGH & CO.

WHITEHALL, HUNTER AND BROAD STS.

We Speak

Knowingly when we say that be-yond a shadow of a doubt our

Silk Department

Leads all others in beauty and excellence. The following are eloquent Silk bargains.

13 colors Party Duchess at \$1,

worth \$1.50.
19 shades in Reception Taffetas, \$1.10, worth \$1.65.

12 colors in street and opera Bengalines, \$1.52, worth \$2.25. 46 shades in 22-inch Chinas at Soc, worth 69c.

30 shades in 29-inch Tokio Silks at 73c, worth \$1.

40 patterns left of the great Remnant sale in Black Dress Silks. The grandest bargain in a fine suit ever offered, each piece is a pattern, 12 styles and sold at half price.

Wedding Trousseaux

Bridal Gowns and Evening Toilettes in all their beauty and splen-dor. Your attention is urgently

requested.

Here is where we please and surprise. 100 Dress Patterns in extra fine street silks, with artistic trimmings to match. These are gems. Prices \$12, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$60 and \$75 per suit. Velvet suits in five and six-toned

effects direct from Paris, High art is exhibited in exquisite Plaid Silk Skirtings with velvet bodice, Superb costumes.

Dress Trimmings.

The most important feature of our business is this excellent line of goods. Everything stylish and new is to be found with us. We are showing a novel line of elegant trimmings for street and evening

This department is worth your attention.

Dress Goods.

Our great variety and endless stock of new style Dress Goods is the talk of Atlanta. We have surpassed all former efforts and present to the trading people of this section the grandest assortment of seasonable fabrics ever shown here.

Tomorrow the Bargains

42 pieces striped Novelty Suitings, double fold, at only 19c yard. 38-inch wool Cheviets, new and stylish, 25c.

English Homespuns, all wool and 40 inches wide, 35c, worth 65c.

The best line of 50c goods ever seen. Camel's Hair Stripes, Bouroutte Mixtures, Hair Line Novel-

ties, Serges, etc. More than 400 pieces to select from. 19 pieces Changeable Diagonal heviots, only \$1, worth \$1.50.

Cheviots, only \$1, worth \$1.50.

49 pieces Jacquard weave Novelties, all shades, imported to sell at
\$1.75, our price Monday \$1.25.

Irredescent Diagonal Novelties,
46 inches wide, \$1, worth \$1.50.

Our Novelty Pattern Suits represent the par excellence of French. German and American manufacture Such a display. No two alike, and no duplicates to be had of them. You cannot wonder at their popularity already attained. All styles, all prices, \$8 to \$150.00 a suit.

Dressmaking.

Our Madame having just returned from Paris, is now ready to make you any style suit you wish. Not only being an original designer herself, she can reproduce anything from Worth, Redtern or Felix. We guarantee you a fit and perfect sat-

Black Dress Goods.

Largest Stock South.

200 pieces to Select From.

BTRIKING SPECIALS.

co-inch all wool Surah Cloth at

50c, worth 69c.
40-inch all wool, silk finish Henrietta 74c, worth \$1.
42 inch Priestley's \$1.50 silk Hen-

etta at \$1.19.

Monday.

Tuesday,

Wednesday.

September 26, 27 and 28.

We cordially invite the public to our opening. Hats and Bonnets from Paris and London as well as an exhibition of the product of our own workroom which we believe cannot be surpassed, as no expense has been spared to secure the highest order of talent. Our buyer has visited Paris, Berlin and London in search of Novelties and the choicest products of two continents are now on sale.

Children's Opening Day SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Infants' Outfitting Department.—We will also troduce to the public on the above dates our Infants' Department, comprising everything for In-

fants' wear.

Japanese and Oriental Department.—Presided over by a son of the east, containing the latest novelties from Japan and China.

Objects of Art and Art Materials.—A new de-partment full of interesting objects for lovers of the beautiful.

Gloves.

New Stock. Sizes all Complete. Prices Correct. Fit assured. The finest 4 button dressed Kid

Glove made \$1.75.

We sell Jouvin's, electric and Richelieu Gloves in the season's latest shades at \$1.50 worth \$2. 8 button undressed Mousquetaire

at \$1.25. We make a great run on our \$1 8-button undressed Mousquetaire

at 75c. See our Novelty Gloves. Hosiery Department

Second to None in America. Extra values at prices that will paralize competition. Wear and color guranteed. Your self-interest leads

you to this counter. 300 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black ladies' Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, reinforced toe, warranted stainless 25c,

200 dozen boys' extra heavy fast black Bicycle Hose, all sizes, 7 to

to at 25c pair, 6 pairs for \$1.35.

225 dozen ladies' real Maco 2
thread fast black cotton Hose, high spliced heel and double sole. You

spliced heel and double sole. You want to see our 33½c, worth 50c.
50 dozen genta fast black and tan silk Half-Hose 40c, worth 75ca
25 dozen meh se genuine bicycle
Hose, heavy wool, with linen heel, toe and sole, sizes 9½ to 11, navy, seal and black \$1.50.
50 dozen ladies' silk Hose fast black and assorted shades ribbed

Lace and Embroidery Departm't. Tomorrow.

50 dozen ladies' Handkerchiefs, all styles, cheap at 15c, Monday 5c each 1 lot fine Cambric and Nainsok Embroideries, bought in a jour worth 35c to 65c a yard. Tomorrow

Gents' Furnishings.

Men and boys' Fixings. Ladies and Children's Woolen Underwear A stock perfect in every particular.

We are sole agents for the celbrated Dr. Jaeger's ladies' and chldren's sanitary Woolen Underwear.

Men's medium weight merino Shirts and Drawers, worth \$2 suit,

only 50c garment.

Men's natural wool Shirts an Drawers, the \$3 value everywhers,

at 75c per Garment.

Men's fine cashmere Shirts an and Drawers, of the celebrated No folk and New Brunswick makes tans, modes, blues and slates, good value \$5. Our introductory prices \$1.50 per Garment.

I large lot ladies' Merino Vests, special for Monday at 35c each. Ladies' elegant extra weight, all wool Pants and Vests, natural coloring, worth \$3.30 suit. Our price si per Garment.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to children and infants' Underwear, all sorts, all prices.

Wash Dress Goods. 10,000 yards Standard Prints, dark colors, at 31/2c a yard, Mon-

day only. 7,500 yards Plaid Outing Cloth, in dark shades only 7½c a yard.
45 pieces Outing Cloth, in navyblue, black and brown ground, small pin stripes, 36 inches wide, at

121/2c a yard. A new line of fine French Satines just in at 1256c a yard. 5,000 yards dark Dress Ging-ham at 10c a yard.

Flannels.

20 pieces all-wool red Flannel at 19c a yard. 20 pieces white Flannel worth

25c, at 19c a yard. 40 pieces all-wool Opera Flannels in all shades at 29c a yard. A new line of Eiderdown Flan-

nels at 49c a yard. Shoes.

Specials in Notions

Finest quality Pearl Buttons, from 14 to 22 line, 10 cents dozen. All silk tailor buttons 7 1-2 cents dozen.

Whale braid 10-inch whalebones, at

DeLong H & E, at 10 cents card. Bone Casing, at 2 cents yard.

50 cent Fancy Silk Elastic, at 35 cent

Fine Rubber Hair Pins, at 10 cen

25 cens Gilt and Silver Hairpins, at 10 300 Opera Fans, Special at 35 cents each

50 cent Watch Chains for ladies and

Solid Gold Neck

Crabapple Extract, 65 cents our Colgates Extracts, all odors, 43 cents Zeno's Highland Heather, 75 cents bot Murray Laumana Florida Water, 55

Roger & Gallet's Savon Soap, 20 cents Colgates Sweet Lavender Soap, 15 cents

he. Shellields Dentifrice, 25 cents bottle. DeLyon's Tooth Powder, 25 cents box. Colgates Turkish Bath Soap, 45 cents pates White Wing Soap, 60 cents erial Amonia, Special at 8 cm

If you are contemplat-ing furnishing, don't buy your Carpets and Draper-les until you see our stock. Our patterns are all new, and many designs shown by us cannot be seen else-

Original designs for ar tistic drapery work fur nished and executed by first-class artists. All styles of work done on short notice.

Linens.

Appealing Bargains. 275 11-4 Marseilles Spreads put on sale for Monday at \$1.50; the \$2.50 sort.

13 pieces 66-inch double Satin Damask worth \$1.15, for tomorrow

19 pieces 62-inch Cream Damask. 31c, the 50c kind. 506 Remnants Table Linen from 2 to 31/2 yards at actually one-half

47 dozen open work, tied fringed Towels, worth 22c, at 15c. 100 dozen 22x40 double huck, tied fringe Towels worth 40c, Mon-

ay only 25c.
500 dozen checked Linen Doylies dozen Crash Towels at 50 The most sublime assortment of

hemstitched Table Sets ever

brought south. Eiderdown Quilts.

Sterling Values. Magnificent Styles.

62 very pretty Fiderdown Quilts 40 elegant Eiderdown Quilts a \$7.23 each. 36 exquisite Eiderdown Quilts at

\$8.19 each. 23 sublime, double silk taced Eiderdown Quilts, at \$11.98.

Shoes.

Gents' full dress patent leather Shoes, kid or cloth uppers, worth \$5, at \$2.75 a pair.

Gents' hand-welt calf Shoes equal to any \$5 Shoe at \$3 and

\$3.50 a pair.

Ladies' hand-turned dongola button Boots in two styles, opera and common sense, patent leather tips, at \$2, would be a bargain at \$3.25. Ladies' spring heel Shoes, 2 to 5,

at \$1.50. Children's Shoes at 75c, \$1 and An elegant line of boys' school Shoes, button and lace, plain and cap toe, at cut prices.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' muslin Drawers, hem and

cluster of tusks, only 25c a pair. Ladies' Chemise with band, open front, 25c. Ladies' Gowns, neatly made, 5oc. Ladies' hand-embroidered, hand-

made Chemise, 59c. Extra muslin Skirts, embroidery ruffle, extra value, 75c.
I lot French made, hand-embroi-

dered Gowns, a rare bargain at The best line of Corsets in At-

lanta, all styles, popular prices. Cloaks and Suits.

We feel confident in saying that We feel confident in saying that sever in the history of the Dry Goods business of Atlanta, has there been displayed a larger or more complete assortment of Cloaks and Suits than we are prepared to show this season. Having unlimited facilities, the productions of every market on the globe go to make this the most popular department of its kind in the south. Our styles are all new and many onfined, strictly to our sale. We nvite an inspection.

THE FAIR

The most complete Department House in the South.

THE FAIR

ing of our various Departments.

FOR

is to offer inducements throughout our house, in order that we may introduce to you many new things. We have a list today no other house can equal. We have made each department a separate store in itself. Each department, upstairs and downstairs, being under one management, we can afford to sell goods cheaper than those who sell without the department system. Honest, plain American figures on each article. All goods sold at one sensible and reliable price. No fancy prices. Money refunded without a second's hesitation if you are dissatisfied with your purchase:

Dry Goods and Silks Kid Gloves at The at The Fair.

Navy Blue, all wool serge with white hair line stripe; worth 75c tomorrow \$50c.

All weel, colored and Black Cashemeres; worth 65c, tomorrow 48c.

Neat, changeable Worsted cloths; worth 50c, tomerrow 59c.

Twilled cloth, excellent for street wear, 1 1-2 yard wide, in new shades of brown and blue at 74c yard.

New Broadcloths, worth \$1.50 yard, tomorrow at 98c yard.

Cheviot suits, in separate patterns, worth \$10 each, tomorrow at \$6.98.

Vellour Robes, the very newest for fins costumes, from \$16.8 to \$35.

Bengaline Cloths in black and colors; tomorrow the 45-inch Bengaline cloth is 98c., and the 46-inch Bengaline cloth is \$1.48. No fabric is more correct in style than Bengaline.

Tomorrow the usual bargain 50c Dress Flannels will be 46c yard. Pomorrow the usual bargain 50c Dress Figurels will be 44c yard.

Navy blue, brown, garnet, green, camels' hair, very wide and decidedly smooth and choice cloth at 74c yard for tomorrow.

10 pieces of all-wool Camel's Hair, with silk stripe, a wonderful bargain, tomorrow only 50e at The Fair.

Dress Trimmings at The Fair.

Persian band trimming at 48c up; all lands.

New line of jets in all widths.

Fur trimmings, popular with the Russian styles now in vogue.

New Pearl trimmings.

Changeable Velvets at \$1.98 yard, worth Changeable Silks at 74c yard. Persian stripe Silk, to go with Persian band Trimming, at \$1.24 yard.

Linens at The Fair.

A large 25c Towel, tomorrow for 14c. Breakfast Napkins at 24c dozen and up, 10-4 Bed Spreads at 74c. 11-4 Bed Spreads at 98c. 12-4 Bed Spreads at \$1.24 (the \$2 kind.) New Napkins (dimer) from 50c dozen

Domestics at Fair.

New Cheese Cloths at 5c, yard wide.

Fair.

at \$1.25. 5-hook Fontaine ("P. and P." kid glove)

Smallware at The

Whalebons, So dozen.
Taffeta Ribbon, 14c bolt.
Knitting Silk at 29c ball.
The regular 10c English Pin at 5c paper
Bring-curiers at 12c.
Zephyrs at 5c conce.
Lacting Cord at 7c.
Child's gold Rings, 25c cach.
Silk Head-rests at 40c cach.

Toilet Articles at The Fair.

Bay-leaf Soap (regular 25c kind) at 10c cake.
4.711 Soap, 3 bars for 50c.
Pure white Castile, 18c for large bars.
Ivory Soap (it floats) 5c cake.
T. M. Blacking, 9c.
Shoe Polish (best Bixby) 10c.
Tetlow Face Powder, 13c.
Lubin's Powder, 10c.
Bay Rim, 24c.
Florida Water, 25c.

The Stationery Fair.

25 sheets linen paper 5c.
New plate paper, 10c box.
Standard cloth bound books, 25c.
Dixon's lead Pencils, 4c.
Mucliage and inks at 4c bottle.
Cedar lead Pencils 5c dozen.
French Tissue Paper 30c dozen.
Oak-bound hand mirrors 25c each.
Large plush Albums 98c.
Scrap Books and Autograph Albums at 10c.
Thackery's complete works at \$5, 9 volumes.

Corset and Underwear Departments.

Silk embroidered baby caps at 45c.
Black satine Corsets at 50c.
Ladies' natural wool Underwear at 40c.

Toy Department at

The Fair. Dolla! Dolla! Dolla!

Cloak Department at

The Fair.

Millinery Opening at the Fair.

You are cordially invited to attend the millinery opening at The Fair Monday. Tuesday.

Wednesday, Sept. 26-27-.28 The Grandest Display of Fine Hats and Bonnets ever shown in Atlanta. Courteous salesmen to serve you.

High & Go. THE HATE

SUSY;

THE STORY OF A WAIF.

BY BRET HARTE,

or of "Tales of the Argonaute," "Cress," "A Pirst Parily of Tabagara," Box.

CHAPTER XII. CHAPTER XII.

Nowhere had the long season of flowers brought such glory to the broad plains and slopes of Robles Rancho. By some fortuitous chance of soil or flood or drifting pollen, the three terraces had each taken a distinct and separate blossom and tint of color. The straggling line of corral, the crumbling wall of the old garden, the outlying chapel and even the brown walls of the case likely were helf supker. walls of the casa itself were half sunken in the tall racemes of crowding lupines until, from a distance, they seemed to be slowly settling in the profundity of a dark-blue sea. The second terrace was a league-long flow of gray and gold distance in which the cattle deardly were daisies, in which the cattle dazedly wan-dered midleg deep. A perpetual sunshine of yellow dandelions lay upon the third. The gentle slope to the dark-green canada was a broad entaract of crimson popples. Everywhere where water had stood, great patches of color had taken its place. It med as if the rains had ceased only that the broken heavens might drop

Never before had its beauty—a beauty that seemed built upon a cruel, youthful, obliterating forgetfulness of the past— struck Clarence as keenly as when he had made up his mind that he must leave the lace forever. For the tale of his mishance and ill fortune as told by Hopkins was unfortunately true. When he discovered that in his desire to save Peyton's house by the purchase of the sister's title, he himself had been the victim of a gigantic fraud, he accepted the loss of the greater part of his fortune with resignation, and was even satisfied by the thought that he had at last effected the possession of the property for Mrs. Pey-ton. But when he found that those of his tenants who had bought under him. had acquired only a dubious possession of their lands and no title, he had unhesitatingly reimbursed them for their improvements, with the last of his capital. Only the lawless Gilroy had good-humoredly declined. The quiet acceptance of the others did not, unfortunately, preclude their settled belief that Clarence nad participated in the fraud, and that even now his restitution was making a angerous precedent, subversive of the best interests of the state, and discouraging immigration. Some doubted his sanity. Only one, struck with the sincerity of his motive, hesitated to take the money with a look of commiseratin on his face.
"Are you not satisfied?" asked Clarence,
smiling. "Yes, but—" "But what?"
"Nothin', only I was thinkin' that a man like you must feel awful lonesome in

Lonely he was, indeed, but his loneliness was not the loss of fortune nor what it might bring. Perhaps he had never fully realized his wealth. It had been an accident rather than a custom of his life, and when it had failed in the only test he had made of its power, it is to be feared that he only sentimentally regretted it. It was too early yet for him to compre-hend the veiled blessings of catastrophe in its merciful disruption of habits and ways of life; his loneliness was still the hopeless solitude left by vanished ideals and overthrown idols. He was satisfied that he had never cared for Susy, but he still cared for the belief that he had!

that he had never cared for Susy, but he still cared for the belief that he had!

'After the discovery of Pedro's body that fatal morning a brief but emphatic interview between himself and Mrs. McClosky had followed. He had insisted upon her immediately accompanying Susy and himself to Mrs. Peyton in San Francisco. Horror striken and terrified at the catastrophe, and frightened by the strange looks of the socied servants, they did not dare to disobey him. He had left them with Mrs. Peyton in the briefest preliminary interview, during which he spoke only of the catastrophe, shielding the women from the presumption of having provoked it, and urging only the importance of settling the question of guardianship at once. It was odd that Mrs. Peyton had been less disturbed than she imagined she would be, at even his charitable version of Susy's unfaithfulness to her; it even seemed to him that she had already suspected it. But as he was about to withdraw to leave her to meet them alone, she had stopped him suddenly.

"What would you advise me to do?"

meet them alone, she had stopped him suddenly.

"What would you advise me to do?"

It was his first interview with her since the revelation of his own feelings. He looked into the pleading, troubled eyes of the woman he now knew he had loved, and stammered: "You alone can judge. Only you must remember that one cannot force an affection any more than one can prevent it." He felt himself blushing, and conscious of the construction of his words; he even found that she was displeased.

"Then you have no preference?" she said, a little impatiently.

"None."

"None."
She made a slight gesture with her handsome shoulders. But the only said: "I should like to have pleased you in this," and turned coldly away. He had left without knowing the result of the interview. But a few days later he had received a letter from her stating that she had allowed Susy to return to her aunt and that she had resigned all claims to her guardianship. "It seemed to be a foregone conclusion," she wrote, "and although I cannot think such a change will be for her permanent welfare, it is her present wish—and who knows indeed if the change will be permanent. I have not allowed the legal question to interfere with my judgment, although her friends know that she forfeits any claim upon the estate by her action, but at the same time in the event of her suitable marriage, I should try to carry out what I believe would have been Mr. Peyton's wishes." There were a few lines of postscript. "It seems to me that the change would leave you more free to consult your nown wishes in regard to continuing your friendship with Susy—and upon such a footing as may please you. I judge from Mrs. McClosky's conversation that she believed you thought you were only doing your duty in reporting to me; and that the circumstances had not altered the good terms in which you all three formerly stood."

Clarence had dropped the letter with

ful generosity in regard to Susy's pecuniary expectations was intended! What should he do? He would write to her and indignantly deny any clandestine affection for Susy. But could he do that—in honor—in truthfulness? Would it not be better to write and confess all? Yes—everything!
Fortunately for his still boyish impulsiveness, it was at this time that the discovery of his own financial ruln came to him. The inquest on the body of Pedro Valdez and the confession of his confidant had revealed the facts of the frandulent title and forged testamentary documents. Although it was correctly believed that Pedro had met his death in an escapade of gallantry or intrigue, the coroner's jury had returned a verdict of "accidental death," and the lesser scandal was lost in the wider, far-spreading disclosure of fraud. When he had resolved to assume all the liabilities of his purchase he was obliged to write to Mrs. Peyton and confess his ruin. But he was glad to remind her that it did not altar her status of security; he had only given her the possession, and she would revert to her original and now ancontested title. But as there was now no reason for his continuing the stewardship, and as he must adopt some profession and seek his fortune elsewhere, he begged her to relieve him of his duty. Albeit, written with a throbbing heart and suffused eyes, it was a plain, business-like and practical letter.

Her reply was equally cool and matter of fact. She was sorry to hear of his losses, although she could not agree with him that they could logically sever his present connection with the rancho, or that—placed upon another and distinctly business



footing—the occupation would not be as remunerative to him as any other. But of course if he had a preference for some more independent position that was another question, although he would forgive her for using the privilege of her years, to remind him that his financial and business success had not yet justified his independence. She would also advise him not to decide hastily, or at least to wait until she again had thoroughly gone over her hasband's papera with her lawyer in reference to the old purchase of the Sister's title, and the conditions under which it was bought. She knew that Mr. Brant would not refuse this as a matter of business, nor would that friendship which she valued so highly allow him to imperil the possession of the rancho by leaving it as such a moment. As soon as she had finished the examination of the papers she would write again. Her letter seemed to leave him no hope, if, indeed, he had ever indulged in any. As to the examination of her husband's papers, that was a natural precaution; he alone knew that they would give no record of a transaction which had never occurred. He briefly replied that his intention to seek another situation was unchanged, but that he would cheerfully await the arrival of his successor. Two weeks passed. Then Mr. Sanderson Mrs. Peyton's lawyer. "What Would You Advise Me to Do?"

cheerfully await the arrivat of his sceenes. Two weeks passed. Then Mr. Sanderson, Mrs. Peyton's lawyer, arrived, bringing an apologetic note from Mrs. Peyton. She was so sorry her business was still delayed, but as she sent Mr. Sanderson to temporarily relieve him, that he might be free to look, around him, or visit San Francisco in reference to his own business, only extracting a promise from him that he would return to Robles to meet her at the end of the week, before settling down upon anything.

The bitter smile with which Clarence had read thus suddenly changed; some mysterious touch of unbusiness-like but womanly hesitation that he had never noticed in her previous letters gave him a faint sense of pleasure, as if her note had been perfuned. He had availed himself of the offer. It was on this visit to Sacramento that he had accidentally discovered the marriage of Susy and Hooker. "It's a great deal better, business for her to have a husband in the 'profesh' if she's goin' to stick to it," said his informant, Mrs. McClosky, and she's nothing if she ain't business and profesh, Mr. Brant. I never see a girl that was for the stage—wes, you might say, jess cut out o' the boards of the stage—as that girl Susy is! And that's jest what's the matter, and you know it and I know it, and there you are!"

It was with these experiences that Clarence was today re-entering the wooded and racky gateway of the ranche from the high road of the canada, but as he cantered up the first slope through the drift of scarlet poples that almost obliterated the track, and the blue and yellow blooms of the terraces—again broke upon his tiew, he thought only of Mrs. Peyton's pleasure in this changed aspect of her old home. She had told him of it once before and of her delight in it; and he had once thought how happy he should be to see it with her.

The servant who took his horse told him that the senora had arrived that morning from Santa Inex, bringing with her the two senoritas, Hernandes, from the ranch of the surface of Mrs. Peyt

"Well, you have been away. What have you done?"

"Nothing," said Clarence.

"Then you have kept your promise," she said with the same nervous hilarity.

"I have returned here without making any other engagement," he said, gravely, "but I have not altered by determination." She shrugged her shoullers aren, or, as it seemed, the skin of her tig..., fitting black dress above them, with the sensitive shiver of a highly groomed horse, and moved to the hearth as if for warmth, put her slim, slippered foot upon the low fender, drawing with a quick hand the whole width of her skirt behind her until it clingingly accented the long, traceful curve from her hip to her feet. All this was so unlike her usual fastidiousness rnd repose that he was struck by it. With her eyes on the glowing embers of the hearth, and tentatively advancing her toe to its warmth and drawing it away, she said:

"Of course you must please pourself. I am afraid I have no right except that of habit and custom to keep you here, and you know," she added with an only half witheld bitterness, "that hey are not always very effective with young people who prefer to have the ordering of their own lives. But I have something still to tell you before you finally decide. I have, as you know, been looking over my—over Mr. Peyton's papers very carefully. Well, as a result, I find, Mr. Brant, that there is fully no record whatever of his wonderfully providential purchase of the sister's title from you; that he never entered into any written agreement with you and never paid you a cant, and that, furthermore, his papers show me that he never awar contemplated it, nor indeed even knew of your owning the title when he died. Yes, Mr. Brant, it was all to your foresight and prudance, and your genorosity alone that we owe our present possession of the ranch. Where you helped us into that awul window—It was your house that we were entering, and if it had been you, and not those wretches who had ehosen to shut the doors on us after the function of the find of the find of

instead of your coming to me in San Francisco, when I gave you leave for that purpose?"

"But Mrs. Peyton," gasped Clarence.

"Please don't interrupt me," said the lady with a touch of her old imperiousness, "for in a moment I must join my guests. When I found you wouldn't tell me, and left it to me to find out, I could go away as I did and really leave yo to control what I believed was your own property. And I thought too that I understood your motives, and, to be frank with you, that worried me; for I believed I knew the disposition and feelings of—a certain personbetter yourself."

"One moment," broke out Clarence. "you must hear me now! Foolish and misguided as that purchase may have been, I swear to you I had only one motive in making it—to save the homestead for you and your husband, who had been my first and earliest benefactors. What the result of it you as a business woman know, your friends know—your lawyer will tell you the same. You owe me nothing—I have given you nothing but the repossession of this property which any other man could have done and perhaps less stupidity than I did. I would not have forced you to come here to hear this if I had dreamed of your suspicion or eyen if I had simply understood that you would see me in San Francisco as I passed through,"

"Passed through,"

"The saver the manner startled him to a recollection of Susie and bussed She bit her lips and moved towards the window.

"Then you saw her?" she said, turning suddent towards him.

She bit her lips and moved towards the window.

"Then you saw her?" she said, turning suddenly towards him. The inquiry of her beautiful eyes was more imperative than her speech.

Clarence recognized quickly what he thought was his cruel blunder in touching the half-healed wound of separation. But he had gone too far to be other than per-

tended to say. But wait"—she put her hand to her head in pretty perplexity—"its a moonlight night, and I'll propose after dinner a stroll in the gardens, and you can manage to walk a little with me." She stopped again, returned and said; "It is very kind of you to think of me at Sacramento," held out her hand, allowed it to remain for an instant, cool but acquiescent in his warmer grasp, and with the same odd youthfulness of movement and gesture slipped out of the door.

An hour later she was at the head of her dinner table, zerene, beautiful and calm, in her elegant mourning, provokingly innecessible in the sweet deliberations of her widowed years; Padre Esteban was at her side with a local magnate who had known Peyton and his wife, while Doana Rosita and a pair of liquid-tongued, child-tike Senoritas were near Clarence and Sanderson. To the priest Mrs. Peyton spoke admirably of the changes in the rancho and the restoration of the Mission chapel, and they had together commended Clarence from the level of their superior passionless reserve and years. Clarence felt hopelessly young and hopelessly lonely; the naive prattle of the young girls beside him appeared infantine. In his abstraction he heard Mrs. Peyton allude to the beauty of the night, and propose that after coffee and chocolate the ladies should put on their wraps and go with her to the old garden. Clarence raised his eyes; she was not looking at him, but there was a slight consciousness in her face that was not there before, and the faintest color in her cheek, still lingering no doubt from the excitement of conversation.

B was a cool, tranquil, dewless night when they at last straggled out, mere black

him, but there was a slight consciousness in her face that was not there before, and the faintest color in her cheek, still lingering no doubt from the excitement of conversation.

B was a cool, tranquil, dewless night when they at hast straggled out, mere black and white patches in the colorless moonlight. The brilliancy of the flower-hued landscape was subdued under its passive, pale austerity; even the gray and gold of the second terrace seemed dulled and confused. At any other time Clarence might have lingered over this strange effect, but his eyes followed only a tall figure in a long stiped bournous that moved gracefully beside the soutaned priest. As he approached it turned toward him.

Ahl here you are! I have told Father Esteban that you had talked of leaving tomerow, and that he must excuse me for a few moments while you showed me what you had done to the old garden." She moved beside him and with a hesitation that was not unlike a mere youthful timidity, slipped her hand through his arm. It was for the first time, and without thinking he piessed it impulsively to his side. I have aready intimated that Clarence's reserve was at times qualified by singular directniss.

A few steps carried them out of hearing; a few more and they seemed alone in the world. The long adobe wall glanced away emptily beside them and was lost: the back shadows of the knotted pear trees were beneath their feet. They began to vallk with the slight affection of treading the shadows as if they were patterns on a carpet; Clarence was voiceless, and yet he seemed to be moving beside a spirit that must be first addressed.

But it was flesh and blood nevertheless. I interrupted you in something you were saying when I left the office," she said quietly.

"I was speaking of Susy," returned Clarence eagerly, "and—"

"Then you needn't go on," interrupted Mrs. Peyton quickly. "I understand you, and believe you. I would rather talk of something else. We have not yet arranged how I can make restitution to you for the eapital you snok in sa



SHE PASSED HER BLIM HAND THROUGH THE GRATING.

she passed her size har feetly truthful now. "Yes, I saw heron the stage—"he said with a return of his boyish earnestness, "and I learned something which I wanted you to first hear from me. She is married, and fo Mr." Hooker, who is in the same theatrical company with her. But I want you to think as I honestly do, that it is the best for her. She has married in her profession, which is a great protection and a help to her success, and she has married a man who can look lightly upon certain qualities in her that others might not be so lienient to. His worst faults are on the surface and will wear away in contact with the world, and he looks up to her as his superior. I gathered this from her friend, for I did not speak with her myself; I did not go there to see her. But as I expected to be leaving you soon I thought it only right that as I was the humble means of first bringing her into your life, I should bring you this last news, which I suppose takes her out of it forever. Only I want you to believe that you have nothing to regret and that she is neither lost or unhappy."

The expression of suspicious inquiry on her face when he began changed gradually to perplexity as he continued and then relaxed into a faint, peculiar smile. But there was not the alightest trace of that pain, wounded pride, indignation or anger that he had expected to see upon it.

"That means, I suppose, Mr. Brant, that you no longer cure for her?" The male, half affected archness that was also unlike her.

"It means," said Clarence with a white

a little stupid, but what can I do? If I am to live here I must have a few young people around me if only to make the place cheerful for others. Do you know I have taken a great fancy to Miss Rogers and have asked her to visit me? I think she is a good friend of yours, although perhaps she is a little shy. What's the matter? You have nothing against her, have you?" Clarence had stopped short. They had reached the end of the pear tree shadows. A few more steps would bring them to the fallen south wall of the garden and the open moonlight beyond, but to the right an clive alley of deeper shadow diverged. "No," he said with slow deliberation, "I have to thank Mary Rogers for having discovered something in me that I have been blindly, foolishly and hopelessly struggling with."

Mrs. Peyton was fairly startled. The embarresment of any truth is any to be in its eternal abruptness, which no deviousness of tact or circumlocation of diplomacy has ever yet surmounted. Whatever has been in her heart or mind she was unprepared for this directness. The bolt had dropped from the sky; they were alone there was nothing between the stars and the earth but hereelf and this man and this truth; it could not be overloaked, surmounted or escaped from. A step or two further would take her out of the garden into the moonlight, but always into this awfull frankness of blunt and outspoken nature. She hestated—and—turned the corner into the dive shadows. It was perhaps more dangerous—but less shameless—and less like truckling! And the appallingly direct Clarence instantly followed.

"I know you will despise me, hate me, and, perhaps, worst of all disbelieve me, but I swear to you now that I have always loved you. Yes, always when first I came here it was not to see my old playmate, but you, for I had kept the memory of you as I first saw you when a boy, and you have always been my ideal. I have thought of, dranmed of, warshped and I lived for no other womes. Even then I

But it would not come. And she burst out. "I am not laughing. Good heavens! don't you see; it is me you are making rediculous!"

"You rediculous?" he said in a momentarily choked, half stupified voice. "You, a beautiful woman my superior in everything, the mistress of these lands where I am only a steward, made ridiculous, not by my presumption, but by my confession! Was the saint you just now admired in Father Esteban's chapel riduuclous because of the peon clowns who were kneeling before it?"

"Hush! This is wicked! Stop!" She felt she was now on firm grounds and made the most of it in voice and manner. She must draw the line somewhere and she would draw it between passion and impiety.

Not ward! I have teld you all and I store.

Would draw it between passion and Impleity.

"Not until I have told you all, and I must before I lose you. I loved you when I came here—even when your husband was alive—don't be angry; he would have pitied the foolish boy who in the very innocence and ignorance of his passion might have revealed it to him as he did to everybody—but one. And yet I sometimes think you might have guessed it—had you thought of me at all. If must have been ou my lips that day I sat with you in the bondoir; I know that I was filled with it—with it and you—with your presence, with your beauty, your grace of heart and mind—yes, Mrs. Peyton—even with your own unrequited love for Sussy! Only then—I knew not what it was."

"But I think I can tell you what it was then, and now," said Mrs. Peyton, recovering her nervous little laught, though it died a moment after on her lips. "I remember it very well. You told me then that I reminded you of your mother. Well, I am not old enough to be your mother. Mr. Brant, but I am old enough to have been the mother of your wife! That was what you meant them—that is what you mean now. I was wrong just now to accuse you of trying to make me ridiculous. I ask your pardon. Let us leave it as it was that day in the houdoir—as it is now. Let me still remind you of your mother—I know she must have been a good woman to have so good a son—and when you have found some sweet young girl to make you happy, come to me for a mother's blessing—and—we will laugh at the recollection and misunderstanding of this evening."

Her voice, however, did not exhibit that exquisite maternal tenderness which the beatic vision ought to have called up, and the persistent voice of Clarences could not be evaded in the shadow. "T and you reminded me of my mother," he went on at her side, "because I knew her and lost her only as a child. She never years have her and how the standard will have been when she was young in years as you. If it pleases you still to misunderstand the world special power of the woman I would make my wife."

"But

experience of mankind."

They both started, but Mrs. Peyton's hand suddenly woke up and grasped his firmly. Then she said in a higher but perfectly level tone:

"Yea, I think with you we had better look at it again in the sunlight tomorrow. But here come our friends; they have probably been waiting for us to join them and go in."

ably been waiting for us to join them and go in."

The wholesome freshness of early morning was in the room when Clarence awoke cleared and strengthened. His resolution had been made. He would leave the rancho that morning to enter the world again and seek his fortune elsewhere. This was only right to her whose future it should never be said he had imperited by his folly and inexperience; and if, in a year or two's struggle, he could prove his right to address her again he would return. He had not spoken to her since they had parted in the garden with the grim truth of the lawyer ringing in his ears! but he had written a few lines of farewell to be given to her after he had left. He was calm in his resolution, albeit a little pale and hollow-eyed for it.

He crept down stairs in the gray twilight

tion, albeit a little pale and hollow-eyed for it.

He crept down stairs in the gray twilight of the scarce awakened house and made his way to the stables. Saddling his horse and mounting, he paced forth into the crisp morning air. The sun, just risen, was everywhere bringing out the fresh color of the flower-strewn terraces, as the last night shadows which had hidden them were slowly beaten back. He cast a last look at the brown adobe quadrangle of the quiet house, just touched with the bronzing of the sun, and then turned his face toward the highway. As he passed the angle of the old garden he hesitated, but, strong in his resolution, he put the recollection of last night behind him and rode by without raising his eyes.

behind him and rode by without raising his eyes.

"Clarence!"

It was her voice. He whend his here. She was standing behind the krite in the wall as he had seen her studing on the day he had ridd up to his rendezvous with Susy. A Spanish mantha was thrown over her head and aho idors, as if she had dressed hastily and believe in the black-hooded recess and there were faint circles around her lovely eyes.

"You were going without saying 'goodby,' " she said softly.

She passed her slim white hand between the grating. Clarence leaped to the ground, caught it and pressed it to his lips, But he did not let it go.

"No! No!" she said, struggling to with-

COOK BOOK FREE For the Laties." SOMETHING NEW JUST OUT. "Delicious Desserts" PRICE FLAYDRING EXTRACT CO

against them in vain and they had withstee the stress and siege of love-shafts. But ill many other things that had had their da and time, they had retained a semblance of power even while ratifling loosely in the sockets, only because no one has ever thought of putting them to the test, and that morning in the strong hand if Clarence, assisted perhaps by the leaning figure of Mrs. Peyton, I grieve to say that the whole grills suddenly collapsed, became a string of tinkling iron, and then clanked, bar by har into the road, Mrs. Peyton uttered a little cry and drew back, and Clarence leaping the ruins caught her in his arms.

For a moment only, for she quickly withdrew from them, and with the morning sunlight rosy on her cheeks, said gravely, pointing to the dismantied opening: "I suppose you must stay now; for you never could leave me here alone and defense-less."



Mr. J. G. Anderson

Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Penn. Vols., says, as a result of war service he Suffered Every Minute

From liver and kidney troubles, catarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate seemed like lead. Sleep was restless, and in the morning he ecomed more tired than when he went to bed. He says: Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Hood's Pills did me more good than every-thing else put together. All my disagreeable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-din

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DR. SNYDER,



RS. SARAH BARNER'
1311 So. Fifth street
Leavenworth, Kas. 275 "

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,

AT FOLKS! ANTI-CORPULENE PILLS"
Reduce Flesh 13 pounds a Montil
Cases so ricksess settate as pelote, and
Reor Fail. Druggists or by pail. De La Mente's Complexion Waters
Dieson the skin know white.
Dreggint, or by mai.
WILCOX SPECIFIC CO. PRILLA. PA.
ut h sun no 1



Notice to Contractors.

osais will be received by unissioners of roads and roll county, Georgia, until October 11, 1892, for the expletion of the new courtino aeroll county, Georgia. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., and after September 1, 1802, at the office of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue, Carrollton, Ga.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

A bond for double the amount of the contract price will be required.

By order of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue, Carroll county, Georgia, August 5, 1892.

ENOCH PHILLIPS, Chairman.

J. L. COBB, Clerk.

CHAS. O. TYNER. DRUGS

Compounded Carfully

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices,

ted and Key West Clears hope in good

THE POLITICIANS.

A Very Important Meeting of the State Democratic Committee

DOLONEL ROBERTSON AN ALTERNATE

ne of the Work of the Committee in szion Yesterday—The Full Names of the State Electoral Ticket.

The state democratic executive committee id its most important session yesterday. There was a large attendance and every mber present was much elated at the work eady accomplished and the splendid results ing made manifest as the early autumn re roll by.

being made manifest as the early autumn days roll by.

Every section of Georgia was represented at the meeting of the committee. The boys had good words and glad news to exchange with each other regarding the campaign in their respective regions after which they repaired from the executive committee rooms to Chairman Atkinson's private room at the Kimball house and took up the business before them in regular session assembled.

The first thing to be done was the election of a vice chairman of the executive committee. There has been no such officer until now and as the campaign grows in excitement and the work increases at the committee rooms it was deemed wise by the committee to have a vice chairman to assist in the work.

On motion Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, was elected to fill this office. This was a good selection, for there is not a more valua-

description, for there is not a more valua-democratic leader in the state than Judge.

He is well known throughout the state, much executive shillty and many a quali-ion to fit him for the place.

Celonel Robertson Alternate,

next business transacted by the commit-as to examine the list of alternates and i such vacancies as may have occurred the state convention of democrats made

all such vacancies as may have occurred nee the state convention of democrats made appointments. It was found that there was but one vacant ace. This was caused by Hon. Allen D. Indier, of Hall, resigning his place as almale to Hon. Joseph S. James.

Consequently Colonel John W. Robertson, 'Habersham, was chosen to fill the vacancy, here could have been no wiser selection than its. Colonel Robertson, one of the most cominent leaders of the party in Georgia, ways active and vigilant for the cause of the democracy of Georgia and untiring in his od work on the stump and elsewhere looking to the destruction of the third party movems, is one of the most broad minded and fred men in Georgia today.

They're all Elligible.

Then it was thought wise by the committee investigate the general make-up of the elects, to see if there were any who held government offices liable to disqualify them as actors.

is a law which forbids any man hold-h an office to serve as an elector, and used the necessity of such an examina-

was ascertained individually as the list lectors was closely counted off that there is no such disqualifications hovering over heads of any save one or two who can and resign their offices to remove the legal

ill resign their offices to remove the legal decidor.

Their Names Important.

It is required by law and hence all important in that the names of each elector shall be reactly printed on the ticket voted.

The electors' first names, the initial for six middle names and full last names must on the ticket. The content is the list of them as any must appear on the tickets, and as given out the officially by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; ust appear on the tickets, and as given out elaily by the state executive committee; use appear on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets of the tickets and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given out appear on the tickets and as given out appear on the tickets, and electors and as given out appear on the tickets, and as given o

A General Discussion.

When this work was all fluished the memrs of the committee went about an informal
pression of opinion and short speech-makz bearing upon the situation in the varis congressional distrcts of the state.
Colonel John P. Shannon says the eighth
strict has been slandered by the insinuams of the third partyites that it would rediate the time-honored principles of democcy. Colonel Shannon is a forceful speaker
d has been on every stump in the eighth
strict since this campaign began. He district since this campaign began. He ought to know what he is talking about when he says the district will send Colonel Lawson back to congress with a grand democratic majority to serve as a reminder that the farm ng lands of Oglethorpe, Elbert, Madison down to the borders of Hancock are not populated so strongly with third partyites as has been asserted.

selated so strongly with third partyites as has been asserted.

Colonel Hamilton, of Rome, says:

"Pshaw, everything is O. K. in the seventh. Solid as the everisting rock of Gibraltar."

Judge Allen Fort, of Sumter, is of the opinion that by election day there will be not more than a few handsful of third party tickets in circulation in the whole second and third districts.

Clever Bob Lewis, who never minds how the old world wags, says Hancock is gong to give Major Black a grand democratic majority when the time comes.

"The stars may cease their shining on a perfectly clear, star-bright night," said Mr. Lewis, "but not soon will old Hancock desert her colors as the banner county of Georgia democracy."

Cantain I. L. Hardeman of Filip was there

colors as the banner county of Georgia democracy."

Captain J. L. Hardeman, of Bibb, was there. Captain "Freach," as the boys have always called him, has been doing rather much of the stump speaking himself in this campagn and had much good news from many actions of middle and southern Georgia where he has visited. He says there is not a speck of third party on the political sky of the country of the party on the political sky of the country of the cou

(Communicated.)

The Race for Corsner.

In the Race for Corsner.

The Race for Corsner.

The Race for Corsner.

The Race for Corsner.

In the attention of all interested to the meement of Mr. A. N. Cox for coroner of a county. He is a man peculiarly fitted if the position. He has been constable is 1234th district for several years and been noted for his fidelity and prompthate is a wounded confederate veteran, in a wounded confederate veteran, in his left hand maimed and twisted by liet until it is almost useless. Mr. Cox in never have entered the race against Ben Davis, the present coroner, had Mr. been personally able to attend to its a but as is well known Mr. Davis has for some time and still is laid up so that a to delegate some one else to attend to its a but as is well known Mr. Davis has for some time and still is laid up so that a d. to delegate some one else to attend to fill one who supports him will ever regret ct as he will make a good, faithful and end officer, and will never hold an inwhere there is no necessity for doing sety for the sake of the fees of the We ask all who favor putting a worthy in office to vote for A. N. Cox for coving the primary.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, tember 23, 1892.

WORK AND LONGEVITY.

and they are succeeded on the list by merchants, peddlers, milkmen and pawnbrokers. Then come gardeners, laborers, civil engineers and canvassers. Perhaps the treatment which canvassers are apt to receive in the ordinary course of their business shortens their lives."

"Where do newspaper men come in?"

"Oh, they don't live as long as any of the people I have mentioned. Even book keepers and bank cashiers, as well as artists and architects, are ahead of them. They come in next, with the printers, physicians and gentiemen who are not engaged in any active employment. Then follow the apothecaries and photographers, and after them in order, bakers, cigar makers, real estate agents, army officers and soldiers. Shortest lived of all seem to be the auctioneers, boarding house keepers, barbers and drivers."

A MALARIA CURE.

Which Does Not Injure the System, but Never Fails to Cure Malaria, Acute and Chronic er Falls to Cure Malaria, Acute and Chrenic
A person taking a course of treatment
with Peru-na for any malarial affection
will find not only that he will be relieved
quicker than with quinine, but that his system is not deranged in the slightest particular by the drug. Peru-na gently stimulates the nervous system to resist the malarial poison, and at the same time gradually eliminates the poison itself from the system, which quinine or similar preparations
cannot do. In old cases of malaria,
where the victim has gone the rounds of cannot do. In old cases of malaria, where the victim has gone the rounds of all kinds of treatment, has hopefully swallowed everything recommended for chills and still contnues to have them at the slightest exposure to cold, wet or fatigue, Peru-na demonstrates its superiority over all others medicines by permanently curing all such cases. all such cases.

A treatise on malaria will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manu-facturing Company of Columbus, Ohlo.

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE. Programme for the Inauguration of the Fif-

Music-Overture by Rossini, college or-

chestra.
Sacred song—Chorous with orchestra.
Sacred song—Chorous with orchestra.
Beligious exercises by Rev. G. S. Tumlin and Rev. J. P. Anderson.
Music—By the college orchestra, Molloy.
Semi-centennial address—By Judge F.
M. Longley, chairman of the local board.
Vocal solo—Donizetti, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Address by the president of the college—
Self-realization the Chief God and the
True End of Life."
Waltzes by Waldtenfel, college orches-

rta.

The exercises will be held in the college chapel, Wednesday, September 28th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The public is respectively invited to attend.

C. C. COX, President. DR. J. W. LEES BOOK.

It is not often that a book is so universally given favorable notices as that of Dr. Lee, of this city, entitled "The Making of a Man." Dr. Lee is well known to the readers of The Constitution, both personally and as an author, and already in Atlanta the reading public is familiar with his book. The following letter from Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley, written to Dr. Lee after reading the book, is the opinion of a gentleman whose well-known scholarly attainments entitle his opinion to the highest considerations. It is a warm expression of commendation, and will be seconded by all who have had the pleasure of reading "The Making of a Man."

Copy of a letter from Judge Logan E. Bleckley:
Atlants, Ga., September 23.—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D.—My Dear Sir: I have read attentively your brief but profound work entitled "The Making of a Man." It combines the practical and speculative in a way to render it, as it seems to me, the most important book which has been produced by a Georgian. The subject matter is of transcendent interest and your treatment of it is such as to afford promise of the best results on life and character. In consequence perhaps of the crudeness and immaturity of my own study and information I differ with you sometimes on the conclusions, and occasionally on the soundness of your line of argument, yet I constantly feel your carnestness and strength and, more than all, the elevating and purifying tendency of your teaching. None but a high order of man could have written the book, and no reader of it can remain of a low order without resisting its spirit and influence. Such a contribution to thought ought to be, and I doubt not will be, abundantly fruitful in molding character and inspiring conduct.

"With much respect and esteem, I am, very truly your friend. L. E. BLECKLEY." character and inspiring conduct.

"With much respect and esteem, I am, very truly your friend. I. E. BLECKLEY."

To give some idea of the manner in which Dr. Lee's book has been received by the press critics throughout the country, we give below some brief extracts from some of the leading papera. They are but samples of the wide-spread favor with which the book has been received.

The Sunday School Chronicle, of London

The Sunday School Chronicle, of London, in summing up a half-column review of Dr. Lee's book, says:

"Mr. Lee's work is one of unsurpassed force and eloquence. His summation of the achievements of man is in itself elevating and quick-ening, and his provision of man's power on earth is rartling in its significance. But his logic is that of the professional theologian, and his aggrandizement of man as 'the final expression of the creative process,' the fulfillment of 'the intention underneath the drift of ages,' and the 'realization of an ideal,' while inspiriting and gratifying, is genuinely reflexive of the purely selfash element of our race."

The Home Journal, of Boston, says of it: "Seldom has there been a work written that more clearly, more understandingly more

The Home Journal, of Boston, says of it:

"Seldom has there been a work written that
more clearly, more understandingly, more
truthfully presents the relations of nature and
man than they are stated in the book just published, written by Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., and
entitled, "The Making of a Man.' Is is an
eminently philosophical and scholarly book,
presenting the sublimest thoughts conceivable
concerning the place of man in this world
and God's purpose towards him as revealed
in all the provisions that He has made for him
in the plan of the universe, yet its beautiful
simplicity of style renders to perfectly comprehensible to the general intelligent reader,
a virtue that is not possessed by all the philosophical books that discuss the subject of
nature and man's place in it."

The Philadelphia Item has the following to
say:

The Philadelphia Item has the following to say:

"While it is marked by acute reasoning, the arguments are rendered lucid and intelligible by a singular clearness of style which is not its least charm. To the ordinary mind ethical works are burdensome, as few possess the faculty of clothing weighty ideas in simple language, and the philosopher's fullness of thought not infrequently displays itself in ponderous, not to say obscure, language. The Making of a Man' is a work which appeals not only to the reason of man but to his fancy."

These are but a few selections from a multitude of good things that the critics have said. The prominence which the critics have given it marks it as one of the leading books of the year.



THE

Persian China.

Plates, plain or festoon, 81-2 inch, 8c, 91-2 inch, 8c. Bowls and Pitchers, bowl measures 14 inches, 73c.; Bowls and Pitchers, bowl measures 15 inches, 97c. Cups and Saucers any shape.

DECORATED.

10-Piece Toilet Set, \$3.23. Cup and Saucer, 16c. Plates, plain or festoon, 81-2 inch 10 inch 12c. Bowis and Pitchers, large size, \$1.19. Cuspidors, 47c.

GLASSWARE.

Hand-Painted Lamp and Shade, 10 inch 17 inches high, \$1.47. Gobiets and Tumbiers, 4c. Haif-Galion Pitchers, 23c. Lamps, complete with chimney, 23c. Tubular Lanterns, 47c. Cake Stands, 9-inch 29c., 10-inch 39c. Salts and Peppers, shakers, 4c. Salts and Peppers, shakers, 4c. Salts, individual, per dozen, 25c. Letter Copying book, 50 teaves, 95c. Daybook, 16 inches long, leather cover pages, \$1.67. pages, \$1.67.
Ledger and Journal, leather covered pages, \$1.67.
Daybook, Ledger and Journal, as above Daybook, Ledger and Journal as abov, 200 pages, 48c. Daybook, 15 inches long, 300 pages, 37c. Ledger and Journal, 300 pages, 37c. Ledger and Journal, 300 pages, 37c. Daybook, cloth covered, 12 inches long, 170 pages, 23c. Cashbook, cloth covered, 177 pages, 22c. Memorandums, cloth covered, 144 pages 10c. Memorandum, 160 pages, 4c. Memorandum, 160 pages, 4c. Monthly and Weekly Timebooks, 7c. Waiver Notes, 100 in book, 23c. Drafts and Receipts, 100 in book, 19c. Writing Tablets, 50 pages 6x9 inches, 4c. Pencil Tablets, 100 pages, 6x9 inches, 3c. Slate Pencils, per dozen, 4c. Lead Pencils, per dozen, 4c. Lead Pencils, per dozen, 4c. Plush Albums, 6x8, 28 pictures, 48c. Plush Albums, 8x10, 32 pictures, silver smanners 87c.

Plush Albums, 8x10, 52 pictures, ments 87c.
Pocketbooks, 4c.
Swansdown, 8c.
Pins, 1c. paper; safety pins, 8c. d
Hair Pins, assorted in box, 4c.
Pocket Knives, 10c. up to \$1.50.
Knives and Forks, per dozen, 68c.

SNIDER

84 WHITEHALL ST

Notice to Voters.

Georgia, Fulton County—The undersigned constituting the board of revisers of said county will meet at the ordinary's office therein on the 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th days of September, 1892, for the purpose of revising the registration lists of voters of said county, furnished by the registrar thereof, and now in said office.

September 23, 1892.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary and Chairman, A. P. STEWART, Registrar, T. M. ARMISTEAD, Tax Receiver.

FALL OPENING.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-my opening days of new Millinery. All invited. Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall.

6. U. O. OF O. F.,

For Washington, D. C. via the Richmond and Danville Railroad.

The delegates to the G. U. O. of O. F., composed of Afro-Americans will convene tober 2nd. The fare will be full going and egates from Texas, Louisana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, together with most of the delegates from the state, will leave Atlanta on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock Ocber 2nd. The fare will be full going and a third returning.

PERSONAL

Mr. R. E. Harrison has returned from his summer vacation and is now with the popular hat and furnishing house of A. O. M. Gay &

Civil Service Examinati

Civil Service Examination.

It has been ordered by the "U. S. Civil Service Commission" that an examination for the grade of letter carrier for the Atlanta, Ga. postoffice be held in this city on the 11th proximo.

This special examination is necessitated on account of the eligible register at this office for said grade being exhausted.

Persons desiring to file applications are advised to do so at once, as this board is instructed to accept no applications subsepuent to the hour of closeing business on Friday October 7, "92.

Information concerning the examination and blank forms of application will be furnished by the undersigned.

E. F. BLODGETT, Chairman.

J. F. THIBEDEAU, Sect'y

Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor.

A special sermon on Christia Endeavor work will be preached by Rev. A. R. Holderby, Sunday night at 7.45 o'clock at Moore Memorial church.

All Christian Endeavor workers invited

Tellam & Moore Are Wholesalers.

The name of this firm is familiar to every retail merchant, throughout the south and west, who deals in optical goods.

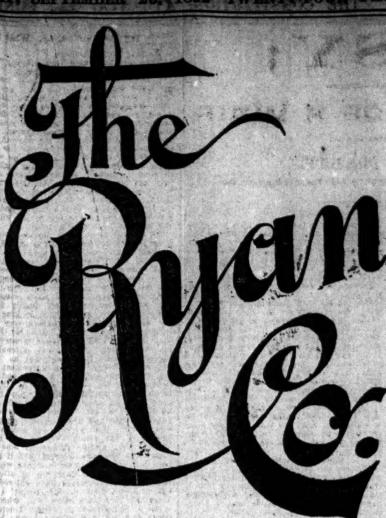
Kellam & Moore's endeavor is to be strictly honorable in all transactions with their dealers; and as a result they do not pretend to look forward to the time when they will see the end of their orders, which they are receiving daily. Their retail sale-room is at 54 old capitol, opposite postoffice.

North Georgia Resort and Hotel.

4 acres 25 rooms 100 feet from Norcross depot at Norcross on Air Line railroad, always crowded with guests of best class of people in summer. Owner's home in Atlanat, hence not, so popular in winter. For sale at \$10,000. Completely furnished, or will exchange for Atlanta property.

Sam'l W. Goods & Co.

best assortment of builders'



Commencing tomorrow morning we will inaugurate the greatest sale of Dress Goods ever held in the state of Georgia. Read over these prices, come and examine the goods and avail yourselves of this great opportunity.

2 cases black and colored Henrietta Cloths at 9c yard. 2 cases double width colored Cashmeres at 10c yard. 1 case changeable Chameleon Cloths at 12 1-2c yard.

2 cases all-wool colored Dress Flannels at 15c yard, worth 25c. 75 pieces double width all wool Dress Flannels at 22 1-2c yard, worth 35c pard. 50 pieces double width, storm Serges at 25c yard, worth 40c. 64 pieces double width English Homespuns at 25c yard, worth 40c, 10 pieces 44-inch fancy checked Dress Goods at 25c yard, worth 50c.

1 case double width Cheviots at 25c yard, worth 50c.

48 pieces Camel's Hair Stripes at 25c yard, worth 40c yard.

2 cases all wool Illuminated Cheviots at 33c yard, worth 60c.

32 pieces double width all wool Storm Serges, navy blue, and all the leading shades only 36c yard, worth 60c.

24 pieces 54-inch Ladies' Cloth at 39c yard, worth 65c.

37 pieces 54-inch Broadcloths at 90c yard.

18 pieces 44 inch Black Cashmeres, only 40c yard, worth 65c yard.

12 pieces 54-inch Broadcloths at 90c yard, worth \$1.25 yard.

J. & P. Coats' best 6-cord Spool Cotton only 40c dozen or 3 spools for 10c.

Novelty Dress Goods, Parisian Effects. The largest and finest assortment ever brought south. Prices ranging from \$5 to \$75 each. Everything new in Priestley's celebrated silk

warp Black Dress Goods. New styles and rich colorings in fancy Silks, Vel-

vets and Dress Trimmings.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW ONLY 1,000 yards Black Silks, Gros Grains, Merveilleaux, Rhadame, Satin LaRenie, Reginas, etc., only

69c yard, worth \$1.25 yard. OUR GREAT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY ONLY 2 cases fancy plaid dress goods at 4 cents a yard. 1500 yds. fancy Scotch Mixtures, Dress Goods, at

4c a yard, worth 12 1-2c. 2 bales yard-wide Sea Island at 4c a yard. 2,500 yds. 40-inch fancy Dress Goods, in plaids,

spots and Scotch effects, at 5c a yd., worth 15c. 1,000 yds. new Fall Ginghams, dress styles, at 5c a yard, worth 10c. 1,000 yds. yard-wide Bleaching at 5c a yard.

24 pieces 42-inch Bleached Pillow Casing at 5c a yard, worth 12 1-2 cents. 10 pieces gray Twilled Flannel at 8c a yard.

150 dozen Ladies' Fine Sheer and Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c each, worth 25c. 24 pieces 10-4 Sheeting at 12 1-2c a yard, worth 20

cents. 10 pieces unbleached Table Linen, only 15c a yd. 100 dozen extra large size, 45x22, all pure linen

huck towels, at 15c each, worth 25c.
15 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask only 19c yd. 100 large size white bed spreads only 25c each. 150 large size bed comforts only 35c each. 100 prs. large size 10-4 white blankets, only 95cts.

1,500 yards Embroidery at 5c a yd., worth 15c. J. & P. Coats' Best Spool Cotton only 40c a doz., or 3 spools for 10c.

Ladies' and Gents' Knit Underwear.

72 dozen gents' heavy white merino Shirts and Drawers at 25c each, worth 40c.
96 dozen gents' extra heavy white merino Shirts and Drawers at 75c each, worth \$2 suit.
100 dozen children's Vests and Pants 60 dozen gents' Camel's Hair extra heavy Shirts and Drawers at 45c each, worth \$1.50 suit. 150 dozen gents' extra heavy natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 45c each, worth 75c.

100 dozen children's Vests and Pants from 15c upward. 56 dozen ladies' natural ribbed Vests, 25c each. 84 dozen ladies' natural wool ribbed Vests and Drawers at 50c each, worth \$1. We are and always have been headquar-ters for Knit Underwear.

CARPETS

Best all wool extra Super Ingrains at yard.
23 rolls Body Brussels with borders, only
\$1 yard.

Double width floor Oil Cloths, only 40c

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

\$15.00. \$15.00. \$15.00

ors a full Suit, Prince Albert style, Clay orsted, sold everywhere at \$25.

The finest assortment of mem's Pants or shown commencing in price at \$1.25 pair and running up to \$10 a pair.

Think of it! an all wool well-made ants at \$2 a pair. Boys' School Suits at \$1 a suit. Why buy same goods at double the price else-where. Remember we can save you 50 per cent on any Clothing you may want to buy. of Pants for sphered an elegant stout pair

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. one Middleser Flan suits for railroad men \$10 a suit. Other people you \$15 for the same goods. This is a bargain for railroad conductors and

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. A. BEASLEY,
Late physician and surgeon of Alabama and
Georgia Mills and West Point Manufacturing
Company, residence and office No. 216
Peachtree street, offers his services to the
citizens of Atlanta. sep 10, 1m. D. P. HOLLAND,
Assormer and Counsellor at law—Will pracdice in all the course. Commercial, corporation
and insurance law, Promps attention given
collections. Office, No. 441-2 East Alabama
strees, Atlanta, Ga.

may10-1y THOMAS J. LEFTWICH, Lawyer, 48 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga No. 88 Old Capitol, Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
H. L. DEGIVE,
C. E., PH. D.
Analysis for sanitary purposes a specialty.
Opera house block, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

DR. T. F. BREWSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Omce 33 1-2 Whitehall street.
Atlanta, Georgia
Telephone 596.

BONDS WANTED COUNTIES, SCHOOL STATES, SCHOOL STATES, ST. R. C. COMPANIES, ST. R. R. C. COMPANIES, STATES, STAT N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers,

15 Wall Street, NEW YORK. 70 State St., BOSTON-April7-dly-sun thes thur-fol financial rep

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscelleneous.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good mileh cow and caif. Can be sen at 94 North Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Cheap a four gallon registered Jersey, fresh in milk. Box 8, Gainesville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Fine four-gallon Durham cow and caif; will make one to one and a half pounds of butter per day. Apply at 192 Peters street. James Ripley.

TO SELL—Almost new writing machine in good coudition. Cheap and easy payments. "J." care Constitution.

WE DO NOT move from one city to snother. We have no branch house. We guarantee everything we sell to be just as represented and you will always find us at the same old stand, 68 Whitehall street, with a complete and courteous corps of salesmen ready to sell you anything is our line cheaper than any house in the city. Try us. A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street.

SEED WINTER OATS, rye, barley and

company, 69 Whitehall street.

SEED WINTER OATS, rye, barley and wheat, Georgia rye, genuine winter grazing oats, stand winter well and grow much faster than rust proof. Large Black Winter Pro-lific, stand winter well, yield 25 per cent; weight more than other oats; weight forty, pounds to the bushel. T. H. Williams.

MAKE MONEY by investing in ten shares of paid-up stock of the Guarantee Fund Building and Loan Association. Cost of for shares. of paid-up stock of the Guarantee Fund Build-ing and Loan Association. Cost of ten shares, \$510; you draw \$210 in interest, payable semi-annually, and at maturity you recive in cash \$1,000. Call on Harry Krouse, 20 North Pryor st.

LOST.

LOST-A new black New Foundland dog about half grown, named "Jack." Return to 182 Grew Street and get reward. S. M. Ba-

LOST, strayed or stolen from our stables at Roseland, on the morning of the 23d instant, two large sorell mare and horse mules, smalless one blind in one eye, both branded on jaw "C. B. C." Parties finding same will please return to Chattahoochee Brick Co., 20 S. Broad St. LOST—Hip-pocket memorandum book, 4x7 inchas, containing expense account, etc.; find-er deliver at 88 Ty street and receive hand-some reward. W. L. Sharp.

THE STEAM LAUNDRIES now put a domestic finish on collars and cuffs, which always look much better when the buttons for same are bought of us. 1,000 solid gold collar buttons, only 75 cents each. The largest lot of rolled plate cuff buttons ever brought to Atlanta, as only 25 cents per pair, well worth \$1. A. L. Delkin Company, 60 Whitehall St.

ARTISTs' MATERIALS—You can get everything you need in the way of oil colors, piscques, panels, gold paint an enamels for piscques, panels, gold paint and namels for renovating wicker chairs, etc., at Lycett's 83 1-2 Whithall street: Stock fresh and new, I make a specialty of supplying teachers with materials and ship goods without delay. If you live out of town send for lists, etc.; prices lowest consistent with good goods.

MONEY TO LOAN—At 6 per cent, payable back monthly, also as 7 and 8 per cent straight—have \$5,000 to place tomorrow. If you want it write or call early. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. JAMES T. WHITE, 11 Marietta Street, will furnish money promptly at 6 and 7 per cent on Atlanta property.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta property at 3 per cent; call on Harry Krouse, 20 North Pryor street, Kimball house. THE BEST building and loan association to take stock in is the Guarantee Fund, of Nashville, Tenn. If you live until maturity of the stock you draw your money. If you die your stock is carried by the association. Call on Harry Krouse, 20 North Pryor st.

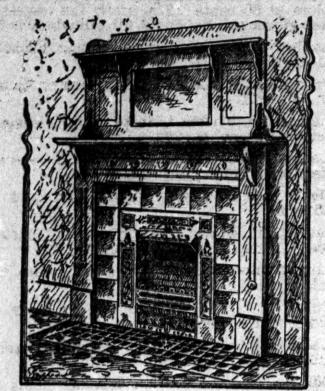
A CLIENT OF OURS will lead money on desirable real estate at reasonable rates. Ellis & Gray, No. 171-2 South Broad street, sep 11, 3t—sun, wed. NTED-Purchase money and on approved collateral. Hata, Ga., 47 North Broad sollins, president. Oscar Da AT 7 PER CENT—One to thru good city property. Apply at o Dixon, 411 Equitable building

The Largest, Best and Cheapest Mantel, Tile, Grate and Gas Fixture House South

Call and see our new show rooms. The LARGEST ASSORTMENT, the LATEST DESIGNS, the LOWEST PRICES. No other house can compete with our prices. Our competitors say we sell too cheap. We can afford to sell cheaper when we sell ten times as much as any other house of the kind in the city.

LOOK AT THIS!

Nice Oak Mantel with Bevel Plate Glass, Enameled Tile Hearth and Facing and Berlin Hood Grate, all for \$18.50.



and we guarantee to tion. sell as cheap and other market.

We are sole agents tor the Monitor for hotels, boarding able prices.

Our assortment of houses and family use. Fixtures in brass, cop- Range for 15 years and per, silver, gold, gilt know it to be the best. and old iron are of the Every Range guaranvery latest designs, teed to give satisfac-

Estimates furnished cheaper than you can on Steam Heating, buy the same goods in | Hot Air and Hot New York or any Witer Heating, Steam, Gas Fitting and Plumbing. Galvanized Iron Cornice work a specialty. We do first-Wrought Steel Ranges class work at reason-

HERE IS

Gas and Electric Light We have sold this Another Oak Mantel Complete, only \$20.00.



These Mantels are bargains, but no more so than all of our Mantels. Compared with prices asked by others all our Mantels are bargains.

WE'CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Housefurnishing Goods, Heating Stoves, Coal Hods, Fire Sets, Plain and Fancy Grates, etc. PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS.

Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets, Atlanta, Georgia.

THEY FORM A PERFECT SOLAR SYSTEM

Ellustrating the Truths Over Which Philosophers Wrangled, and Teaching Important Lessons in Astronomy.

The uses that are sometimes made of old and worn out things that apparently have served their purpose are truly wonderful.

A rule that should always be observed is never to throw away a thing. Odds and ends should be carefully stored away in cellar or garret as the time may come when they will serve a useful purpose in the household economy.

Old fly fans, ragged umbrellas, deceased

ocks, worn-out machinery and relics of ery sort and kind should be carefully

every sort and kind should be carefully stored away. They have merely served their original purpose, or to speak commercially, their store-bought object. Frequently out of old garrets and dingy cellars has the touch of a shrewd yankee genius awakened old relies into a new life and given them a fresh utility.

A man in Atlanta, southern for generations back and known throughout the city and the whole of north Georgia as a man of splendid parts, has recently contrived an apparatus that is calculated to astonish everybody. There is nothing complicated or involved about it. It is plan and simple and when a person sees it once he wonders why he never thought of it himself. Yet plain and simple as it is it serves a useful purpose in the grand and interesting study of astronomy.

skain and simple as it is it serves a useful surpose in the grand and interesting study of astronomy.

It is interested in the education of the nases. For many years he was a popular and well-known merchant in the city of itianta, but later on he applied himself o school and literary work. The latter cars of his life have been carefully devoted to his school labors and his only object a living has been to advance and promote he educational interests of the country. It is now advanced in years, but with the The gentleman who contrived the appararab of autumn reflected in his heart and and he is still an earnest scholar and just a devoted to this great work as when he rest commenced it. The object which he ad in view when he applied himself to ork was not to benefit himself financially, at merely to aid in the better understanding of those great laws that govern and sculate the solar system.

He knew that many of the schools that are situated in his district were very poor and could hardly afford to purchase the pensive apparatus that was needed to plain the movements. He also recognizate the fact that the first marvel of nature excite a child's wonder and develop the fant imagination was that of the starry orde spread out in myriad constellations for the eye. His memory, too, no out carried him back to the days of his an childhood when he thought perhaps, to Dickook that they were merely gimlet les through which the angle looked down on the earth. The object of the appara-

midnight hurricane. The staff was in a good condition and the ribs, though slightly injured, were still unbroken. He tore the cover aside and cut from the staff the lower portion of the handle. The ribs he straightened out by means of a hammer and gave them a circular direction like that observed in the spokes of a wagon wheel.

Adjusting the staff to the fly fan he produced an instrument that carried out his idea precisely. Winding up the fly fan the motor of the wheels imparted a movement to the umbrella. It worked delightfully and even Fulton as he gazed upon his

and even Fulion as he gazed upon his steamboat, as it glided swan like up the Hudson, was not a whit more happy. He then procured from the store a lot of rubber balls, Taking the largest ball he fastened it upon the staff just at the point where the ribs commenced to radiate. Along the spokes he adjusted the other balls, and when the labor was concluded ha had before him a graphic illustration of the solar system. The proper ratio of distance was measured from the sun and, the relative magnitude of the planets was expressed in the different dismeters of the rubber balls. It was only necessary to wind the machine up and the planets began to chase each other in rapid succession around the pictured universe.

It worked like a charm and the old unbrella and the old fly fan were completely forgotten. They had perished out of existence only to revive again in the new contrivance and to enter upon a grander and more exalted mission. Who would have though that a pile of rubbish could have though that a pile of rubbish could have though that a pile of rubbish could have indeed such a startling product of originality—that an old fly fan after serving its generation among the savory dishes and snuffing the odor of the plum pudding should in after years be wedded to an old umbrella—that from their union should spring an invention that would illustrate the truths over which philosophers wrangled and demonstrate those magnificent laws that unravel the mystery of the stars.

It teaches a beautiful lesson of saving economy and proves at the same time the wisdom of the old provers "there's nothing new under the sun."

Following out the idea it is not imperiment to observe that whatever appears to dazzle with the charm of novelty is only the old in a new disguise. The elegant chair in which we rectine in our coxy parlor is only a modified form of the eak that was planted by God and out of which the ark was constructed that rested upon Mount Ararat. Transformations are every day taking place in the world's economy and nature, lik

the renown of Robin Hood. There are no old castles here, about which the stories of knighthood cluster, but even in Europe the old dismantied buildings in which the muse of history has resided for so many years among the ruins are being converted by slow degrees into splendid places in which the life of the old continent is renewing its youth.

A solar system evolved out of an old umbrella and an old fly fan. The wonder enlarges under the microscope of thought and from an isolated fact it grows into an economic principles. Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, all. chasing each other around the staff of the old unbrella and the motive power of it all—the type of that Omnipotent hand that turns the great wheel of the universe—supplied by the old springs that kept the fly fans agoing.

If the principle teaches anything it teaches us to waste nothing. Every home should have its "old curiosity shop," its treasury of old relies, including everything that has served its purpose. If no genius is born in the family who is able to utilize the scraps and to put the odds and ends together, then hand it down to the next generation. Include it among the articles of your last will and testament. Give it to Paul or Frank or Henry and tell them to keep the old plunder just as you have kept it and to keep on adding to their patrimony intil they have to build a warehouse. Perhaps in the coming years a genius may arise from among your children who will stir up magic in the old noom. A song may he kindled out of the old shee, or a great invention that will startle the world may leap from the marriage of the mouse trap and the shovel. Keep your old umbrellas and your old fly fans for out of them as out of the grave that contains the dust of the entombed mortal may spring the embodied idea of a new creation that will lift the eyebrow and expand the wonder of overy civilized man.

There is no telling the extent to which the old ideas may be utilized. We should reversence the old in whatever form it appears, whether in the shape of

Wheelman Whose Success Has Been

ARTHUR A. ZIMMERMAN. Cros, Lam

He Leads the 'Cycling Fraternity in Bug land and America-Ris Wonderful

After the most brilliant series of successes that ever attended a tour of any cyclist, Arthur A. Zimmerman has returned to his native land the acknowledged champion of the world. His return was that of a conqueror, and he was feted and banqueted and lionised enough to turn a less sensible head.

Never until Zimmerman downed the cockney cracks did an American walk away with an English championship. Many have striven to capture one, but in valu. Good men though they were, they were outclassed and outgenerated on English soil. Zimmerman upset all prece-

Cros. Lambley, fellows out of the Polytechnic Club, champions of the Catford Club, and racing men of high degree from the border line of Scotland to Land's End, all came up in their turn and received their medicine from Dr. Zimmerman.

From a universal standpoint his most notable achievements were those at Herne Hill in his trials against time and for the world's record. He lowered the record of 1:06 2-5 for a half mile to 1:05 and broke the flying and standing records. These records have since been beaten in this country, so it will be necessary for him to gird up his loins and ride as he never did before, for young America doesn't sleep.

Zimmerman spent a few days at his home in Freshold, N. J., after his return, but is again in the saddle winning more glory and medias. At the Asbury Park, N. J., meeting on Saturday, August 6th, he met George F. Taylor, the record breaker: Mulliken, Rich, Wheeler and Taxis, in the fiye-mile scratch safety. He kept well up to the front until the last lap, when he shot ahead of the others, and coming down



CHAS. A. GARDNER

FATHERLAND

ENTIRE CHANGE OF SONGS IN MACH TEROLEAN QUARTET.

ANDERSON'S UNIQUE COMPANY KIDNAPPED

The Greatest of all Sensational

Melodramas The Police Patrol Wagon

Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. Matines Saturday 2.30. A \$2,000 PRODUCTION



BY MRS. JAMES DARMESTETER.

and violets."

A red-haired young man now spoke:

"We might try the treatment now in wogue; decarate the chamber of the atient with scarlet silk and play upon the ute to cheer her spirits."

"All this is nonesense," growled the id man; "nothing will do but bleeding; ut I have already bled her five times, and he child has only a few ounces left in her cins."

But the duke!" cried another. "What the good Duke Mumphrey say if his fater dies on our hands without our ng done our duty by her to the ut-

your head, nurse!" said the old man, with strong emphasis.

Three weeks later the good city of Cherbourg was humming wit reports of the miraculous cure worked upon the little person of Madam Antigone daughter of the duke of Gloucester, the uncle of the king and the governor of Cherbourg; a cure wholly composed, said Marion, her nurse, of fresh air, quiet and innocent warm broths, but which wal, nevertheless, attributed to occult powers, deemed even superior to those which brought to Nors, the old lish bone setter, a superhuman respect throughout the continent. The physicians, slightly umbrageous before this unlooked for resurrection, called attention to the fact that the child was not yet quite strong. In fact, she wandered about in the castle, staggering and feeble; she was a little phantom, as white

dered about in the castle, staggering and feeble; she was a little phantom, as white as snow under her magnificent Saxon hair; not yet wholly called back from the pade and distant garden of death.

Marion was in despair over this anemia. Her song no longer had power to sooth the little girl to sleep, who lay smiling with her eyes wide open. All the birds that fly and all the fishes in the sea might have died in taken to tempt the appetite of the child princess.

evening when she was slicing a blue jelly of sprats.
"I can't," replied the chird, as usual. But seeing the tears which sprang into Marion's eyes, she exclaimed: "I will try, I will try, If you fill have Captain Hungerford come to tell me some stories.
"Captain Hungerford?" said Marion, with a shade of displeasure. "Do you still have about that big man, then?"
"Yes, I am very fond of him," replied the child.
"And why, then?" saked the other.

the child.
"And why, then?" asked the other.
"Oh, I love him, I love him because he is

Marion heaved a deep sigh.

"Ah, you are so English! For my part, you see, my little friend, the two things I love the best in the world, I love a thousand times more because they are so weak!"

"And what are they, these two things?"
asked the child, deeply interested.

"They are you, my Antigone—and France.

The little girl threw her arms around her

The little girl threw her arms around her hurse's neck.

"I, too," she cried, "I, too, love France! And I love thee also, and I love Philpon!"

And she began to prattle so charmingly that a smile came upon Marion's face, and yet the sprats still aviolate in their jelly. After a moment the nurse perceived this. "Come," said she, "we are forgetting our supper. I will go this instant to find your big captain, since I must."

"Yes, yes! Hungerford, Hungerford!" cried the little girl clapping her hands.

with a heavy step Captain Hungerford followered Marion to the couch of the invalid child. He was a tall, handsome, red-haired man with energetic features and steel gray eyes. He had at the moment a care-burdened air, in spite of the smile he kept for his little girl friend alone. He was a strong, stern man, who in his life had had no weakness with which to reproach himself, who had never pardoned weakness in another. He was deeply feared and highly honored. No one loved him except his master child.

"Hungerford! Hungerford!" cried the little girl, gayer than ever at the approach of her fatorite. "Sit down here, my good Hungerford and tell me quickly the story of King Renaud."

"Ah, no, Madam!" said the captain, taking in me. is huge, calm hand the feverish palms of the child. "If I tell you anything this evening it will be the good old stories of other days, but the sad story of today, a story which is true, and which converns you, Madam."

"I like that a hundred times better!" cried the child. "King Hungerford! You will be the child."

And for a time the people blessed the poke which guided them, in the furrow. But there were in the country traitors and demagences who aroused the people against. The king, And the people against. The king, And the people bit the hand "Annourish them."

And the people bit the hand "Humphrey street!" and the people against the king. And the people bit the hand "Annourish them."

And the people bit the hand "Humphrey street!" and the people bit the hand make we have brought back to his port to have a rich as those of the time of the forms which yield to whole colonies a harvest twice as rich as those of the time of the forms which yield to whole colonies a harvest twice as rich as those of the time of the forms which yield to whole colonies a harvest twice as rich as those of the time of the forms which yield to whole colonies a harvest twice as rich as those of the time of the forms which yield to whole colonies a harvest twice as rich as those of the highways, the Cohams and of the other London merchants, where, in the time of the French, there was a fittle more than a few stalls, and you know that we, who live here, devote ourselves endirely, in heart and in thought, to the greatest good of English-France."

"France! Oh, France!" cried the nurse, unable to restrain herself.

The captain looked at her an instant with a yacant eye, and turning again to the child, went on:

"Well, you must know that all our efforts have proven in vain in the cyts of an jungraticial geople Mandame, France is risk against the good after her own image, like herself a God after her own image, like herself a god after her own image, like herself, a woman, like herself—I connot speak the word to you—as orceases and still worsel Have they told you that this child of the devil has defeated us three times? That our kinghts have uncumed to the enchanted staff of a wench? Ahl you are well informed, and I should like well to know the source of your news! But I warn you Madame, that this is not for long, and that these riders of a broomstick



"IN THE NAME OF THE KING, I ARREST YOU,"

the way that Phillipon tells me the tsory of the maid."

"The story of the maid!" thundered the captain, "the maid!" Then tell me this story, madame, for I would give half I possess to hear how it is told to the niece of the king of England."

"Well, then," began the child—
"But, nol no! cried Marion. "Do not make her talk so much! She has fever already, she will be ill by night. For the love of God, go away, "aptain. For it seems to me, without intending reproach, that you know but little about calming sick children!"

"I know what I am doing!" said Hunger-

sick children!"

"I know what I am doing!" said Hungerford, facing her with his pierceing eyes,
"and I shall go as soon as I am assured
upon certain sufficiently serious things.
To that end I must hear the chid's story.
Begin then madam."

"Antigone!" cried Marion, do not speak;
I forbid you!"

"Dame Marion," rejoined the captain,
"in the name of the king, I arrest you."

"This is only a game, madame, my friend," said the big captain, when the archers had led Marion away, and he pressed the hand of the weeping little girl. "It is only a game of hide and seek; she will come back very soon. I make oath to you. You shall tell me your pretty story, and immenately after, I assure you I will give Marion back."

"It is really only a game? I shall see her again prety soon?"

"Certainly, pet! Only tell me the stry of the maid."

"It was once upon a time," began the little girl. But hesitation seized her. She hooked at Hungerford underelded and anxious.

Jooked at Hungerford undercided and anxious.

"What's the mater?" asked the soldiers.

"It is because Marion has forbidden me to tell my story."

Impatience darkened his brow.

"But for my part, I command you to tell it," said he. "It is I who am your guardian, and Marion is only your servant. And so, to punish her for insolence, she shall not come back here until you have told me your fable."

Tears came to the child's eyes.

"I thought it was only a play," said the.

roast her m the fire, which cleanseth all things."

"But," objected Antigone, "that is not the way that Phillipon tells me the tsory of the maid."

"The story of the maid!" thundered the captain, "the maid!" Then tell me this story, madame, for I would give half I possess to hear how it is told to the niece of the king of England."

"Well, then," began the child—
"Well, then," began the child—
"But, nol no! cried Marion. "Do not make her talk so much! She has fever diready, she will be ill by night. For the ove of God, go away, captain. For it seems to me, without intending reproach, hat you know but little about calmng ick children!"

"I know what I am doing!" said Hunger-ord failer the soul of the plot! For he it was who, by his patriotic songs, was stimulating the pensants of the Cotentin to insurrection. He is was who had carried the correspondence exchanged between the few Norman seigneurs remaining in Cherbourg and the heroic defenders of Mount Saint Michel—he who carried from farm to farm, from house to house, the news of the mirraculous success of Joan of Arc. If the idea should come to Hunger-ford to search the house of the harper—Marion shuddered. How many innocent and noble lives would pay for the indiscretion of a child. She must, yes, she must dectroy as quickly as rossible the fatal document, hidden in the too accessible retreat of the harper; she must warn him of the danger to his life.

She looked out at the already dim twi-

harper; she must warn him of the danger to his life.

She looked out at the already dim twilight: the castle gates must be closed. How should she get out? How give the alarm? Tomorrow morning would perhaps be too late. Tomorrlow, besides, she would be an object of suspicion to the whole garrison, for the gendarmes who had so quickly imprisoned her an haur ago, and so promptly released her, would not kep thir secret to themselves. She must turn to account the list moment of her undisputed authority as governess of the duke daughter. She wrapt herelf in her cloak, stepped out and descended the stairway. The door of the inner precinct of the castle was still open; at the second gate they were prparing to lock up, but allowd hr to pass without a word. But the third gate was already barred, the drawbridge lifted, the guards as sembled for the night. Marion approached the chief of the post.

"The child is no longer doing so well," said she. "I want to go out for the medicine at the house of Nora, the bone-setter, but the bridges are raised. Could you take it upon yourself to allow me to pass, for I greatly fear lest the child die in the night for lack of assistance."

"This should have been thought of somer," growled the man.

"She was doing well until this evening," said Marion; "she aughed too much we the captain: faintness seized her as soon as he had left her."

"Very well, show me a permit from the captain."

tered a large hall which was absolutely bare, feeby lighted by the sunset. She looked in one corner; the harp was not these; Phillipe had gone then, to a distance perhaps, far in the continent. She sighed with relief. Them, recalling the real object of her visit, she went swiftly to the fireplace, knelt there, lifted one of the direct of the hearth, and possessed herself of a dozen sheets of paper which she found hidden there. These were the list of mea, inventories of arms, indications of hour and place, and the whole correspondence letween the desagirators of the list. Marlom hid in her bosom these papers of life and death, carefully replaced the tile which had covered them, went out in silence and continued her walk towards the sea. The tide was high; great waves broke upon the quay. She looked quickly about in all directions; there was no one in sight! She stopped, picked up a heavy pebble, tied the paper about it with the ribbon from her hair and, with more than the strength of a woman's arms, the finng into the bosom of the seething channel the secret of the new birth of her country. VI.

Returning to the fortress, the sort of comfort which had flooded Marion's heart during her dangerous expedition suddenly ebbeds she found herself again anxious, desolate, tortured with anguish. The greater part of the conspirators were at present beyond reach; but she had not been able to warm Phillipe. The thought of his diager drove her wild; she had accomplished nothing since she had not saved him. Where was he? And how could she find him in the open country? How bring him the knowledge that he must at any cost keep himself far from Cherbourg'. In what direction should she look for him? Marion closed her eyes in the effort to give precision to her thought. She could see nothing but Phillipe himself, his panting progress somewhat hindered by the harp, his sad and dreamy face with the pale hin eyes coloking far away, with his gentle and tender anile. She saw his large features contorted with painful hought below his thi

Suddenly relieved by the thought of possible rescue, Marion sank down on the silver steps of the crucifix. She fell asleep; but in her sleep it seemed to her that the head of Christ became human, that the eyes grew large, vague and abstracted, that the features became painfully strained; the mouth alone kept its smile all of compassion and love. It was the head of Phillipe, the harper, who hung a moment on the cross, who wore for an hour on his brow the eternal thorns of the sacrificed God.

While Marion was dreaming of the harper the captain of the castle was laboring for his arrest. Now for ten days he had been on the trace of a vast conspiracy formed against the English. But his suspicions had never dreamed of taking the Alprection of the harper, awkward and timid, with his kind smile. Phillipe went freely to the fortress, went and came when he wished. The words of Antigone had suddenly enlightened Hungerford as to the role of this unimportant mountebank.

"Spy!" he murmured. "The plan of the castle has been for months in the hands of the defenders of Mount Saint Michel!" These thoughts had besieged him as soon as he had left the child's room. Later in the evening he sent his archers to arrest Phillipe the Cat. But the bird had flown and they had descended upon a young Irishman whom they got in the act of laying a paper under a tile of the hearth.

The young man had had time to swallow his letter, the hiding place was already empty and the soldiers, crestfallen at their defeat, brought their prisoner before the captain.

The Irishman was trembling in every limb, but he looked at Hungerford with an almost impertinent light in his eyes, like the expression of a captured wild beast.

"Oh?" said the captain, "this is the peddlec of Theriac; I have had my eye on you for a long time, my friend. It is well," he added, signaling to the soldiers; "wait for me in the hall. If I need you I will strike the pavement three times with my sword; you will come time time from my humble pack?" and he kneit as if to open his bu

43 WHITEHALLST.

THE FOLLOWING

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Ladies' Foster's Lacing Kid Gloves, black and all colors, at 85 cents. You know the lowest price of these gloves can be bought for anywhere is \$1.

Ladies' fine gauge seamless fast-black Hose 121/c, worth 25 cents.

French Sateen Corsets, fast black or tans, 43c, worth 75 cents.

Ladies' heavy ribbed Vests, long sleeves, 20c, lowest price anywhere 25 cents.

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Gents' medium weight Merino Shirts and Drawers 25 cents.

Gents' light weight natural wool Shirts and Drawers 75 cents, worth \$1.25.

Ladies' ribbed wool Union Suits, white, natural

and black, \$1.25, worth \$2.00. Boys' all-silk Windsor Scarf, 15 cents, others ask 25 cents for them.

Ladies' Embroidered Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs 15c and 20c, this week only 5 cents.

Silk Embroidered Cheffon Handkerchiefs 25c.

New Fall Styles Boys' Shirt Waists 25c. Men's seamless Half-hose, Hermsdorf's fast black, 10 cents.

Ladies' Knitted Balmoral Skirts at 50 cents. worth 75 cents.

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COLONEL R. F. MADDOX.

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unate in the number and quality of its ublic men than the city of Atlanta, and he boys who are now growing up to fill ositions of honor and responsibility in the tate have only to "lock around them," as a were, for examples of sturdy growth and fatalwast integrity.

Few men have obtained a wider distinction since coming to Atlanta, or have eaped more bountfully from that harvest feffort which they have planted upon her red old hills" than Colonel R. F. Maddox.

Colonel Maddox has spent more than half his life, and carned the entire bulk of is fortune right here in Atlanta. He was ret a citizen of that old metropolis that was fired by the torch of General Sherman, and that fell in 1864 as the funeral curfice of the old confederacy. When the far was over he returned to Atlanta, and lunging into the brick and ashes that covered her streets he applied himself to his ork with a "lick and a promise." He sented to estech in his energy the spurt its which Atlanta herself sprung up from its ashes and became the citadel of the outh.

Since then he has been a constant and

then he has been a constant and hitisen of Atlanta, contributing to coverent that has had for its ob-good and the growth of the city, aring abundantly in that recom-

woods a few miles from his home and between which intervened a number of old fields through which he had to pass, Colonel Maddox derived his education. He repaired to the schoolhouse early and remained until late in the afternoon. But the boys were not so rigidly governed that they did occasionally usurp the professors hickory and brandish it over his own head. Some times they would take him down to the creek and duck his head in the water until he holloed out "that's enough boys, you can have your own way."

"Tve frequently been after hickory bark," said Colonel Maddox, "for the purpose of trying the teacher to a tree, and the boys thought it great fun to get the best of the old fellow and to see him completely at but then we had to work hard and every but then he had to work hard and every morning the teacher would send us out after faggots to kindle a fire with. Then we would have to pore over our books and study away until dinner time."

When Colonel Maddox was not engaged in the prosecution of his studies his father put him to work, for though he had plenty of slaves, he believed in the gospel of hard work. He thus developed into a powerful young man, and when only eighteen years old he had the strength of any young man in the community, in fact, he was regarded as the strongest man in the county, irrespective of age. He has been fortunate enough to continue his strength until the

and sther debris that were left by the army of General Sterman. It sadly contrasted with the brave and beautiful city he had left behind him when he started out to encounter the foe. Now it was a waste of shee-schulcher of charred and smoty ruins—no longer the garden of beauty, the fair young city whose cause he had so warmly espoused a few years back when he entered her gates for the first time. But he went to work. He knew he could accomplish nothing by remaining idle, said he also knew that Atlanta was bound to emerge from her ruins. He began to pick up the bricks and to clear away the ruins that impeded her thoroughfares. He had not a dollar in his pocket nor the prospects of one except through hard work. It was a question of livilhood and not of preferment—there was only one thing he could do and that was to work in the heap of buildings. He applied himself to work and cheerily he fought the "blues" until the sunshine filled his spirit and he triumphed in the might of his steady purpose.

In the fall of the year he was elected to the state legislature, and while there the legislature appropriated \$200,000 to be invested in grain and distributed to the poor of the state.

He was appointed by Governor Jennas as the agent of the state, and accordingly he made a visit to the northwest and made the purchase. The legislature voted him a resolution of thanks for the faithful and satisfactory discharge of his duty.

Colonel Maddox has ever since the varbeen a faithful and devoted citizen of Alanta. He was true to her when she was poor and needed the assistance of his streng arm, and now that she is rich and lots with her hundred steeples in the ble, open sky that arches over her head, he is still true to his first love. He has given his heart and his check to every enterprise, and has stood with his true-souled partur. Captain J. W. Rucker-in the very front rank of Atlanta's citizens.

"To what particular qualifications looy on attribute your success?" the question was asked of Colonel Maddox.

"The little success

compliment to his taste and Christian liberality.

Colonel Maddox is now living in his beautiful home on Peachtree street, where every brick in that handsome edifice bears witness to the care and the diligence with which he has been the architect of his own fortune. He can quietly think of the old days and measure the distance in memory through which he has traveled without feeling the rebuke that is often the penalty of retrospection. He loves to dream over the old times with Dr. Scott, who has beautifully written in one of his books:

"Since these arcadian days we have both had our trials and successes, but we often think and perchance dream by day and night of Pine mountain and its picturesque views, and of the charming views through which murmur the beautiful streams along whose banks we fished and frolicked in boyhood."

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

ten from Washington that he will be in in Rome in a few days. He will be the guest of his brother, Mr. Cicero Clements in East Rome. He will not return to Washington until after the fall elections.

present day, and now at the age of sixty, he is still a hale and a hearty man. He says that he never went to a school in which he couldn't outrun or outjump any boy in the school.

His father gave him a patch of ground at the age of fourteen which he carefully tilled, and from the proceeds of which his pockets were generally filled. He thus acquired the habit of industry that has prospered him through life in his financial career. From Rome comes the interesting story From Rome comes the interesting story that Mrs. Lascelles has abandoned her wayward husband, and will have nothing more to the with him. Mrs. Lascelles, whose mother possues almost unlimited wealth, was all the time the main support of Beresford, and on her money he made his journies and on her money he wined and journies and on her money he wined and in touch by his marriage, was worth a in touch by his marriage, was worth a great deal to him in his difficulties. The story from New York alleges that Beresford became enamored of another damsel and to her gave more attention than to his wife. Mrs. Lascelles did not like this and finally yielding to the request of her friends and relatives she "gave him away." And finding himself deserted and his whereabouts made known to the officers, Beresford fell an easy prey, to the detectives. There may or may not be any truth in this story, but it has come on good authority from persons who are personally acquainted with the facts.

When Joe Carter took hold of The Herald

When Joe Carter took hold of The Heraid a little more than a year ago, the only hope that his host of friends had in the success of the venture was based in their confidence in his ability and perseverance.

Yesterday the last cent of the bright and breezy paper indebtedness was paid off and it took its place in the journalistic world as a member free from financial obligations and with strong credit. Today The Heraid holds a unique position. Its career is almost without a parallel. Few businesses are of slower growth than that of a new paper. But superior pluck and ability will tell. Mr. Carter has put The Heraid solidly on its feet much sooner than there was reason to expect. He is giving Atlanta a bright, newsy paper which is as popular as it is independent. With a splendid equipment, a fine business which is still growing, a property free from debt, a new and capable business manager, Mr. J. C. McMichael, and thousands of readers, Joe Carter is a man to be congratulated. He has worked hard and deserves the success he has won.

Colonel George W. Adair, talking about When Joe Carter took hold of The Herald

pociate were generally filled. He thus acquired the habit of industry that has prospered him through life in his financial career.

When he reached the age of maturity his popularity in the county and his reputation for stady habits were such that he was honored by his fellow citizens with the office of sheriff. He accordingly moved to LaGrange and entered upon the discharge of his duties. After his term expired he entered into the mercantile business and was subsequently elected the county treasurer. He served in the city council with Benjamin H. Hill., Judge Bigham, Major Morgan, and others.

He moved to Atlanta in 1858, just three years before the war, and opened a store on Alabama street. He did not have a friend in the city nor a relative within a hundred miles. But his cordiality soon won him a number of friends, and their estimate of the young merchant increased as familiarity unfolded the true nobility of his character. He was wedded in 1860 to Miss Nannie J. Reynolds, the daughter of Judge Parmetus Reynolds, one of the leading financiers and best known citizens of the state.

When the war broke out he was just beginning to realize the full benefit of his movy to Atlanta, but forgetting everything else except perils that threatened his country, he dropped the role of merchant and began the experience of the soldier. He organized a company under the name of the Calhoun Guards and was elected their captain. Colonel Calhoun, Lieutenant Walker, and others were associated with him in command. That was in 1862. At the organization of 6,000 troops that were called together at Camp McDonald. Captain financiars and was elected their captain. He organization was fully perfected.

Afterwards he was elected lieutenant colonel of the Forty-second Georgia with General R. J. Henderson in command and Colonel William H. Hulsey as major. Herminiaed with the regiment for two years, and issued a regiment in 1863, known as the Second Georgia reserves and was elected to the office of colonel. He followed the fortunes of the

The Augusta Evening Herald, discussing the career of Mr. R. T. Wilson, unfolds a story full of romance. Fifty years ago R. T. Wilson was a poor country lad in north Georgia. He found his way to New York, and by dint of talent, energy and opportunity, made a great deal of money. He is new a millionaire, the sources of his opulence being cotton and railway speculation or investment. To get in the best society of New York, or what is called the best society, is not always easy for mere wealth. There are some great and little millionairs, from all accounts, who nver did succeed in penetrating the inner circle of society, although they made persistent efforts to accomplish that purpose. By some charm or other, Mr. Wilson was admitted to the abodes of "the cream of the cream." One of his daughters married Ogden Goelet, a millionaire of high standing. Another is the wife of the earl of Pembroke's brother. One of his sons wedded Miss Caroline Astor. And now, still another daughter, a great beauty, and the best dressed belle in New York, is about to marry Hon. Cecil Baring, the second son of Lord Revelstoke. This Lord Revelstoke is supposed to have caused the financial downfall of the famous house of Baring Brothers, of which he was the head. The most renowned of the family was Lord Ashburton.

A local report says that Mr. R. T. Wilson, by the recent sale of one of his son-

A local report says that Mr. R. T. Wilson, by the recent sale of one of his sou-thern railroads to the Illinois Central, has doubled if not trebled his own private fortune, giving his daughter a dot of \$1,000,000, which will place her in the most envia-000, which will place her in the most enviable social position in London. When wandering around the Fiedmont escarpment, bare-legged and penniless, little did this Georgia boy, however imaginative, dream of what the years were to bring him and his family. And many a poor boy in Georgia may be reserved for just such wonderful transformation scenes. And yet, the boys who never realize any such brilliant worldly advancement, but are true to themselves, may, in the end, rejoice at their obscurity and indigence. A very eminent man of lofty character and accredited virtue, whose rise to distinction was far beyond that of R. T. Wilson, in all save money, once said seriously: "I tremble at my success. I fear that the sentence against me may be, in another world, "Son, against me may be, in another world, "Son, thou hast had thy reward!"

Colonel E. M. Blalock has been absent in Fayetteville for the past week, but has returned to the city.

Attorney General Little is in the city and will remain a few days longer than usual, as he is under the care of Dr. Hobbs for the treatment of his eyes.

A choice selection of artistic designs in ster-ling silver ware for wedding presents. Major & Berkele, 3h and 98 Whitehall St.

Fulton Gun Club. At a meeting of the club Friday & was decided to have o grand clay pigeon tournament during October, probably during the week of the great "festival.,, The club expects to make a grand success of this shoot as they have assurance that the members of clubs and shooters throughout the south will attend in large numbers.

Our merchants will have the opportunity of offering prizes for the best shots and we trust that they will be liberal.

The night class of the Southern Shorthand & Business College will open Monday, October 23rd at 7.30 o'clock. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, Typewriting, Mathematics Commercial Law, etc., taught by competent and practical teachers. Two of the finest penmen in the South. Lectures on Commercial Laws will be a special feature of the school. Those desiring to take a course should call and make arrangements to begin Monday night, October 3rd.

Grand excursion on the 27th over the Memphis and Charleston and East Tennessee short ine. On the 27th of September and 25th of October to all points in Arkansas and Texas. County maps of Arkansas and Texas, also Western Railway Guide, malied free, giving rull description of route and excursion. Address Peg Williams, S. E. P. A., E. T., Va. & Ga., 42 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., opposite Union Depot.

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stopi Reflect: and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

A London correspondent cables as follows: "A few days since I saw Mrs. Mary Navarro, see Anderson, solourning temporarity in Scotness Areas and Are

"A few days since I saw Mrs. Mary Navarro, nee Anderson, sojourning temporarily in Scotland. She was looking well and handsome and happy, which fact was especially grateful in the face of uncomfortable rumors circulated in several papers not very long ago. She earnestly denied any intention of ever reappearing upon the stage, and addad that, on the contrary, she was doing penance for the sin which she now felt she had committed in ever being before the public as an actress at all."

New Arrivals.

NEW ARRIVALS.

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win like them. Send for one pound a sample.

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The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Builineh St., Boston, Mass.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal. — Herald.

The Science of Life, or Seif-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NEEN VOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.— Medicai Review. (Copyrighted.)

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Sam'l W. Goode & Go.'s

Real Estate Offers.

G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate.

OCTOBER AUCTION SALES

WILL SELL on Tuesday, October 4th at 11 o'clock, in front of the courthouse door, that magnificent piece of property corner Marietta and Fairlie streets, known as the Westmoreland House, 47x105 feet.

N TUESDAY, October 4th, before the courthouse door of DeKaib county, in Decatur, Ga., I will sell the real estate belonging to the Robert M. Clarke estate, among which is the famous Flat Shoal farm of about 800 acres, 12-room house, store, mill, barns, tenements, etc. Call and examine plat and attend sales. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall St.

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

\$4,500 BUYS ELEGANT 7-room house, led 58x110 on Forrest avenue. All improvementa. One-half cash, balance easy. \$6,500 BUYS 6-room house, beautiful home, all improvements, lot 60x180 in excellent neighborhood, near Boulevard. Terms, easy. \$7,500.BUYS elegant house, corner lot, 80x180, on Rawson street; all conveniences and impovements; one-third cash, balance and impovements; one-third cash, balance easy. \$1,500 BUYS good 5-room house, good lot; rents for \$10 per month; on East Harris street. \$2,500—BUYS 5-room house, nice home; well finished, on East Hunter street; \$1,000 cash, balance three to five years. \$1,500 BUYS 4-room house, lot 40x185, on Irwin street; good place; \$300 cash, halance \$25 per month. \$2,500 BUYS 2-story house, lot 50x150, on East Cain street; future in this. MONEY on hand to loan on Atlanta real estate.

Ware & Owens,

DECATUR STREET, 68x100, one of the prettiest corners on the street; only \$4,250; while adjoining property is held at \$125 per foot.

STONEWALL STREET, near Walker; nice little 4-room cottage with lot cornering on alley and fronting east; only \$1,750. JOHNSON AVENUE—Best location on atreet, splendid 5-room house and lot 50x190 to alley; \$3,000; come see us. 4-ROOM BRICK and lot 571-2 feet, fronts on Newton street; sell for \$250 cash, balance mouthly; come and buy this place and stop paying rent. Ware & Owens, corner Broad and Alabama streets.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate.

sibilities of success that lie easily within the reach of every young man who will faithfully apply him towards their attainment. Colonel Maddox was born in the good old county of Putnam. Putnam has always been regarded, in the matter of agricultural resources, as one of the leading counties of the state, and the same fertility that has prospered its vegetable and covered its fields with grain and cotton has likewine asserted itself in the stalwart characteristics of its men and women. Certainly a large percentage of the number who have emigrated to Atlanta and other cities of the state have carried with them in their subsequent fortunes the opulent resources of their native county. Colonel Maddox is descended from a long and distinguished line of ancestors who worshiped in the faith of the Methodist religion and belonged to that "bold peasantry" that Goldsmith has celebrated as their "country's pride." His paternal grandfather, Notley Maddox, was a captain of artillery in the war of the revolution, and distinguished himself by his galiant behavior as well as the number of battles in which he imperiled his life for his country. His father, Edward Maddox, was a man of fine sense and of consecrated plety, and as such was not only a pillar in the Methodist churches, but a leader among the "laboring swains" of the county. He kept an open house and his hospitality was a byword, not only with the neighbors who lived in the close vicinity, but by every traveler who journeyed along the road and who made it a point to stop at the Maddox komestead partook of the characteristics of old-time southern life. The rooms were large and the chimneys ran up from the outside to mingle their smoke with the boughs that spread themselves over the roof. The broad acres of corn and cotton that extended in every direction around the dwelling were cultivated by laves who sang as they worked in the field and were reared. While yet in his gay, young trousers, his father emigrated from Putnam and established his family in Troup county. T

COLONEL ROBERT F. MADDOX.

prom a special sitting, Taken for The pense with which she has rewarded her enterprising and public spirited citizens.

The lite of Colonal Maddox—especially that part of it which he has spent in Atlanta—is full of instruction to every young man in Georgia. It demonstrates in the measure of a splendid accumulation the possibilities of success that lie easily within the reach of every young man who will faithfully apply him towards their attainment.

HAND WEAVING.

How Countess Hamilton Teaches It in

THE OCCUPATION OF PENELOPE.

Swedish Looms and Their Results Beautiful and Fashionable Employ-ment for the Ladies.

Paris, September 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—The dim future of needlework at the hands of American women would be an interesting subject for speculation. It involevs a guess at our ideal coming woman and how she will spend her time, together with a consideration of the possibilities of the needle as a means of art expression. Sometime I should like to discuss it. Today I have a short word about a kindred subject; hand weaving, one of the oldest occupations for women in the world, yet absolutely new to the last generations of Americans; now the favored occupation of women of rank and of leisure in Denmark and Sweden, and being at this moment taken up by the fine world of London as a fashionable is interesting even if there were no better to say of it than that everything Danish goes in London cause of the Princess of Wales. It is, however, worth attention on its own merits, and in no need of fictitious bolstering.

For my knowledge of the Swedish looms and their practicability for amateur work, I am indebted to a you. Swedish lady, M'lle Novregard, who has brought these looms to London and established a school there, at 12 Queen's Road, Bayswater,



THE TREADLE LOOM.

where with the help of the Countess Ham-Ilton she is teaching their use to the ladies of London, I had the pleasure at Mada-moiselle's rooms of seeing the looms and their results, and conceived thereupon a lively desire to introduce them to the atten-

tion of my own country woman.

Hand weaving is not only ancient and fashionable, but it is one of the most beaurashonable, but it is one of the most beau-tiful occupations in the world. It possesses the double advantages of making the work-er look beautiful and of producing beauti-ful results. The natural poses of one at the loom are highly agreeable; so agreeable that no woman of the least vanity who had ever seen them would be able to rest till she herself possessed the wherewithal to look so fascinating. Why does a woman look so well at the loom? Because the relook so well at the loom? Because the relations between the worker and the work are esthetically satisfactory. Ordinary sewing or embroidery is held in the lap or supported by the mands and the effect produced on the eyes by the pose is that of fatigue. "Hamiah Binding Shoes" is a symbol of the effort even though the thing worked on be an embroidery of gold.

Elegance is missed when the worker must support a burden, for then the work dominates the woman. But here the work is fixed on the loom and from this results a superior aesthetic condition. The woman

superior aesthetic condition. The woman dominates the work. It supports itself and she is free. It lays no burden upon her, but she manipulates it at will, as the artist stands off and regards his canvass. For myself, having seen Countess Hamilton at n, I can understand how on this single count handweaving has come into fashion. In my own mind there is not the slightest doubt that Penelope at her immortal loom not only kept her persistent suitors at bay but also enticed them on. Weaving has other delights. There is



MILLE NOVREGARD.

the pleasure of creating a whole out of nothing. You sit down to the loom with nothing. You sit down to the loom with only warp and shuttles there. Presently texture begins to appear. Colors come and take form; the fingers fly over the warp, and the fabric grows and grows, until a whole has been produced that—pardon the heterodoxy—puts the South Kensington abominations to shame. For embroidery in the hands of an artist can result in some

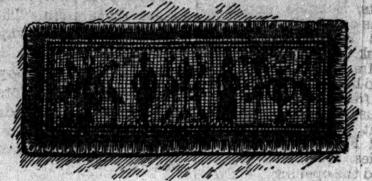
heterodoxy—puts the South Kensington abominations to shame. For embroidery in the hands of an artist can result in something beautiful, but it is necessary to the beauty of an embroidered or any other fabric that there be such a congruity between its pattern and its ground as shall make them seem to have been the work of one person, a relation not easy to establish between a needle-worked pattern and a machine-woven ground, a point much neglected by our embroidery schools.

What shall the American woman weave on her loom? What she wills, to be sure. All the forms of love or life that pass across the mirror of her fancy; like the lady of Shallot, "A magic web with colors gay;" hangings for her chamber, or draperies for her couch, or utilities only—towels or clothing for the poor. The boundaries are fixed only by taste and patience. In Sweeden and Denmark in past days the peasants wove their country folklore into hangings and seat covers, with which on holidays they loved to deck their cottages. Now that the loom in those lands has found its way into the palace, the women of fashion weaves the same folk lore for her boudoir hangings.

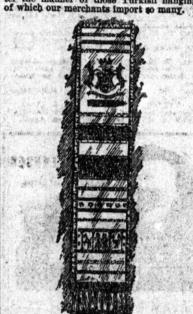
copy will be, is placed above as a sheet of music is placed. The warp which one might liken to a keyboard is an unbleach and the west carries the color. The weaver raising part of the warp threads with the treadle, throws the shuttles through and through, from side to side, with the hands, and thus reproduces the pattern. Eather linen or wool can be used; silk also, but that its threads are too fine for the patience of the ordinary ameteur; and several different weaves are possible in this loom. Everybody knows what a plain weave is. It is that of which the ancient women of Egypt made their winding sheets and that of which we make our bed linen today.

three large cushious or their equivalent.

Go buy a loom and teach yourself to would find much trouble is do 2 lin-flecide use it. About the only thing a beginner would find much trouble in doung by herself would be to put new warp onto the loom when the first is exhausted. A weaver from the nearest factory could be called in to instruct on this mechanical point. But better still than this, invite the Countess Hamilton to New York to help us start a new era in fabric making, with art as its foundaton. This would not, I think, be difficult to do, for she has as good as intimated to me that with some encouragement she could be



FOLK-LORE BESIGN-THE CHRISTENING-WOVEN IN "DUGAGANG."



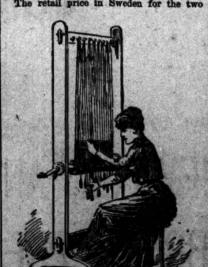
will weave also anything narrower, to the smallest ribbon. On M'lle's loom was made a set of ribbons or bands of linen with colored pattern, that trimmed most uniquely a gown worn at the Hanley regatta this year.

The other loom-stands upright and takes up no more space than a screen. It is about three feet wide and from four to five feet high. The warp is vertical like the strings of a harp, and it suggests a harp except that its outline is rectangular and the operation more agreeably placed. There are no treadles to this loom, but the pattern is darned in and out of the warp with small bobbins through a limited number of the warp threads, according to the measure of the pattern, which is laid just behind and reproduced of the same size, each color being put opposite its respective color in the pattern.

The work done on this loom is like Goblin tapegity, and very beautiful, and indestructible. A hanging woven in this might be an heirloom for centuries. It has only one drawback; execution is slow. But if the weaver cannot by it make her surroundings so quickly beautiful, she can be happy in the knowledge that seated on the low stood and fingering the bobins she herself will look ravishing and be a worthy subject for a sonnet.

There are small ribbon looms on which only narrow strips can be made, but these are not recommended for the amatuer, as narrow strips can be woren on the larger loom. There is also a large double construction loom on which work can be done twice as fazz as on the hand loom. It is too large and clumsy for the amateur, but if a woman proposed to make her living by weaving it would be used to advantage. It weaves a strip a yard and a half wide and costs about fifty dollars.

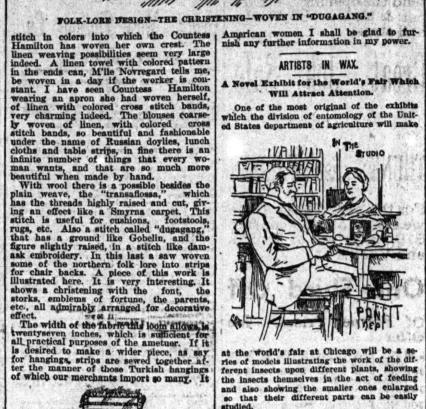
The retail price in Sweden for the two



with some encouragement she could tempted to go over to help us.

Countess Hamilton is a char young Swedish lady, of an ancient f ly, originally English, and of a rare of calture.

If this subject proves interesting



and also showing the smaller ones enlarged so that their different parts can be easily studied.

In order that this interesting exhibit should In order that this interesting exhibit should be prepared in the most effective manner possible, two artists have been engaged whose reputation for similar work in other fields is unsurpassed. These are Mrs. E. S. Mogridge and H. Mintorn, an English woman and her brother, for many years employed by the British museum, and who for the past five years have been connected with the American Mrs.

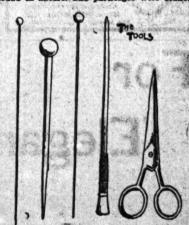
brother, for many years employed by the British museum, and who for the past five years
have been connected with the American Museum of Natural History in Central park, NewYork. The skill of these two people is something maryelous and the methods by which
they accomplish their almost startling results
are original with them.

Their father was an amateur artist in suburban London and from him they have doubtless inherited their artistic skill. Ha died
early, however, and his widow and children
were thrown upon their own resources. The
widow excelled in the art of making wax flowers and instructed her two sons and her daughter in the rudiments of this art, in which
they soon surpassed her in proficiency. On
the occassion of the first great public dinner
given by the city of London to Queen Victoria
after her accession to the throne, in front of
her plate the queen saw a number of peaches
resting upon a mound of flowers. These
flowers where so beautiful that she raised
one of her nostrils to enjoy the perfume,
and her astonishment at finding that they

one of her nostrils to enjoy the perfume, and her astonishment at finding that they were artificial and not real flowers led her naturally to inquire the names of their producers, who proved to be the brothers of Minton, then eleven years of age, and their sister Mrs. Mogridge, who at that time had reached the mature age of seven!

These bright children were not long in realizing the perishable nature of wax and their inventive minds soon found a partial substitute which they have used ever since with the most remarkable success.

They were first turned to the modelling of objects in natural history by a commission from a gentlemnn who wished to preserve a group of partifiges exactly as they are found in nature. The partridges were stuffed



and mounted in natural attitudes by a taxi-dermist and the Mintorns solved the rest ov of the problem by accurately imitating the nest and all the surrounding vegetation. This

dermist and the Mintorns solved the rest ov of the problem by accurately imitating the nest and all the surrounding vegetation. This group was sent to the the treatment of Dr. Gunther of the British museum, who was so struck by it that he immediately secured the employment of the artists by the meseum to model similar groups of other British birds.

The groups were realistic to the extreme of fidelity and form one of the greatest attractions to the natural history exhibit. They were seen by prominent New Yorkers, who were interested in the museum of natural history, and some six or seven years ago Mrs. Morgridge and H. Matorn were brought to New York through the liberality of Mrs. R. L. Stewart, and the results of their five years labor in the same direction hav interested thousands of sight-seers as well as all naturalists who have tisited the museum. Passing from one case to another the observer feels himself in the very atmosphere of the woods or marshes and not the alightest incongruity is present to break the spell, so closely do these people observe and so falthfully do they produce.



and with the object from which the copy is made side by side with the copy, it is well night impossible to say which is natural and which is artificial.

The value of such a gaphic exhibite can hardy be exaggerated. The practical man will see at a giance objects with which he is fimiliar and will learn what they are. The less observant individual will have his attention called to many matters which he might not otherwise have noticed, yet which are not the less important to him, and the student will have facts in the life history of insects impressed upon his mind in a more lasting manner than could be accomplished by an figure or any description.

The methods and materials with which these remarkable results are accomplished are simple in the extreme. It is the skill will which they are used, the extraordinary attention to the minutest details, and the tennical supervision of the entomologist, which have accomplished the wonderful results. The shape of the objects to be modeled is caught by means of plaster casts. Folage and flowers are reproduced in wax-costred cloth which has for its foundation a logely-woven texture resembling cheesecloth. The wax coating leaves it flexible, transitioent and suitable for the most delicate blossoms. Fine stronger qualities of this wax cloth twigs an even branches are constructed, and from a liner kind the minuter plant organs, such as the stamens are made. For greater strength where boughs are required, the natural branch is used. As the bark would dry and crack this is removed and the appearance imitated with a brush in a bold manner, yet so perfeitly as to defy detection. The modeling is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is done with the simplest tools, and the colonia is

ADA BACHE-CONE-

The Story of a Woman Journalist-Her Training the Secret of Her Success.

Ada Bache-Cone is one of the few women who are doing distinctly noticeable journalistic work in this country, and her success seems to call for consideration in that she has been able to make a reputation as a scholar while writing chiefly upon the feather-weight subject of the fashions, and that she furnishes advice to women on clothing for themselves and their families, which is founded on research and learning. The truth is that she appears to be almost the only woman writing upon dress who is qualified to criticiae and censure, suggest and direct by reason of an acquaintance with the history of costume and a familiarity with the principle and laws of art.

and a familiarity with the principle and laws of art.

Both the story of her entrance upon newspaper work and her own personal history are interesting, and the last explains the first. She comes of "good blood." On her mother's side she is descended from an old English family that counts among its members many people of literary and scientific renown. Dr. William Carpenter, known in the scientific world as the great authority on the microscope, was her coust, and Dr. Lant Carpenter. people of literary and scientific renown. Dr. William Carpenter, known in the scientific world as the great authority on the microscope, was her cousin, and Dr. Lant Carpenter, the English divine, was her great uncle. The family name, Bache, is one of the most conservative of the old names of Pennsylvania. The first of the Baches to settle in the Keystone State were two cousins, 'Richard and William Bache. Richard married Benjamin Franklin's daughter, and from him were descended Benjamin Franklin Bache and Alex Dallas Bache, of the coast survey. The descendants of this branch of the family, now identified with the aristocratic circles of Philadelphia and Washington, have recently been contesting Benjamin Franklin's will regarding the legacy bequeathed to indigent printers.

William Bache, ordered by his Philadelphia physician to seek country air, bought a tract of land in eastern Pennsylvania which he laid out handsomely, and there lived the life of an English country gentleman. This William Bache was Miss Come's grandfather. His children followed in his footsteps, living the same conservative, retired and dignified life on their estates, keeping up English traditions and habits, and commanding the respect of the country round about. The wife of Congressman William A. Stone is also a granddaughter of William Bache.

Miss Cone's father was a lawyer and amassed a great fortune. Ada was educated by private teachers, but only nominally. Her literary taste was formed by a bachelor uncle of culture and leisure, in whose library she practically spent all her childhood. When her father died she was still a mere school girl, and the first thing said to her by her guardiam was: "You will have a great deal of money; you must learn to take care of it."

After a time she was told that the estate would be seriously hampered for a periodin fact that there were indications it might turn out badly.

Instantly foreseeing that she might become dependent on her own work, the whilom heiress went to Boston and took up the study of a

took it.

The pext year the estate falled to yield her any income whatever and she gained a position as supervisor of drawing in the Concord, N. H., schools. There, although still seeming acarely more than a child, she introduced industrial art into the Granite State. That she met with success the people of the place and the newspapers of the date abundantly testify. While teaching she wrote several strong articles on the importance of improving manufactures by intelligently incorporating the principles of design. She aimed to make industrial art a permanent study in the schools.



IT TAKES LIKE Everybody Wants It. Not the Cholera, but that

HTTLE ENGLISHEREE

Is selling for Children. Visit the Infants' Department if you wish to see a choice line of Infants' and

CLOAKS, REEFERS HATS AND CAPS

Children's

The stock is now complete, and I am showing many original things

Infants' and Children's Goods. This week I offer a great variety of Ladies', Gents' and Children's

is mischief. For a year she was confined to her bed, she was not however, idle; she studied incessanity, chiefly works on art criticism—Wincktemas. Lessing, Schiller. When studied incessanity, chiefly works on art criticism—Wincktemas. Lessing, Schiller. When sufficiently recovered she went to New York, where for a long time she was kept from starvation by a friend. Miss Rand (Graftton Dean). Her relatives knew nothing of her extremity. She concealed the situation.

Her knowledge of art had not trained her for any "speciatry." She spent several years of great hardships, trying to earn a living by writing on art; a textbook on perspective being perhaps the most ambitions piece of work then attempted. It was at this luncture her sewspaper work was begun, and with it fortune turned to her a smiling face and all her work prospered.

It was through The Pittsburg Leader that Miss Cone about five years say was introduced to the newspaper world. A few weeks before, a mitual friend had applied to the editor asking that she be given a trial, predicting that an "opening" was all alie needed. Although mistrusting the opinion of a friend the "trial" was promised.

"Cond you use another New York letter?" asked my editor of me. a few hours latter.

"If of the right sort, yes. If of the frothy, unreliable pattern sent out by the average correspondent, no," was my reply.

"Well, suppose you outline just the kind of letter you want, and we'll see if Miss Cone can catch the idea; that's the true test anyhow of a clever writer."

The kind was ontlined. When the "letter" came it was so exactly the ideal formed that it was absolutely startling.

Miss Cone's place as a contributor to The Leader's columns was at once assured. In the course of a year of two her articles were rantered to a syndicate, and since that time her journalistic career has included periods of successful newspaper work on The New York World, Herald, News and Star.

Wille, as I have such as he has made a fixed reputation as a writer upon dress that she is most wid Muslin, Merino and Silk UNDERWEAR 125 RIBBED VESTS DOZEN

Will Be Placed on Sale at

25 AND 48 CTS That Are Actually Worth

331 PER CENT MORE. 600 DOZEN

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Fast Black and Seamless

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15, 25 AND 50 CTS

That cannot be bettered in the United States. If you want Ho-siery that will feel comfortable on the foot and wear to your satisfaction, give us a trial,

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broad.
ADBLAIDE MELLIER NEVIN.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

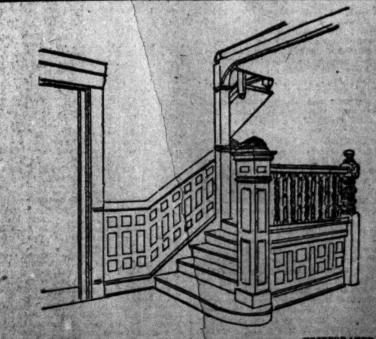
When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BELMONT," "THE S. W. Cor. Walton and Cone Streets, . . . Atlanta, Georgia.

MRS. G. H. GUERRARD, Manager,

A HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL



THE BEUTELL MANUFACTURING CO.

NORFOLK OSYSTERS and Serve Them at My Restaurant at All Hours

THEN AND NOW

The Continent as It Appeared Before Its Exploration.

IOW THE MISSISSIPPL WAS REACHED.

ange on the Face of the Country ight About by Railroads and male-The Fight for Mastery.

railroads were abolished, and wed the American shore from ssel anchored out in the Atlantic? In other words, wipe out every vestige of civilization, and let the unknown continent stand to view as Columbus first aw it—an immense stretch of lowland, bing and cliff, stretching away to the northward until all trace is jost in Arctic Would we recognize that as the nerica whose railroads destroy dis-ice, plunging through mountains and

ceding over rivers? Yet such was the condition when the y French and English explorers ged the coast and brought the land to subjection from the gulf of St. Law-ence to the gulf of Mexico.

ere was a marked difference between English and the French adventurer. In fact, the Frenchman was at all times an explorer, while the Englishman was a ler. The religious and political wars igland, while securing the solidarity of the kingdom, did so at the expense of the people, who sought release from per-secution by emigration to that new counwhere every man might be free to do as he pleased. The consequence was that a few settlements, from the home of the rims at Cape Cod to Yamacraw, on he Savannah river, marked the extent of sities had behind it an agricultural comunity, composed of men who slowly re-need the forests to subjection, fighting dians as they planted their crops. Up to the days of the revolution, the area inder English occupation was but a nar-ow strip of territory. Behind it stood brests impenetrable, mountains impassforests impenetrable, mountains impass-able, and bands of Indians whose bloody nostility forbade thoughts of peace. These settlements, however, had passed from the neighborhood phase to the dig-nity of colonies, ruled by royal governors, and not dreaming of any other existence. The French, on the contrary, were ex-

rers. Their hunters and their mission aries were united in promoting the glory of France. Passing up the gulf which narrowed into the River St. Lawrence, hey established a trading station in Cape Diamond—the bold rock upon which af-erwards grew the city of Quebec. Finalthe site of Montreal was reached ich was esteemed the farthest point of adventurous exploration. But the La-Salles and the Marquetts who were to come pushed along the water courses. When these widened into lakes, the ex-plorers were aroused to deeper enthusiasm, and when the lakes narrowed again to straits, the our redoubled its fury. as sped on the explorer until the At-The explorers were driven into Green bay; then up Fox river, almost to its, source, where Marquette was informed of a great river to the inland, the end of which no man knew. Following the cue, he carried his cance overland until his eyes were dazzled by the sight of the Mississippi.

What a charmed voyage that must have been, as Marquette floated down the tream, which constantly widened as his be seen along the banks, the immense be seen along the banks, the immense sees of strange variety, the wondering oups of red men as they watched the ion, must have appealed to Marion, must have appealed to Maris imagination. Though the great
proceeded no further south than
ingling of the waters of the Arkanith those of the Mississippi, yet his
ers, at a later period, continued the
o until they were floated out upon
if of Mexico. And thus were esied the cities of Quebec and New
is.

the gulf of Mexico. And thus were established the cities of Quebec and New Orleans.

It would require a great stretch of even a vivid imagination now to understand the peril and daring of this penetration of a continent. Entering a wilderness of darkness only opened up by the course of the St. Lawrence, through the mighty thain of lakes to the point where Indian rumor spoke of the great Mississippl, and down the waters of that stream until the voyager was borne out through the gulf of Mexico to the mercy of the same ocean from which they had smerged two thousand miles above, the French had appropriated a territory of dazzling extent and untold riches.

As the English settlers pushed westward they began to hear of the French, who, passing up the Ohlo from the Mississippl to the present site of Pittsburg, had begun to come in conflict with them. The coast-strip people found themselves within a cordon, composed of the ocean in the east and the French on the north and west, until the Spanish lines were reached, cutting off the south. It is a title curious that about this time the linglish authorities commissioned a young friginian—George Washington—to proceed to Fort DuQuesne to serve notice put the French that the hour of conflict and come—the hour when Briton and Trank should fight for the mastery of a continent. With historical rapidity the inglish drove the French until the loody carnage on the plains of Abram, in which Wolf and Montcalm both all, settled the question of supremacy in avor of Great Britain.

Within fifteen years that same George Vashington, at the head of the rebellious clonists, was sending the English after he French. The battle of giants was followed by a battle between the successful innt and a pigmy, and the pigmy beame the greater giant of the three. Since that time history has been written faster than ever before. The neworn republic proved to be the mother of attons, growing in power and strength, ntil now she eclipses the mightiest emires of history, with possibilities such as he world

system has produced a benedicial effect upon the human race. All modern improvement runs into corporations and syndicates—the man is but part of a machine. The men who followed LaSalle or Washington were trained in the school of individuality—a school which is calculated to promote a spirit of independence. It is well to remember that three million self-reliant, uncurbed American frontiersmen did, in 1776, what no trained nation of people ever did before or since.

P. J. MORAN.

SOME POINTS ABOUT GLUCOSE.

What It Is and How It Is Used-Not In

What It is and How It is Used—Ret Injurious or Kven Indigestible.

Glucose has been so widely advertised as an adulterant of foods that some alarm respecting it is beginning to be felt by housewives. They read in the newspapers that the honey they buy is more apt than not to be glucose, instead of the rifled sweets of flowers; that the jelljes sold at grocery shops are usually composed of glucose with a flavoring of acids, and that the candy and sugar they purchase, so largely consumed 'sy children, are glucose also. Naturally, they feel anxious as to the digestibility and wholesomeness of this cheap and persumably objectionable substitute, and it may interest them to learn precisely what glucose is, how it is made and what is good or bad about it.

To begin with, glucose is simply that part of molasses which will not crystallize. The portions that makes crystals is separated by mechanical processes and called "came sugar." Cane sugar as well as glucose can be got from beats, from coin, and from other plants. Most of the glucose sold is manufactured from corn starch, but it could be made just as well from old rags or paper. A pound of paper or of rags can be transformed into a pound of glucose by bolling with any vegetable acid, because rags and paper consist of the same elements as glucose—namely, oxygen, hydrogen and carbon—and the acids effects the metamorphosis. The oln; reason why the great glucose factories in many cities, which turn out the material by hundreds of tons, do not make it from paper or rags is that corn starch is cheaper.

When the housewife buys white "cane sugar" for making jelly and boils it with fruits she transforms the sugar by this process through the action of the fruit acid, with heat, into glucose.

There is no objection to glucose on the score of unwholesomeness. It is not less healthful than cane sugar, its

she transforms the sugar by this process through the action of the fruit acid, with heat, into glucose.

There is no objection to glucose on the score of unwholesomeness. It is not less healthful than cane sugar,. But, unlike cane sugar, it ferments. So long as it is kept very thick, as confectioners have it, it will resist decomposing influences; but if you care to try an experiment, take a glass of the stiffest fruit jelly, punch a hole in the middle with your inger, and pour a little water into it. Within a very short time you will find there a most promising colony of fungi, engaged in producing fermentation by feeding upon the contents of the receptacle. These fungi are very beautiful under the microscope, exhibiting a variety of exquisite forms, but the propagation of such vegetable wonders is not precisely what the frugal housewife is seeking.

Glucose is sold by the manufacturers chiefly to confectioners, but also to refiners of sugar and molasses, by whom it is extensively used as an adulterant. Any one who wants to buy it can procure it from the candy makers most easily. It looks something like thick, light-colored honey. For making candy it is much more readily utilized than cane sugar, because it does not require to be melted, but it is not nearly so sweet. Most of the liquid honey on the market is undoubtedly glucose, flavored, and it is said that real bee combs are commonly with it. This sort of deception is readily detected, however, with the microscope, under which the artificial product fails to reveal the proper crystallization, or to show the rains of polien always found in real honey. Cut sugar is imitated by heating glucose to a high temperature and pressing it into cubes; but the counterfelt is apperant from the lack of crystals, visible to the naked eye, which the process falls to reproduce. The same test is easily applicable to granulated and powdered sugar.

sugar.

It is always annoying to feel that one is not getting what one pays for, but the disagreeableness of this need not be aggravated in the case of glucose by apprehension lest the adulterant be injurious or even indigestible.

PASTURING MILCH COWS.

The Secretary of the Board of Health Gives a Word of Caution. Dr. James B. Baird, secretary of the board Dr. James B. Baird, secretary of the board of health has issued the following caution: The board of health desires to caution citizens against sending milch cows to pasture where they have access to the fifthy water courses into which the city sewers discharge. Most of the streams in the suburbs are thus poliuted, and the milk of cows which drink this foul water is liable to cause sickness among persons who use it.

The attention of darymen is especially called to the following city ordinance which will be strictly enforced:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or offer for sale within the limits of the city of Atlanta, any impure, adulterated, sophisticated or unwholesome milk, or to sell

Which Will Float Down the Coosa River Rome, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Captain John Seay, of the White Star line, has ordered lumber for the construction of a new steam boat to be used on the

has ordered lumber for the construction of a new steam boat to be used on the Coose and Oostanaula rivers.

The boat will be built in Rome, and work will be commenced on it in a few days.

The boat will be smaller than the Clifford B. Seay, of the Coosa trade and will be such a vessel as can be used at all seasons on the shary Coostanau's. It will be employed in the regular trade during the fall and winter, and in spring and summer it will be used for carrying timber to the great stave plant, which has been located by the Standard Oil Company at Ressaca, on the the Western and Atlantic railroad. These stave works make from the timbers which grow along the stream barrels for the Standard Oil Company.

Some days ago dirt was broken in New Rome for the location of the alluminum plant there, and considerable work was done, but Mr. George A. Stuck came to the conclusion, after looking over the city thoroughly, that north Rome was the better place and he will locate his plant there. The site is near the Rome and Decatur depot and once the site of a nail factory. The work at the new site has already commenced.

Homleide in South Carelins.

HOMES FOR ALL.

THE LOTS GOING VERY FAST:

Fifty Dollars Buys a Large, Well Local Los-Only Five Dollars Down and Balance on Easy Terms.

There are certainly rare opportunities for profitable investments in the purchase of suburban property. It would seem that almost any young man could in this way become independent in a few years, and never miss the outlay.

The East Decatur Land Company are offering some of their beautiful property at fifty dollars per lot and it can be bought for five dollars down and the balance in installments of one dollar and fifty cents per week.

week.

This property is near the eastern boundary line of Decatur and has been laid so into one of the most charming and we arranged suburbs near Atlanta. The bare all beautifully located, some with rare wealth of shade trees and fronting of splendid streets and drives. East Dectur is already equipped with superbound streets and is beginning to assume the spearance of a populous home center.

In fact seventy-four lots were sold is week and a dozen contracts have beginned for elegant residences. The managers of the East Decatur Land Campay are selling more property at their suburbt than all the other suburbs combined.

And the property is being bought in

And the property is being bought by substantial Atlanta business men who rebuilding homes there with a view of pramanent residence. Others are buying its as an investment, knowing that the property is bound to go high up in the scale of

manent residence. Others are buying less as an investment, knowing that the proprity is bound to go high up in the scale of value.

The tendency of Atlanta to build towars. Decatur has become so marked that the beautiful and fashionable little town is already sandwiched on all sides and will soon be a separable portion of the cir. This is natural because the topography of the place is just suited for a residence cetter and the facilities for reaching the ciy are so plentiful, to say nothing of the schools and colleges which are not to be surpassed elsewhere in the south. It indeed an ideal place for a home.

Nobody has ever lost money on Atlant real estate and some of the largest fortune that have been made were made a cheap lands, which were bought to at a bargain. Hundreds of lots can be pointed out in and around Atlants worth two or three thousand dolars each which about five years ago cost their owners only two or three hundred dolars. A man with a small amount of money however, cannot now purchase a home in the city and this one reason why suburban property is in such great demand.

The construction of street car lines has brought the suburbs into the city signar as all conveniences are concerned, and while purchases involve only a small amount of money the profits on the investment are very large.

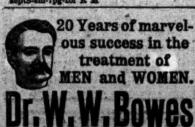
The East Decatur Land Company offer most extraordinary terms to purchasers placing their lots in the reach of almost anybody. Those who wish to examine the property will be given free transportstion to and from East Decatur and some of the courteous employes of the company will accompany them and assist them in the selection of desirable lots. Their office is in room 14, over James bank, and to accompany them and assist them in the selection of desirable lots. Their office is in room 14, over James bank, and to accompany them and assist them in the selection of desirable lots. Their office is in room 14, over James bank, and to accompany them and assist them in the selection of desirable lots. Their office is i

who can inhale malaria-breeding air with impunity? No, not unless he be fortified against its insidious poison with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then, indeed, is he defended. Not only is this medicine most thoroughly as a bulwark against chills and fever and bilious remittent, but it thoroughly relieves dyspepsis, constipation, rheumatism, biliousness, nervousness and kidney trouble. Breathes There a Man My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? Indigestion! Miserable! Take Beecham's

Breasted Sack Suits have come to be a fad. Do you like to keep up with the style? Of course you do. Well, we will sell you a Double-breasted Cheviot Suit for \$15 to \$20. They are beautiful and fit well, Call and see how handsome you look in one of them.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart CLOTHIERS

NO.26 WHITEHALLST.



Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

SPECIALIST IN

East Decatur Offers Rare Inducements JEWELER.

Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

O'Connor & Malone

Grand Millinery Open-ing of High Art Pattern Hats, Bonnets and Turbans on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

who has recently returned from New York, has as usual, selected an elegant stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods. The ladies are invited to attend the opening. O'Connor & Malone, 35 Whitehall street.

-OF-

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We Offer:

JOB NO. 1—A Ladles' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00, JOB NO. 2—A Ladles' Trunk at \$3.50, former price, \$5.00. Trunk at \$5.50, former price, \$5.00. Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$8.00. JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00. JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00. JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00. JOB NO. 6—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50. JOB NO. 7—Leather Vallse at \$2.00, former price, \$4.60. JOB NO. 7—Leather Vallse at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00. Take advantage of this sale and get you at \$7.00 price of this sale and \$7.00 price of this sale and get you at \$7.00 price of this sale

Proposals for Buildings.

OTTY OF SAVANNAH, GA., Office Clerk of Council, September 20.—Bids will be received at the office of the clerk of council until Monday, 12 o'clock noon, city time, October 10, 1892, for the construction of upper work of pumping station in accordance with plans and specifications on file at this office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

F. B. REBARER, Sept23-109 sept23-10s



Double Breasted Sack Suits are "in it" this season. Our assortment of elegant Cheviots, Cassimeresand Worsteds would astound you. Don't fail to see these suits. The ever popular Cutaway, suitable for business or Mrs. Kate O'Connor, dress is here to stay. Atlanta.

George Muse Clothing Co. 38 Whitehall St.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

General Manager.

JOHN A GER Last Gen't Pass Agent



Proposals of Iron Roof. | KELLAM & MOORE OPTICIANS in the genuine LeMaire opera glasses. Actai

How may we get pure water? By having

MONCRIEF, DOWMAN & CO., M'Frs. Also tin, slate and iron roofing.
30 1-2 S. Broad.

Clothing Company

Have received, and are receiving daily, the largest and best selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Chil-dren's Clothing ever shown in this city. The Clothing is manufactured especially for us, and we are the only firm in Atlanta carrying the Clothing of Rogers, Peet & Co, who are the leading Fashionable Clothiers on Broadway, New York.

Our Merchant Tailoring Depart-partment contains all the latest and

most desirable styles of woolens. Professor C. G. Grosse, the Napoleon of cutters, will take your

J. A ANDERSON CLOTHING CO

41 WHITEHALL ST.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time.

CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORGIA. Trom Nashville* F to am To Nashville* 1 is From Mashville* 1 is am To Nashville* 1 is am To Christaneage* 1 is From Earle 1 is am To Christaneage* 1 is From Chaff's Fa* 1 is pm To Marietta 2 is From Nashville* 6 pm To Mashville* 1 is pm To Marietta 2 is pm To Mashville* 6 pm To

room Lithia Springs, To Lithia Springs, Batardays and Sundays only 5 15 pm Sundays and EAST TRNN. VIRGINIA AND GRORGIA BY ATLANTA AND PLORIDA RAILROAD

Receiver's Sale.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN ORDER granted by the superior court of Glynn county, Georgia, August 25, 1892, to advertise for bids on the stock of hardware, belonging to the Brunswick Hardware and Paint Company. I hereby invite and announce that I am ready to receive bids for the entire stock or a part of

or Elegance, Style, Tone, Quality

Examine my superb collection of

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND STERLING SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS.

Whitehall Street

IS DEATH PAINLESS?

Is the Act of Dying Attended by Physical Suffering?

THE SENSATIONS OF THE DYING

scribed by Physicians—They All ree That Death Is Painless— Atlante Physicians' Views.

The keen blade of the dissecting knife has laid bare all the secrets of man's organic structure, and medical science has taught a remedy for every physical ill to which man is helr, but the investigations that revealed these secrets did not reach the great climax of life, and penetrate the veil that enshrouds its last final act.

Medical science, which has pushed its discoveries into every field where human life is concerned, has left death remain a deep, impenetrable, inexplicable, bleak and an awful mystery still. A balm is offered for every ill to which fiesh is heir; even the consumptive with the hectic bloom of the grave already on his cheeks; the stricken with deadly epidemic and contagious diseases; and the old, and decrepit are bidden to hope. Medical skill and the physician's knowledge of the physical organism of man and how to apply the healing balm when any irregularities of the human system demand it, are held out to an afflicted when any irregularities of the human sys-tem demand it, are held out to an afflicted world as cause for hope, but over it all the mighty, and the black shadow of death hovers. The fountain of youth is yet a fairy myth, and until it becomes real the race of men must look forward to the

It is the common lot of man; it is the It is the common lot of man; it is the heritage of life. To all men, the knowledge that somewhere in the future death awaits them, lends a somber tinge to their lives. It steals the sweetness from the lover's kiss; the nectar from the wines; it poisons

kiss; the nectar from the wines; it poisons every joy.

To the mental vision death partakes of all conceivable horrors. Its bleakness, darkness, dreariness and loneliness cause us to shudder when we think of it. It is terrible to contemplate hot only because it is the end of life, but because associated with it is the gloom of the tomb, and before it the supposed great physical agony that attends the dissolution of soul and body. The "agonies of death" has become a common term, and that death is the acme of human agony is a fable that is of genof human agony is a fable that is of gen-

Death and its mystery is a subject of interest to every one who must solve it sooner or later. We know that it marks the end of a human carrer—what else? Most of us believe there lies beyond it deathless life, but of the act of death itself—what do we know?

Is it painless, or does the dying man suf-fer all the pains which are commonly sup-posed to belong to death? Standing by the bedside of the dying we have seen them writhing and moaning in the greatest agony seemingly. What a great relief it seemed when the last breath ended the struggle. By other bedsides we have seen men die as peacefully as they would fall asleep. Death comes in many forms, and in many stages, and the answer to the question what are the sensations of the dying is a puzzle to the physician, as well as to the common herd of men.

common herd of men.

Death comes through three modes, according to the medical authorities: Cessation of the respiration, cessation of the circulation and death by action on the nervous system. According to the same authorites death begins from the first, at the lungs; from the second at the heart, from the last at the head. These are the death centers. So much for science. But it draws the curtain over the death scene. Medical men have interested themselves greatly in the study of death, but

selves greatly in the study of death, but the result of it all is mere speculation. Death still retains its horrors, its dreadfulness and its mystery.

Talks with Atlanta's physicians on the

broad subject laid open by the question "What are the sensations of the dying?" brings forward some interesting views, even it does not disclose some valuable scientific fact.

i called on a dozen or more physicians this week and listened to their opinions about dying, and I present some of the most interesting here. From their experience at the bedside of the dying, the physicians are better prepared to offer an intelligent opinion upon this grave subject. Dr. Ridley on Dying.

The views of Dr. R. B. Ridley, one of Atlanta's best physicians, will be read with interest. They are the result of years of experience and a ripe knowledge of medical

experience and a ripe knowledge of medical sciences.

"To begin with," said Dr. Ridley, "Till lay down the proposition that death is painless as a rule. Particularly is it so in the lower form of disease—wasting diseases, where the nervous forces become exhausted. In sudden death, where it comes by shock, there is no pain. In death from heart disease, where the heart fails to act promptly no pain accompanies it. When a man is in the very throes of death, when he is actually dying, he is unconscious of physical pain. The last breaths are painless.

"Men who are hung, if their necks are broken die painless deaths. Greater pain attends death by gtrangulation. Death from hemorrhage of any knd is devoid of pain. In the latter case it comes from exhaustion and want of blood.

"Take cholera, for example. I believe the cholera victim dies a painless death. A man stricken with cholera suffers some pain before the act of death, but the act of dying itself is painless.

"As a general rule, I believe death is painless."

Dr. T. H. Huzza entertains decided views upon dying from a physical standboint, and he is as enthusiastic in talking about them as he is in talking about anything else in

he is in taking about anything eise in profession.

I might illustrate my views," said he, an anecdote—and a very tragic one—ch I heard of Livingstone, the great Afin explorer. He was caught in a great gle in Africa by a lion, and the feroas beast sprang upon him and tore a
at piece of flesh from his shoulder. Livstone afterwards described the experice as one without pain. I simply felt
clous, said he, to see what part of me he
a going to bite off next. I think a man
cards death with something like the same

"Most deaths are painless," is the way he puts it, "dying is nearly always preceded by a period of repose, and death comes without a pain. A great majority of people who die are unconscious at the time of their death, and know nothing of the great ordeal through which they are passing. People who die conscious always know that death is at hand, and meet it without any physical suffering. The greatest agony about death is the mental anguish. The knowledge that the end of life is at hand is a distressing fact to the person not resigned to die.

"Death from nearly any cause is painless, not excepting deaths from violence, except where the victims linger for some period of time. Death from either drowning or bleeding is painless."

Dr. Nelms on Death.

Dr. J. W. Nelms can almost talk of death

Dr. Neims on Death.

Dr. J. W. Neims on Death.

Dr. J. W. Neims can almost talk of death from personal experience. He has been in the very jaws of death.

"I don't think that death from being shot," said he, "is painful. I came very near dying that sort of death, and as far as I went it was painless. It was in a hand to hand fight with a bushwacker in old Virginia that I had this thrilling experience. I exchanged twenty-one shots with the bushwacker and he finally shot me through and through, but not before I had given him his death wound. The wound I received would under most circumstances have proved fatal, but by good treatment I recovered. There was no pain felt by me when I was shot. Only a stinging sensation reminded me that I was shot. It was not until several hours after I was shot that it pained me."

Dr. Nelms was asked about death from the opium habit.

"It must be horrible," said he, "the confirmed opium eater is only relieved from constant suffering by the continued use of the drug. In the last stages of the disease even this falls to give relief, and the sufferings of the slave to this habit must be indeed terrible.

He Has Been There.

Approve to this subject there is a man in

sufferings of the slave to this habit must be indeed terrible.

He Has Been Thers.

Apropos to this subject there is a man in Atlanta who can offer something interesting. He has been given up for dead, and has recovered from what, would have caused the death of an ordinary man. That interesting individual is Mike Regan, who drank the bottle of carbolic acid. He described the sensations he felt in graphic language. Until he had swallowed an ounce of the burning fluid he thought it was whisky. The first he knew of it his tongue felt as if it was paralized. He could not speak; an inward fire seemed to be consuming him. His senses slowly fled. He lost consciousness of pain and in a few minutes life was a blank. The recovery of Regan is one of the greatest victories medical skill has ever won in Atlanta. Regan's story is indeed like a voice from the grave. No experience, nor views of any man will paint death in colors that glow. Always it will be regarded as the dreary winter that withers the buds, kills the green verdure, drives away the roses and the birds and holds its victim in cold embrace. Beyond it golden fields, and shining sands, and pearly gates, and angular hosts and sweatest and sweetest music may beckon, but none can rob it of its terror or take away its stings.

ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

Little Tyrol.

Little Tyrol.

ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

Little Tyrol.

In passing along Ponce de Leon avenue a few days ago we observed the owner of Little Tyrol-Mr. Hartman—engaged in putting the finishing touch on his beautiful grounds by putting the bank in grass sloping fromPonce de Leon avenue.

What a wonderful place it is! To observe it from the grand avenue it looks like a veritable dream of fairyland. Crossing a lovely ravine spanned by a graceful bridge the visitor finds himself on a magnificent site, graded and ready for the builder; looking to the south grand oak trees spread their cooling shade all around, near by the vineyard, the water lily pond and springing fountain to the east. Turning to the north, two charming little lakes are seen, in one of which stands a Japanese pavillon and all embowered in a world of beautiful, fragrant flowers. The shade trees here are truely grand, especially a magnificent beech. Really one must feel that lyrol is a little Ringdom in itself and the most beautiful in this world. What wonders has dame nature worked here. Every tree seems to have struck root for a certain purpose thrity to fifty years ago. What lovely carriage drives and promenades everywhere. Certainly Mr. Hartman has utilized every foot of ground to the best advantage. Descending a terrace one comes at intervals to three different springs that may be esteemed at least the greatest of all the attractions. These springs are singular and valuable gifts of nature. One of them is chalybeate; one is distinctly sulphur and one is freestone. The waters of all are delightfully cool and healthgiring. It is a treat to drink from any of these springs are singular and valuable gifts of nature. One of them is chalybeate; one is distinctly sulphur and one is freestone. The waters of all are delightfully cool and healthgiring. It is a treat to drink from any of these springs rouse, where the healthful effect these fresh waters possess, kept constantly in motion by the work of a hydraulic ram. How the swarms of pretty gold and silver fish revel therein

LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.

for Steeplessness, Nervousness and Heart diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Deblity and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elizir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elizir.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elizir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not full you in any of the above named diseases. 50 cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlants,

Col. I. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and billousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago the disease assuming a more severe and dangrous form, I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, I commenced using Dr. H. Mozicy's Lemon Ellitir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and now I gestion were perfectly restored, and now I feel as young and viscous as I ever did in my life.

Doorkeeper Georgia State Senate.

State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., August 5, 1891.

BALLARD HOUSE

New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtre

PERSUNAL

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shade furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone I have a handsome assectment of etc engravings and water colors, and the stock of picture frames in the state. Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orde ceive prompt attention oct 2

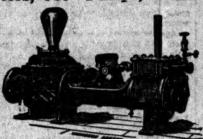
ANGIER HOUSE,

very sign of the approach of the great BECK & GREGO HARDWARE CO, FALL AND WINTER, 1892. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS. Machine Shops, Mills. Mines, Factories and Contractors

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

FACILITIES? Look where you will, then's no bicycle plant so grandly compete as the one devoted exclusively o the manufacture of Victor Bicycles. For years the work has gone on— and still at it—of making a model home for the best bicycles the world

ever saw. No other bicycle plant conpares with this one, as no other bicycle compares with the Victor—or i ever likely to. Victor catalog for the asking

BECK & GREGG HARDWALE CO. Nos. 35, 37, 39 and 41 N. Pryor St.

THAT'S IT.

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now

WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING. Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street.

I HENLIIO



Gents' Genuine Calf Hand-sewed Shoes, worth \$5.00, for \$3.00.

Gents' Genuine Hand-sewed Kangaroo Shoes \$3.00, worth \$5.00.

Gents' Patent Leather Bals., worth \$4.00; only \$2.00, Gents' French Calf Goodyear Welt Shoes \$2.50. worth \$4.00.

Manufacturers' Samples Gents' fine Hand-sewed Shoes 7s only, regular \$6.00 goods, your choice, \$3.00.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 buys the very finest imported French Calf, Kangaroo and Cordovan Men's Hand-sewed Shoes. These goods are sold at \$7.50.

\$2.00 buys Men's fine Calf Shoes worth \$3.00.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 buys Men's solid and stylish Shoes.

H. A. SNELLING,

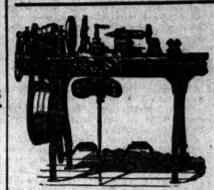
WEITEHALL STREET.

OUR SELECTION OF

Men, Boys and Children's HATS SUITS, AND FURNISHINGS

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BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

Brer Rabbit Scares Brer Tiger. By Joel Chandler Harris.

and by the Author.

It de bigges' en de stronges' dat

te most in dis world," said Uncle

one day, when he and the little

re talking over matters and things

ral. The little boy had been talk
ut the elephant and the tiger which

seen in a traveling mengerie and about the elephant and the tiger which had seen in a traveling menagerie, and had asked the old man why the elent was so strong and the tiger so be. "No, honey, don't let nobody fool bout dat. De cuckle-burr got needer ner legs, yit when it git in the sheep of it kin travel fast es de sheep—you w dat yo'se'f. De elephen' may be ng, I speck he is, en de tiger may be rigous; I hear tell so; but strong en igous ez dey is, Brer Rabbit done lone bofe un um."

w was that, Uncle Remus?" the

"How was that, Uncle Remus?" the little boy asked.
"Well, he done is so easy, honey, dat 'taint skacely no tale. 'Taint nothin' dat'll 'stonish you, en 'taint nothin' dat'll make you laugh. Hit's des some er Brer Rabbit's eve'y day doin's—des like you'd set down ter eat a plain dinner er pot liquor en dumplin's wid no ple fer ter take de greasy tas'e out'n yo' mouf."
The youngster wanted to hear about it anyhow, and he said so. Whereupon Uncle Remus continued:

cele Remus continued:
"One time whiles Brer Rabbit wuz
vine long throo de woods, he struck
wid ole Brer Tiger. Twan't nowhars
out here, honey," exclaimed the old



serving the child's look of aston "Twas in some er de 'jinin Brer Rabbit struck up wid ole countries, Brer Rabbit struck up wid ole Brer Tiger, he did, en atter dey passed de time er day, dey went amblin' long tergedder. Brer Rabbit talk so big en walk so uppity dat Brer Tiger look at 'im adeways en grin. Bimeby dey come ter whar der wuz a creek, en dey want no footlog in sight. Brer Tiger ain't want ter wet his feet no mo' dan a cat do, en needer do Brer Rabbit, en so dey went up de creek huntin' fer foot log. Dey go en go, but dey aint foun'.

"Bimeby Brer Rabbit 'low he know

imeby Brer Rabbit low he know ter cross. Brer Tiger ax 'lm how. Brer Rabbit grab a grapevine hangin' fum de tree lim', en tuck a runnin' start en swung hisse'f on tudder side. When he turn de vine loose it flew back ter whar drer Tiger wuz, en Brer Tiger he cotch olt en made fer ter swing hisse'f 'cross. lime he done lef' de ground good, de ine broke, en he come down on his back

in de creek—kersplash!

"Co'se dis make 'im feel bad, en when
he crawled out en shuck hisse'f en see
Brer Rabbit sittin' up dar, dry en clean
a-laughin' fit ter kill, hit make 'im feel

wuss. He fetched a growl er two en popped his mouf tergedder, but Brer Rabbit kep' one eye on 'im.

"Brer Tiger 'low: 'How come you ain't skeer'd er me, Brer Rabbit? All de yuther creeturs run when dey hear me comin'.'

Brer Rabbit say, 'How come de fleas you ain't skeered un you? Dey er lots er dan what I is.'

"Brer Tiger low: 'Hit's mighty good fer you dat I done had my dinner, kaze of I'd a been hungry I'd snapped you up back dar at de creek.'

back dar at de creek."

"Brer Rabbit say: Ef. you'd er done
dat you'd er had mo' sense in yo' hide
dan what you got now.'

"Brer Tiger 'low: 'I'm gwine ter let

lo en beholes! dar wuz ole Brer Elephen rampin' 'roun' en th'ashin' out de tops er de saplin's. He look big ez a young house, but, bless yo' soul! dat ain't set Brer Rabbit back none. He des march up en ax ole Brer Elephen how he come on, en one word led ter anudder twel Brer Rabbit up en tell ole Brer Elephen all 'bout de confab what he had been had wid Brer Tiger. Den he 'low dat ef ole Brer Elephen will loan 'im a helpin' han' dey kin drive Brer Tiger bodaciously out'n de country. Ole Brer Elephen flop his years en shake his snout like he sorter jubous.

jubous.
"He 'low: 'I ain't gwineter git hurted,
is I, Brer Rabbit?"
"Dis make Brer Rabbit roll his eyes

en study.
"He ax. Who de name er goodness gwine hurt you, Brer Elephen?

"Brer Elephen 'low, 'Brer Tiger got sharp claws en long tushes. I skeer'd he bite me en scratch me.'

"Brer Rabbit say: 'Cordin' ter dat, I oughter be skeer'd uv a flea, kaze des ea I kin squash a flea, des dat away you kin squash Brer Tiger. Yit dey ain't gwine be no squashin' done. Ef you'll do what I tell you, we'll des take'n run Brer Tiger swi'n de country. Brer Tiger out'n de country. Goodness

Brer Tiger sout'n de country. Goodness knows, ef my upper lip wuz long en limber like yone, I boun I'd a done got rid er Brer Tiger long 'fo' now.'

"Ole Brer Elephen, he 'greed ter do what Brer Rabbit say, but he flop his years en work his snout like he mighty restless in de min. Brer Rabbit holp 'im up de bes' way he kin wid biggity talk. "Soon nex' mornin' Brer Rabbit wus "Soon nex' mornin' Brer Rabbit wus "Soon nex' mornin' Brer Rabbit wuz up en a-movin'. He done had everything fix, en he sot roun' in de bushes whar he kin see Brer Tiger long ways off. Bimeby he see Tiger come sidlin down de path, en no sooner is Brer Rabbit seen 'im dan he make a break en run ter whar Brer Elephen stannin'. Den Brer Rabbit tuck en wrap a long vine 'roun' one er ole Brer Elephen's behime legs en den 'roun' a tree. He fix it so dat anybody passin' long would make sho de leg tied hard en fas. Den ole Brer Elephen kneel down en Brer Rabbit tuck'n tuck a runnin' start en lit up on his back. Dey done had all de 'rangements made, en when Brer Tiger de 'rangements made, en when Brer Tiger come 'long he seed a sight dat make him open his eyes. Dar wuz Brer Rabbit on top of ole Brer Elephen's back, and dar wuz ole Brer Elephen wid his behime leg tied ter de tree, a swingin' backerds en forrerds, en arockin' fam side ter side.

"Brer Tiger look at um a little while, en de notion strike 'im dat Brer Rabbit wuz cotch up dar en can't git down. Dis make Brer Tiger laugh twel he show all his tushes. He walk 'roun', he did, en he feel so good he rub hisse'f g'inst de saplin's des like you seen cats rub up 'ginst cheer legs. Den he set down flat on de groun' en look at Brer Rabbit en lick his chops. Ole Brer Elephen swung backerds en forrerds en rocked fum side

"Brer Tiger low; 'I tole you I'd git you, Brer Rabbit, en now I done come atter

you.'.

"Brer Elephen swung backerds en forrerds en rocked frim side ter side.

"Brer Raholt say: You done come, is
you? Well, des wait a minnit twel I
git throo skinnin' dis creetur what I des
eatch. Stay dar twel I git good en catch. Stay dar twel I git good en ready fer you."
"Den Brer Rabbit dip his head down

by ole Brer Elephen's year en whisper: 'Squall when I put my nose on yo' neck. Don't be skeerd; des squall! "Ole Brer Elephen squeal thoo dat snout er his'n—you mought er heered 'im a mile

er mo'.
"Brer Rabbit holler out: 'Des walt, Brer Tiger Yo' turn'll come terrectly.

It'll go mighty hard wid you ef I hatter

run atter you.'
"Ole Brer Elephen swung backerds en forrerds, en rocked fum side ter side. Eve'y time Brer Rabbit'd nibble behine his years, he'd squall out en trample de

"When he fus seed Brer Rabbit up dar on ole Brer Elephen's back, Brer Tiger sorter settle hisse'f on de groun' fer ter make a jump at 'im, but time he see how ole Brer Elephen hollerin' en prancin', Brer Tiger rise en 'gun ter back off. A hick'y nut fell off'n a tree en hit de groun', en Brer Tiger jump like some-body shot at 'im. When Brer Rabbit see dis, it tickle 'im so dat he come mighty nigh laughin' out loud. But he dip his head down en make like he gnyawin' ole



watch out."

"Brer Rabbit say: 'Bein's you so months perlite, I'll let you off, too, but keep to' eye open next time you see me, kase 'll git you sho'.

"Brer Rabbit talk so biggity dat Brer Tiger put on his studyin' cap, en he nake up his min' dat dey ain't room nuff a dat country fer bofe him en Brer Rabbit. Brer Tiger tura roun', he did, en watch Ber Rabbit go tippin' off, en he bok so little en so sassy dat it make Brer Tiger so mad dat he cotch holt uv a tree in clawed mos' all de bark off nit. Bless racious! de furder he git fom Brer Rabbit de mo' madder he got. He descalad dat de nex' time he strike up wid ther Rabbit dat he gwine ter gobble 'im p widout sayin' grace.

"So den, dar' twuz-Brer Tiger g'inst Brer Rabbit, en Brer Rabbit ginst Brer Inger; one big en tudder one little; one rrigous fum de word go, en tudder one ot heeder tash ner claw. Hit look nighty bad fer Brer Rabbit. Well, I fish ter goodness yon could er seed 'im bout dat time. He went 'long thoo de roods des es myly as a colt in a barley atch. He winked at de trees; he shuck is fisites at de sumps; he make like he ma quollin' wid his shadder kaze it foller at getter im so close; en he went on

Brer Elephen on de neck, en ole Brer Elephen he squall loud ez he kin. "Brer Rabbit prance up en down on de back like he huntin' for a mo' tender

place, en holler out:
"Don't go 'way, Brer Tiger. Des wait.
I'll be ready fer you terreckly.'
"Brer Tiger, he back off, en Brer Elephen swing backerds en forrerds en rock fum side ter side, en squeal throo his

"Brer Rabbit holler out: No use ter git weak-kneed, Brer Tiger. Gimme time. Dis elephen blood tas'e salty. It make me dry. You won't have long ter wait."

"Brer Tiger, he back off, back off. Brer Rabbit, he make out he bitin' ole Brer Elephen on de year. Ole Brer Elephen swing backerds en forrerds, en snort en tromple de groun.

"Bout dat time Brer Rabbit make out he gwine ter come down. He make like he huntin' fer a soft place ter jump, en when Brer Tiger see dat he make a break en des fell over himse'f tryin' ter git out n' reach. Brer Rabbit holler at 'im, but he ain't stop; he des keep on a runnin', en twuz many a long day 'fo' de creeturs seed 'lm in dat settlement.

"Elephen skeeer'd er tiger," Unche Remus went on, by way of explanation, 'mn all de time dat Brer Rabbit wus talkin' ter Brer Tiger, ole Brer Elephen wus so aksered dat a little mo' en he'd a went utin' thos da woods like a harryeine.

"How could that be?" asked the childlaughing.

"I tell you now, dey ain't no fun in
it," continued the old negro, trying to
frown. "I done hear talk dat dey wuz
a show gwine ter come long de road
on de way ter town, but it drapt out'n my
min', twel one day I wuz ridin' dat ar
roan mule takin' a letter over ter Marse
Bill Littles: I went on, I did, en tuck
de note en start back wid de ansver.
Marse Bill Little had done gi' me a dram
fer old 'quaintance sake, en I wuz warm
in my feelin's. Dat' ar roan mule des
paced 'fong free en easy, en dey want no
happier nigger dan what I wuz.

"Well, suh, I heered a little fus in
front er me, en I raise my head, en right
dar at me, right spang pon topper me,
wuz a great big elephen. I des get a
glimpse un 'im, kase de roan mule zed
'im time I did, en she des give a squat
en a flutter, en de nex' thing I knoved
my head wuz driv in de groun' in alout
up ter my neck. I dunner how lon' I'
laid dar, but time I gat de mud en rik

my head wuz driv in de groun' in about up ter my neck. I dunner how lout I laid dar, but time I got de mud en ris out'n my eyes de elephen wuz done gne. You may say I seed de elephen, er ou may say I ain't seed 'im—I ain't gwine ter spute 'bout it. But dat ar roan nule seed 'im."

A WOMAN IN THE ARCTICS.

Mrs. Peary Tells How She Spent the Wiste Mrs. Robert E. Peary, who accompared the explorer on his daring arctic journey and has returned safely with the party to St. John's, N. F., writes to The New York Herald as follows concerning her adventurus

Mr. Peary left on May 3, no one remaining at Red Cliff but Mr. Vernoeff and myself. Matt returned on May 8, and on June 3 the supporting party, Dr. Cook and Gibson, returned. They parted from Mr. Peary and Astrup at Humboldt Glacier, whence the latter continued on their way north. By this time many Esquimaux had pitched their tents around Red Cliff, and the settlement had the appearance of a flourishing village. During the summer various hunting and exploring trips were made, and on July 17 I pitched my tent at the side of McCormick's bay, expecting to remain there until the return of Mr. Peary.

Although the angakoks of the tribe had told me that they had been informed during their seance that Peary would never return, at 5 o'clock on the morning of July 24 I heard a peculiar noise outside of my tent, and on calling out in Espuimau, "who is there?" was answered that a ship had come, and a black head was thrust into the tent and a bundle of letters handed ms. The Kite had come and my mail had been sent me. The following day I was visited by Professor Heilprin, and the day following I returned to Red Cliff. On August 4 I again went to the head of the bay, this time on the Kite, and on August 5 Professor Heilprin and a party left to make a reconnoissance of the inland ice, and at 3 o'clock on the morning of August 6, while lying in my bunk, I heard shouts from the returning party, and in a few minutes a quick, firm step on the deck, which I recognized as my husband's.

The next instant he was before me. I then felt God had, indeed, been good to me. Good news from home and Mr. Peary returned in health and safety, after an absence of ninety-three days, during which time he traveled over 1,300 miles over this inland ice. So far every thing had gone just as we had hoped.

While we were packing all our belongings on the Kite, Mr. Verhoeff went on a two days' geological trip to a neighboring settlement. Falling to return at the end of this time, the party started after him, but to their horror found no trace of him. Fo

ForMalaria, LiverTronble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Should Children Be Put by Their

A PLEA FOR HEALTH AND STRENGTH. Child Who Sits Up Inte at Night and How It Affects It-The Seven-O'clock Little One.

I was in an electric car the other day,

Opposite me sat two well-dressed women, each with a child in her lap; pretty little girls four or five years old, with floating hair, plush honnets, and fine plaid coats. The women were evidently strangers to each other, but both were of friendly disposition; moreover, the trip from Jerusalem to Jencho takes an honr, as everyone knows, and the riew from the windows, rolling purple meadows and softly-moulded hills, seemed to have no attraction for them. So they began to make acquaintance, be-

So they began to make acquaintance, be-ginning with the children, whom they en-couraged to talk by the not uncommon prac-

couraged to talk by the not uncommon practice of talking for them.

Street Car Revelations.

"Speak to the little girl, Mamie!" began one mother. "Tell her you're real glad to see a nice little girl like her."

"Tell her she's real sweet!" responded mother No. 2, with alacrity. "Tell her you was wishin' you had someone to speak to."

The children remained silent, casting sly glances at each other, and evidently conscious that no effort on their part was scious that no effort on their part was

"There don't you be so bashful?" said mother No. 1, in high good humor. "Ask the little girl what her name is, can't you?" "Tell her your name is Gracie!" was the response, "Gracie Loviny Tozier; and ask response. "Gracie Loviny Tozier; and as-her if she don't think it's a pretty name."

Lohn's, N. F., writes to The New York Estad as follows concerning her adventures:

We saw the first herd of deer on September 4th and got three at the head of Netherland to three at the head of Netherland to the New York of September 4th and got three at the head of Netherland to the New York of September 22 and mind about thirty miles, but were forced bek on account of deep, soft snow. During each of our hunting trips we had a narrow scape from drowning by having our batter when the produced by us, but were forced bek on account of deep, soft snow. During each of our hunting trips we had a narrow is cape from drowning by having our batter when the produced by us, but we kills and the state of the new York of Garkness with temperature runging from 30 to 50 degrees below zero, pased pleasantly. Every day we took lot walks on snow shoes, and often I indused in a sledge ride, drawn by one of my Netherland and one legulation of the York of the We received a single frost lite.

We received a single frost lite.

We received a single frost lite.

Mr. Feary, with Astrup and Dr. Cool watch the sun rise, and or the rown of the work.

Mr. Feary, with Astrup and Dr. Cool watch the sun rise, and see town yellow in a sledge ride, of the yellow of the yello

If there is a "show" at the hall, she goes with her parents, and sits for two or three hours in the close hot air, her nerves tingling with excitement, her brain retaining pictures which may haunt her dreams, or prevent her from having any dreams by keeping her awake.

If there is a party, she goes, because she "is so cute, it's real comical to hear her talk about folks."

Looking into the future, I saw the little street car child grown a pallid, heavy-eyed girl, with headache and dyspepsia for her handmaids, very likely, and with "nerves" and "weakly spells" which her mother cans not account for. Her temper is uncertain and peevish; she takes little intrest in house hold affairs, but has a constant craving for excitement, which leads her, in default of "shows," to lounge up and down the street, staring about her with keen eyes which see things that it were better they did not see. She reads all the novels she cap get hold of, because they are exciting and keep her from inpiking.

In short, she is a girl spoiled, unless she bas a atrong natures which can resist the unwhelesome influences of her childhood.

Seven O'Clock Children.

In short, she is a girl spoiled, unless she has a strong natures which can resist the unwholesome influences of her childhood.

Seven O'Clock Children.

Then my thoughts turned instinctively to some children I know, and I coutrasted their evenings with those of that little girl. These children are, is to say, five and seven years old. Their cheeks are like roses, their eyes like stars, their voices ring with health, their movements are like the breeze. After an afternoon of vigorous play out of doors, they com in just in time to have their hat bruched and hands and faces washed before 6 o clock supper. This meal is bread and milk, not dry, husky baker's bread, but cut from a full, comfortable, substantial family loaf, with a saucer of apple sauce. One child has his bread in the silver poringer which has been handed down for generations in his father's family; the other is happy with a bowl gay with flowers and all, manner of quaint, pretty designs.

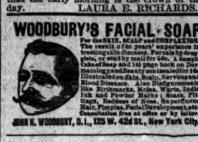
While they eat, their mother, mindful of the monks of old, and knowing by experience that if left to themselves they would do more talking than eating, reads to them the pleasantest things she can think of. When I last visited the family, the book was Howard Pyel's "Robin Hood," and I doubt not the children often forgot they were not acting vealson pastry and "numbles of the deer," instead of Tommy Tucker's fare of white bread and butter.

Supper over, there is a half-hours froile in the parlor, and then—bed. Bed being inevitable, there is no cry of "Oh, can't I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little longer? Why must I stay up just a little

or before S o'clock! And another edict should demand that on the walls of all nurseries should be written in letters of gold, the good old adage:
"Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wenithy and wise." This was one of my father's favorite sayings, and he acted up to it systematically. Five o'clock saw Dr. Howe up and dressed, winter and summer. A light breakfast, and he was away on his little black mare, generally accompanied by one

Dr. Howe knew what every one does hat the early morning is the crown of ay.

LAURA E. RICHAR



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ANSLEY BROS.

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We are now prepared better than ever before to show a large stock of Dress Goods of every kind in latest styles. We have, in Silks and Wools, a variety hardly equaled and certainly not surpassed in this part of our country. In Silks we will show this week the most superbly grand effects in the late soft shadings. The trimmings are magificently woven in colorings to harmonize. Wool Dress Goods this season are in reach of all buyers. The new combination effects in different colors being woven in the same fabric are in much favor, and will have a decided advantage, as they match everything; the stock is full and complete. Never so low in prices, and never so full and complete in variety.

In Carpets, for this fall and winter, we feel confident that we should not lose a single bill, where the parties will have the patience to look through with us and compare prices and quality of materials: Everything is in favor of good goods, as the prices are in reach of the most conservative buyer. For Draperies, we have an entire new and extensive department, giving more room than most dealers have for carpets, mattings, oil cloths and draperies combined. We now have a magnificent place for showing them, and we have a magnificent stock to show. In this, as in the other departments, we lead the van. See and price for Floor Coverings and Draperies with us. We will send a competent man and take measures, and show you an esti-mate that will close the trade.

Never before in the history of the south has any house, regardless of expense and trouble, continued to expand and rebuilt simply to keep abreast of the continued growth of trade. For Furniture we have just in what we have always needed, and that is in addition to the enormous stock of fine Furniture which we have added largely to in variety and styles exclusive with us. We have now on our floors an immense stock of medium goods. Bedroom Suits \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to a \$1,000 with every conceivable Chair Chiffonier, Rocker, etc., to suit in price and style same for Dining Room Tables \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$125.00. Side-boards, Chairs, Buffets, etc., to match. Also for halls. Everything, even for a nice Parlor Suit, \$45 up to \$1,000. We have the goods now, and we have room to show them, Give us a chance to furnish complete, even to Pillows and Bedding. We are better prepared and are ready to answer your letter, giving prices or to send a man to make estimates on Carpets, Furniture and Bedding for a cottage or a

We have every pair of our Shoes made to order. Large stock in latest styles. We have quite a nice line in odds for children and perfect for School Shoes. We propose to close these odds, which range in sizes from 11 to 2, at a price to clear them out. Also, in ladies'

We have a nice line and in Jackets and other coverings, which can be had this week at your price if it is at all in reason. We are going to close them and at once at so price. See and price with us before you buy is all we ask. We have the goods and will please you in styles.

Johnson & Co.

THIS WEEK'S GREAT BARGAINS AT

It doesn't always pay to be in a hurry. Neither will it pay you to be asleep while the Fall Dress Goods are being opened up. Wideawake buyers are now looking after the latest Parisian Novelties in single Dress Lengths and no duplicates. This is a purchase you must make within a few days. The greatest selection to the earliest buyers.

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Rnssian Velours,

RUSSIAN Czarina Cloths, etc. We are introducing new goods every every day that will not be duplicated and which represent most remarkable values.

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SILKS

In black Silks we offer the best bargains in the south. Goods manufactured only by the best makers. Get prices this week.

All silk Changeable Surahs, extra heavy Faille Francaise, Brocaded Crystal Novelties. The Novelties in this department outstrip anything in the city. Every lady in Atlanta should see this stock before buying

Ladies', Misses' Children's and Babies' Cloaks and Ladies' Suits. Another new lot in on Saturday. The styles and prices of these goods have no equal in the city.

Fine Cassimere Overcoatings and Cloakings just received. Also a beautifal line of French Flannels and Eiderdowns for children's Cloaks Union Suits at and ladies' Wrappers.

Bed Spreads.

This week we will sell 100 dozen Marsailles pattern Bed Spreads 10-4 size, good value at \$1.00, for

75 Cents. 8 dozen Marsailles pattern Bed Spreads, 11-4 size, splendid value at \$1.50 for

\$1.00. 7 dozen Marsailles Bed Spreads 11-4 size, regular \$2.00 goods, for \$1.25.

Piano & Table Covers. Chenille, Tapestry and Velour Covers from 75c. up to \$20.00 each, a great assortment, all new goods.

Linens.

The enormous quantities of Napkins, Towels, Doilies and Damasks purchased to fill our contracts for furnishing Hotels, etc., give us a large, well selected stock and large purchases make low prices. Special prices this week.

Hosiery Specials.

75 dozen Misses full regular Hose, Hermsdorf dye, sizes 51/2 to 81/3,

14 Cents. 120 dozen 1x1 ribbed Hose, double knees, heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9, good value at 35c, sell this week at 25 Cents.

93 doz. Ladies' Hose, 35c quality, 25c. See Them. 40 doz. Gents' Half Hose, full regular made, good value at 25c. this week we sell for

15 Cents. Gents' Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, best ever offered at \$1 Per Suit.

75 dozen Ladies' 35c Vests go this week at 25c. 80 dozen Ladies' Egyptian yarn

\$1 Per Suit.

Dress Trimmings.

Never before has our stock of Trimmings been so complete. It now contains the latest Fall and Wister Trimmings, not to be seen

elsewhere in the city. Russian and Turkish embroidered Bards with and without tinsel, moss edging and bands the latest.

Russian Girdles for street and

vening wear. Laccoon, Coney and White Fur Heidings. Pearl Passamentaires. The largest stock in the state. The latest in Jet Trimmings of all kinds.

Gloves.

A lot of fine Kid Gloves for Ladies, Gents and Children. Broken sizes to be sold this week at 50 cts.

par to close.

That 4-button Ladies' Sued
Gove, that Mousquetaire, that 4buton Glace, all come in the latest shides and should be seen while we offer them at \$1.25 per pair,

Dur Biaritz Kid Glove at \$1. Dur best Chamoise Glove at \$1. Misses' and Children's, in all colors and sizes, a very fine kid at

Fancy Goods.

New styles for stamping, art squares for embroidering, all the latest designs. A new stock of Finey Goods throughout.

Toilet Sets a specialty. Sofa Cushions made to order. Frames for lamp shades, trimmed up in the latest manner in a few hours' notice. Infants' Baskets, trimmed and ntrimmed.

German Favors.-A large line of German Favors, some very new and novel pieces.

Jast received received 25 handsome Parlor Saits in Cherry, Oak and Birch that we have no room for, all upholstered in Tapestry. We will close them out this week at

\$35.

500 Chairs, upholstered in Corderoy, worth \$7, go this week at

Extensive purchases for the ARAGON HOTEL and DEGIVE'S TWO OPERA HOUSES enable us to quote you lower prices than any house south. We have no competition in Atlanta. Our magnificent styles, designs and colorings are the marvels of the city:

Our Drapery work executed by the only competent artist in the south. Equal in taste, design and variety of effect to any work executed in this country.

PRICES MODERATE.

Our selection of Drapery Stuffs has na equal.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

BUT NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHY

Fulton county's full and complete registration for the approaching state election

That's a mighty small registration for a county that contains over 100,000 mall no one can tell. It has been a puzziling and perplexing question to the best posted men of the county for several years past. Men thoroughly posted in

the question carefully but none of them It's an accepted rule the union over that every voter represents five people, or that the voting strength of a community multiplied by five will give the population of

every line of political work have studied

neighborhood, town or county.

Taking this accepted proposition as a basis, Atlantians, thinking that the county and city had considerably over 100,000 ing strength at 22,000 to 23,000.

But the biggest registration the county

The last census of the United States very much to the surprise of Atlantians, Fulton county a population of

That was less than every loyal citizen Atlanta thought the city really had. But being loyal to the United States overnment as well as to Atlanta, Atlan-

tor's office and pay his tax. After he has paid his tax he can register and not before. If he comes in to pay that tax his receipt for it warns him that the payment don't allow him to vote but only qualifies him to register. It's my rule here whenever a man pays his tax to ask him to register and they always do so as it don't cost them another cent when they hold their tax receipts in their hand."

"Then why isn't the registration bigger?"

12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 EAST HUNTER STREET.

MORE THAN HALF

Those Who Could Yote Fall to Register,

Watched by those who have been study for the many and the country for the approaching state she calculated and polyling the same rule the country that country for the approaching state she calculated and the problem.

Pulmo country's full and country's full and country for the approaching state she calculated and the problem.

Pulmo country's full and country for reverning the country that contains over 100,000 your been placing the country for the approaching state of the approaching

have made. I was present at his first debate with Major Black at Crawfordville and ampositive in my belief that not a single convert was made to either side. It was nothing more nor less than a gathering of the masses for a lung battle—a contest in lung power,

other. Most if not all who were present will confirm this statement. All their discussions, no doubt, amounted to just the same.

If the third party carries any district in Georgia they will doubtless be largely indebted to these late demonstrations. The unlettered masses do not read and investigate, and these interruptions are proofs to them that the democrats are afraid of their speakers. And thus for twenty years have the democrats by timely deeds and sayings furnished campaign material for their enemies. Up to now everything has been favorable to Mr. Cleveland's election and I think the general prosperity of the whole country depends argely upon it, but aiert politicians will seize upon every occasion to make capital for themselves, and let us see to it that we furnish no more, and bend all our epergles to securing the react in the approaching election which is so strongly cherished by us all.

If let alone the third party will, no doubt, go out with the defeat of General Weaver and fir. Watson, just as the old while party died with Henry Clay and the American party with John Bell. Let the people, therefore, not fret and perpetrate wrongs that may bring defeat. Let the noisy boys and eggingers be suppressed at public meetings and taught old-time Georgia courtesy and southern chivalry.

JOHN H. SEALS.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

have been formed and Professor Collonge has secured two able assistants—Professors Ed Wellhoff and L. Lacroix, in order to answer to the demands made last year for French instruction, he has only a few hours left for new applicants. He is glad to inform the public that he has secured an excellent German teacher in the person of Rev. C. A. Bersch, a native from Frankfurt am Mein, one of the German cities where the purest language is spoken. Classes will be formed next week.

FOR RENT—One desirable front room on electric car line, very cheap, at 45 Richardson St.

Aven & Complete

aer. Three good bands will furnish music for

IF YOU want to rent a large and conven-tent store at a low figure apply to Southern Paint and Glass Co., No. 30 South Broad St., as they expect to move to A. MacD. Wil-son's old stand, No. 40 Peachtree St., beteen the 5th and 10th of October. News from Ocones Mills.

News from Oconec Mills.

Oconec, Ga., September 24.—(Special. Farmers are all busy trying to save the remainder of their fodder and hay. There is not much cotton picked in this section as yet. Making up syrup is going to be the order of the day. Professor Virgil Roark, who has had charge of the public school at Concord acadamy, closed his school with a nice treat of candy to each pupil. The professor did his duty and won the affection of both pupils and patrons.

The Lebanon juvenile missionary society met in regular meeting. We are glad to state that this society is in such a prosperous condition under the management of Misses Maud Bryan, president, Nettie Thompson and Gertie Langford, secretaries.

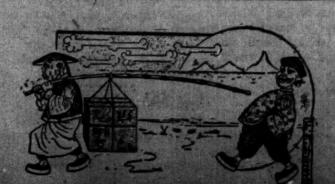
The Crop Prospect in Lumpkin.

Dahlouega, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The crop outlook for Lumpkin company this year is quite promising. The corbigh water, but the crops on the uplan on the bottom lands has been injured by

A MEAN SHIFT.







VOL. XXIV

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTY-NINE CENTS A YARD

For Novelty Suitings

Jacquard Suitings, English Homespuns, Storm Serges Bourette Novelties, French Henriettas,

Scotch Plaids.

COME MONDAY

"RIGHT PRICE, TRUE MERIT"

September Sales Successful

These Two Principles Coverning Every Feature of The Inaugural Sale

Inspired Confidence and Captured Custom

We Quote Low Prices. We Give Best Values, We Show Newest Stuffs. NOW READY OTHER

THE LATEST NOVELTIES

Every Approved Fabric

Dress Goods,

Novelty Suits, Robe Patterns. French Fabrics.

> Imported Cloaks, Reefer Suits.

"As sweet as a peach hanging on a limb— Will anybody reach for me."

Can be had for money judiciously used and you can save lots of it if you will buy your medicines where they are

Retailed at Wholesale Prices!

If you are ordinarily wise, you will buy where you can obtain several articles for the price usually charged for one. For instance, note:

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES:

her's Friend	Powers & Weightman's Morphine
fornia Syrup of Figs	Hood's Sarsaparilla
's Cutarrh Cure 34	Hoyt's Cologno
s Cream Balm 34	Pe-ru-na
ce's Pills 15	Shakers' Ext. Root
ce's Golden Medical Discovery 69	Warner's Safe Cure
ce's Favorite Prescription 69	Brown's Essence of Ginger
nie Blood Balm (B. B. B.)	Mellin's Food
John Bull's Sarsaparilla 73	Nestle's Milk Food40c; dozen,
John Bull's Worm Candy	Hall's Hair Renewer
hester's Pennyroyal Pills 1 67	Ayer's Hair Vigor
wn's Iron Bitters 71	Sozodont
oh's Catarrh Cure	Vin Marina Coca
oh's Consumption Oure 34	Swansdown Powder and
Tree's Wine Cardul 73	Viola Creambox
k Draught 15	Hunyadi Water
's New Discovery	Fellow's Hypophosphites
cer's Hair Balsam	Mexican Mustang Liniment
der Corns 10	Pain Killer
oria 25	May Apple Pills
otion G 73	Packer's Tar Soap
P 68	Bradfield's Female Regulator
's Root Beer 18	Marray's Cyclone Liniment
's Liver Pills	Electric Hair Curiers
er's Little Liver Pills13c box, 2 for 25	Winslow's Soothing Syrup
ham's Pills 17	Smith's Worm Oil
er's & Weightman's Quinine	Vaseline,
5c, 25c, 35c and 50c bottle; 50c an ounce	Paregorie, pint
n capsules—1 grain, 5c doz.; 2 grains, 7c	Castor Oll, Baker's, pint
loz.: 3 grains, 10c doz.; 5 grains, 15c dozen	Pear's Soap

EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION.

SECTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PR WE SELL end image a

ALL PATENT MEDICINES AT GUT PRICES.

WHAT SPOT GASH WILL DO.

—FIRST.—

We have a large lot of SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, bought cheap for spot cash. For 30 days we will sell the regular \$1 size for 50 cents.

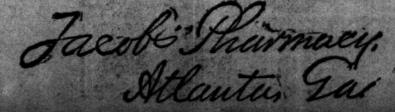
-SECOND.

We have on hand a large lot of S. S. S. bought cheap for spot cash which we will sell as follows: Regular \$1 size for only 50 cents.

Send in Your Orders for Anything You Need.

Express charges are usually 25c on packages under Large boxes can be sent by freight

CALL ON OR ADDRESS



Shrewd Buyers Approve Our Methods and Buy Freely. The Mightiest Trade Magnets are Low Prices.

Two Bargain Tables

Thirty-nine cents per yard for choice and Novel Dress Goods, including Mohairs, Popalines, Stripes and Plaids and changeable mixtures. These are sterling values, and you can't match them for less than 50c.

Forty-Nine Cents

Will buy from center bargain table choice of one hundred and ten pieces high-class Dress Goods, not one of which retail in the ordinary way for less than sixty-five cents.

These Goods Are

Strictly all-wool, including plain stripes and mixed fabrics, such as striped Storm Serges, Chevronettes, whip cords, camel's hair mixtures and many fancy weaves, which will charm you at first sight. Intelligent Shoppers will note the fact that at the beginning of the season we place the best goods on

Bargain Figures-

This Week's Specials

Nineteen cents a yard for strip-ed mohair novelties. These are just the thing. Early Fall dresses in low priced fabrics.

Twenty-Nine Cents

Per yard for English illuminated Brocades, thirty-eight inches wide, half-wool, in best shades.

Storm Serge Sales

Are marvelous, and it is difficult to keep the trade supplied. A new lot opening Monday. Keely Company's serges have become noted, and the best values in these popular goods are to be found here.

Note These Figures

Forty-nine cents, all wool blue or black storm serge. Fifty-nine cents for a better one, seventy-five cents buys an imported serge, which is worth

Cravenette

Is a fine serge which comes in two shades of blue and a raven black. It is sixty inches wide and will solutely turn water. Price One Sixty-nine a yard.

Novelty Dress Patterns

Have found tremendous sales here for the past week. The price sold them. No fictitious two suits at Twelve fifty each than to hold one suit at Twenty dollars, meanwhile prating upon its exclusiveness and the exploded theory that "these are confined to us."

Take Your Choice

For Five dollars of sixty-two novelty suits in rough Mixture. Plaid effects, Over-shot Camel's Hair suits, and Changa- Dress Trimmings

Seven and a Half

Will be the price on one lot of Twenty-two assorted styles in two tone Serge suits, Illuminated Tweed suits. Plissie Cloth suits for Tailor gowns. Don't wait until November when the styles are picked over, but come now while the goods have the bloom of freshness. Our effort is by making the prices right

To Supply you now. **But Twelve Fifty**

Is the price for which we will offer the most desira-ble assortment of French, German and English suits which are to be found in this market. A special sale Monday of Thirty assorted Novel-ty Robes, Fancy Cloths, Clan Plaids, Rayetines, Two and three-tone mixtures, Velve-tine Cordinettes and many other extreme novelties at the uniform price of \$12.50.

A Black Silk Sale

Choice of ten pieces assorted Cachemeres, Sublime Peau de Soie, Rhodzimir and Crystal Bengaline at one figure, viz: One dollar nineteen. These are irresistible and will go quickly.

Shirt Waists Merveilleux

A new fabric made especially for Fall waists. Assorted in the popular tones of red, navy, tan, gray, myrtle and seal. Price One Dollar per yard.

Our Silk Stock

Has all of the new things. Everything points to the popularity of silks for dresses and combinations. We have the

The Prices are Popular.

Nine Ninety-Eight

See our Eon Sutits. Well bound, well made, well lined. The best three piece values, but a sale upon their suits in the city. Price, for shoes now on exhibition. merits. We would rather sell the opening sale. Nine, ninety-eight.

Special Broadcloth Sale

Our special drive for Monday at ninety-eight cents a yard, will be an English cloth bought at a bargain and sold elsewhere at One, Twenty-five. But we will give good values.

All new Beadings, Headings, Gimps, Marabout Trimmings, Feather Trimmings, Russian Bands, now opening.

Ladies' Fall Underwear

This stock ever so popular is now complete. Light-weight Merino Vests and Pants, Union Suits in Silk, all wool, silk and wool mixed, now ready. Bargain values in this Department.

Ladies' Short Petticoats

In Fancy Wool, in Silk and Wool, in all Silk. A complete assortment in this season's best productions. Prices range from Ninety-eight cents to Six fifty the garment.

Light Wool Underwear

A great specialty for both ladies and children. A full assortment of sizes. Buy early while you can secure choice of best things. Many novelties shown here. Ask to see them.

The Fads in Gloves

High colors, with large Pearl buttons. Long gloves in all the new shades. The extreme things. Every pair fitted to the hand. The best things are priced Two dollars.

Monday, Tuesday & Weds.

Will be special sales days in our Linen room. Towels, Table Linens and House Furnishings will be reduced to make room for Cloaks. Prices quoted will surprise you.

Fine Foot Wear

One hundred and twelve cases good Shoes opened last week, all of the new things in good

Three Fifty Values

In Ziegler's fine Paris kid button Bhots, plain and patent tip, common-sense and French heels. C. D and E widths, go on sale Monday at \$2.49 a pair. In Ziegler's fine Paris kill button Boots, plain and patent tip, common-sense and French heels. C. D and E widths, go on sale Monday at \$2.49 a pair.

Two Ninety-Eight

For Ziegler's French cloth top button boots, nobby toes, both

button boots, nobby toes, both styles of heel, in every size and every width, worth \$3.75.

Ladies' Hand-turned Boots

Ziegler Bros, fine hand-turned button boots, plain or tipped, a full assortment of sizes, in every width.

\$3.25 a Pair.

The Keely Leader

The best two dollar Shoe, for ladies and misses, known to the trade. They have an interstate reputation.

\$2.00 a Pair.

Ladies' Extension Soles

Elegant variety of extension soles just opened in cloth-tops and kid-tops in all the new tips of the season.

Spring Heel Shoes

For misses, childrens and boys. These have no equal for style, fit or wear. They are here in cloth tops, kid tops and pebble goat, with every known kind of tip.

The Hand-welt Wear-well

Equal the best hand work, fit easy, wear well, look stylish, and really are worth \$4.00.

\$3.00 a Pair.

One Ninety-Eight

On sale to-morrow, two hundred pairs ladies' fine Oxford Ties, both patent and plain tips, C, D and E lasts, Ziegler's

51.90 a Pair.

These instruments have been before the public for OVER FIFTY YEARS, and upon their EXCELLENCE ALONE have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE which establishes them as UNEQUALED IN TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY.

WORLD-KNOWN SOUTHERN

The testimony of leading artists who prefer the KNABE above all other pianos: Dr. Hans von Bulow, Eugene D'Albert, Xaver Scharwenka, L. M. Gottschalk, S. Thalberg, Sidney Smith, Minnie Hank, Clara Louise Kellogg, S. B. Mills, A. H. Pease, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, Max Maretzek, W. K. Bassford, Edmond Neupert, Geo. W. Morgan, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, Teresa Carreno, Edward Baxter Perry, Carl Faelton, P. S. Gilmore, Stephen A. Emery.

The testimony of our leading citizens, who prefer the KNABE above all others, AND HAVE BOUGHT THEM:

GOVERNOR JOHN B. GORDON. GOVERNOR JOSEPH E. BROWN GOVERNOR HENRY D. M'DANIEL GOVERNOR W. J. NOBTHEN. GOVERNOR RUFUS B. BULLOCK. HON. R. U. HARDEMAN. HON. W. A. BROUGHTON, HON. EVAN P. HOWELL. HON. THOMAS J. GLENN. . . HON. HOKE SMITH. HON. H. H. CABANISS. HON. B. H. HILL. PROF. C. M. NEAL, Edgewood, Ga. 1 J. B. REDWINE, Atlanta. LOUIS ROSENFELD, Atlanta, 17 MRS. A. HORNE, Atlanta. MRS. B. H. GRIFFITH, Butler, Ga. W. A. KELLEY & BRO., Social Circle, Ga. MISS PAULINE WURM, Atlanta. MRS. W. H. PETTUS, Atlanta. JAMES FREEMAN, Atlanta. MRS. REUBEN GEISS, Brown's Station, Ga. W. B. BERRY, Newman, Ga. MRS. E. B. HANNON, Montgomery, Ala. HON. W. W. GARTH, Huntsville, Ala, M. L. BATES, Griffin, Ga. HON. W. H. HIDELL, Rome, Ga. MISS HELEN HOLCOMB, Amberson, Ala. MRS. J. W. BALLARD, PRINCIPAL AT- CHARLES H. SWEET, ATLANTA LANTA FEMALE SEMINARY. ALFREDO BARILL ATLANTA. MISS WILLIE HOWARD, ATLANTA. IL: GEORGE MUSE, ATLANTA. MARTIN DOOLY, ATLANTA. MRS. ALFRED AUSTELL, ATLANTA WILLIAM TITLEBAUM, ATLANTA. COLONEL JOHN H. FLYNN, ATLANTA. HON. N. J. HAMMOND, ATLANTA. HON. W. L. SCRUGGS, ATLANTA. DR. CHAN JONES, ATLANTA. LEWIS L. ABBOTT, ATLANTA. AGNES SCOTT INSTITUTE, DECATUR, GA. MRS. H. M. PETTUS, ATLANTA.

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T. M. HALL, Atlanta. MRS. LULA M'WHORTER, Atlanta. R. L. MOSS, Tallulah Falls, Ga. PAUL JONES, Atlanta DR. A. W. CALHOUN, Atlanta. J. WALSH, Atlanta. J. A. BENSON, Washington, Ga. MRS S N DYKEMAN, Atlanta. MRS. S. J. JONES, Atlanta. R. C. CARTER, Rockmart, Ga. HON, C. P. GOODYEAR, Brunswick, Gra DR J D STARKE Gainesville, Ga. COL. J. W. RENFRO, Atlanta. FRANK E. BLOCK, Atlanta. REV. JOHN S. MOOR. Oxford, Ga. PROFESSOR G. G. JONES, Lafavette, Ala. CAPTAIN HARRY JACKSON, Atlanta, GEN. E. G. CROFT, Hratwell, Ga. T. J. HIGHTOWER, Edgewood, Ga. MAJ. A. F. MORELAND, Edgewood, Ga. JOHN H. GOLDSMITH, Atlanta. JOSEPH S. KINGSBERRY, Atlanta GEORGE M. TRAYLER, Atlanta. GEORGE C. P. SAMS, Atlanta. J. W. THIBADEAUX, Atlanta. DR. J. D. TURNER, Atlanta. COL. JAMES WHITEHEAD, Warrenton, Ga. E. W MARSH, ATLANTA. C. S. BENJAMIN, ATLANTA. MRS. MARY IRVING GREEN, ATLANTA. JOHN H. LOVEJOY, ATLANTA. MRS. THERESA KENNY, ATLANTA. R. E. LEE INSTITUTE. THOMASTON, GA. CAPTAIN W. W. BOYD, ATLANTA. GUSTAVE E. LEO, ATLANTA. MRS. W. B. COX, (2) ATLANTA. MRS. HART WYLIE, ATLANTA. M. R. BERRY, ATLANTA. FRANK PERRYMAN, ATLANTA. MRS. J. C. M'MILLEN, ATLANTA. J. C. RAWSON, ATLANTA. MRS. A. LEYDEN, ATLANTA.

J. A. LE SEUR, Atlanta. W P. CHISOLM, Atlanta. RS. G. ALLEN, Oxford, Ga. T. J. BURKHAL/TER, Warrenton, Ga. S. WILLIAMS, Gainesville, Ga. RS. DR. . ROSA MONISCH, Atlanta. W. EZZARD, Cumming, Ga. AI J. N. WILLIAM, Clayton, Ala. RS. J. C. DARSEY, Gainesville, Ga. RS. T. J. BOYD, Atlanta. M. HODGSON, Athens, Ga. 7. I. CRANDALL, Chattanooga, Tenn IRS. JUDGE A. M. SPEER, Madison, Ga. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Atlanta. J. COBB, Anniston, Ala. V. S. WILLIAMS, Gainesville, Ga. P. BYRD, Atlanta. BURTON SMITH, Atlanta. SAMUEL PRUETT, Midway, Ala. . S. BAKER, Anderson, S. C. L. F. DALEY, Wrightsville, Ga. ROBERT C. CLARKE, Atlanta. C. F. MENDRALL, Atlanta. THOMPSON NILES, Chattooga county. BISHOP W. J. GAINES, Atlanta. MRS. A. G. CHISOLM, Atlanta. T. J. DAY, Atlanta. E. T. PAYNE, ATLANTA. MRS. H. S. A. WARD, ATLANTA. JOHN MORRISON, ATLANTA. MRS. M. L. HODGE, ATLANTA. HON. MARK MARDIN, ATLANTA. HON. MIKE MAHER, ATLANTA. JOHN BARRY, ATLANTA. MRS. ELLEN WALLACE, ATLANTA. CAPTAIN A. J. LYLE, ATLANTA. WILLIAM LAIRD, ATLANTA. D. M'NABB, ATLANTA. JUDGE C. H. STRONG, ATLANTA. STEINHEIMER & BROTHER, ATLANTA. MRS LEWIS H. CLARKE, ATLANTA.

.W. E. MURPHY, Americus, Ga. MRS. W. F. PECK, Atlanta. GEORGE E. KING, Atlanta. ALECK KING, Atlanta. MRS. L. J. ROE, Atlanta. MRS. J. JETER, Atlanta. N. R. HUTCHINSON, LaGrange, Ga. JAMES W. ENGLISH, Atlanta. HON. W. J. SPEER, Atlanta. MRS. S. P. SMITH, Atlanta. JAMES D. JOHNSON, West Point, Ga. 111 J. K. P. CARLTON, Atlanta. MME. A. S. WERNER, Atlanta. D. W. APPLER, Atlanta. HON, JOHN T. GLENN, Atlanta. FRANK W. DALEY, Wrightsville, Ga. W. F. ANDERSON, Macon. MISS JENNIE GOLDEN, Atlanta. M. B. TUGGLE, Kingston, Ga. ATLANTA TURN VEREIN, Atlanta. THOMAS D. MEADOR, Atlanta. MRS. L. H. THRASHER, Sanford, Fla. MISS MAY KENNEY, Atlanta. MISS LOLLIE GRANT, Atlanta. W. I. CRANDALL, Chattanooga, Tenn. M. TAYLOR, West End, Ga. MAJOR LIVINGSTON MIMS, ATLANTA. MRS. OWENS, ATLANTA. J. W. CULPEPPER, ATLANTA. MISS KATIE HILLYER, ATLANTA A. G. HOWARD, ATLANTA. L. BELLINGRATH, ATLANTA. B. W. WRENN, ATLANTA. C. H. BEHRE, ATLANTA. C. WEIMER, ATLANTA. AMOS FOX, ATLANTA. W. L. JETER, ATLANTA. MRS. L. V. PRICHETT, ATLANTA. MRS. E. Y. CLARKE, ATLANTA. WILLIAM GOODOW, ATLANTA.

MAJ. RHODE HILL, Atlanta F. H. M'GINTY, Norwood, Ga. MCGOUGH & MOORE, Morton, Miss HENRY BANKS, LaGrange, Ga. MRS. H. V. HAMPTON, Atlanta. CAPTAIN L. JOHNSON, Waycross, Ga. G. A. HOWELL, West End. Ga. MRS, M. A. EVINS, Atlanta. MRS. CHARLES ADAMSON, Carrollto AGNES SCOTT INSTITUTE, Decatur, Ga. S. LANIER, West Point, Ga. MRS. FANNIE T. IVERSON, Atlanta MRS. ZACH MARTIN, Atlanta. MRS W J GARRETT Atlanta. B. C. FERRELL, LaGrange. MRS. B. F. WHITNER, Sanford Fla. A. H. VANDYKE, Atlanta. J. H. BAKER. D. H. DOUGHERTY, Atlanta R. H. CALDWELL, West End, Ga. R. L. OVERTON, Atlanta. HON. C. W. HUNNICUTT, Atlanta. MRS. E. HAYNES, Atlanta. J. S. AUDREN, West End, Ga. D. A. SPENCER, ATLANTA. DANIEL, HOWARD, ATLANTA. R. L. BARRY, ATLANTA. HON. J. TYLER COOPER, ATLANTA. JOHN JARRETT, ATLANTA. C. F. MARSHALL, ATLANTA. D. A. O'CONNOR, ATLANTA. HON. SINGLETON HOWELL, ATLANTA CAPTAIN W. S. EVERETT, ATLANTA. MRS. ROBINSON, ATLANTA. YOUNG GARRETT, ATLANTA COLONEL PITTS, ATLANTA GEORGE WINSHIP, ATLANTA And manyother well-known Georgians who have bought KNABE planes from the PHILL IPS & CREW COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PHILLIPS AND CREW CO.

Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Fischer and Kimball Pianos and Farrand & Votey and Kimball Organs. NO. 37 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA. GA.

THE UNIVERSITY

The Opening Day Was Yery Aus-

A PROFESSOR IN QUARANTINE,

But All the Others Are On Hand-Some lisunderstanding Over the New Curriculum-Classes Organizing.

'Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)-The circumstances attending the opening of the university have been propitious.

The professors met the students at schedule hours and every one seemed glad to get back again to work. All the faculty were at their posts except Chancellor Boggs and Dr. McPherson. The chancellor is still confined to his bed, but is expected to be out very soon. Dr. Mo son, instructor in history and political economy, is now in quarantine and will probably not return inside of twenty days. He and his bride have been spend-

ing their summer abroad.

Colonel Charbonnier, assisted by Dr. Campbell, secretary of the faculty, is seeing after the matriculation of new

A little misunderstanding has been ocasioned by the new curriculum adopted by the university, and the senior class is

Some of the professors are fixing their hours by the old order and others have adopted the new regime. It is obvious that

one must be accepted in toto, otherwise the boys will be overworked. Dr. White, chairman of the committee Dr. White, enairman or the committee a schedule, has promised to arrange the matter. The students prefer the new ourse and this will doubtless prevail.

The Class of 1893.

The Class of 1893.

The classes are organizing and work will begin ir earnest. Politics are subsiding. The senior class—in many respects the best that ever attended the university—met this morning and elected the following ticket:

President—Hal Moreno.

Vice President—F. G. Barfield.

Prophet—L. C. Slade.

Orator—M. A. Lewis.

Historian—Sam Lawrence.

Poet—H. A. Alexander.

Chaplain—Theodore Frey.

Mr. Alexander is an Atlanta man and poet a in Longfellow. After selecting class hat and endorsing the democratio nominees, "Cleve and State," "93," adjourned. Other classes will organise

to the above mentioned gentleman!—and the best and most capable men are always selected. The voting is by secret ballot and without nominations. Dr. Herty has labored industriously for the welfare and including of this association and is gratified beyond measure that he has been so well seconded in his efforts. Many good athletes are among the recent matriculates and a good football team will doubtless be organized at once.

The Intercollegiate Games.

The proposition to enter into the football series to be participate in by Vanderbilt, the Alabama Polytechnic and other southern colleges, in Atlants during the coming carnival, is received with favor by the boys and they will undoubtedly join the other schools in this amusement if they can secure the consent of the faculty.

George Gets Gay.

George Wilson, the well-known minstrel man, flew into a passion at Hotel Toomer, in the dining room, and made things exceedingly lively for some time. He jerked up a plate of fried chicken and threw it against the wall with all his force and this was closely followed by othe. dishes. He literally filled the air blue with oaths of the plainest and the strongest of English. The large dining room was crewded and this escapade created quite a sensation. Mr. Wilson had no visible cause for his rage, and his conduct added nothing to his popularity in Athens.

ELECTROPOISE "VICTORY."

Atlanta Man.

Atlanta Man.

Atlanta, Gal., September 24, 1882.—
Alexander Beck, State Agent of Dr. H.
Saucne's Electropolae "Victory" Atlanta.
Ga., Dear Sir: Since my mothers miraculous cure with the Electropoise "Victory" last winter, I have used it in my family for various troubles with entire success.
Only a few days ago, two of my children were taken sick at the same time with very high fever, and were both quickly cured by the prompt use of "Victory." I can't too highly praise this wonderful instrument, made by Dr. Sauche, the greatest benefactor of his race. My best wishes for suffering humanity is that everyone may get the benefit of it. Yours truly,
Earnest F. Clarke,
178 Orew street.
This is the instrument that has made so many wonderful cures in Atlanta. See that

WITH THE PLAYERS.

The Attractions That Will Appear at DeGives This Week.

CHAS. A. GARDNER IN "CAPTAIN KARL"

"Killarney" Will Be Played by Katie Emmett Next Friday and Saturday and Matines Saturday Afternoon.

Charles A. Gardner, the sweet singer, will appear Monday and Tuesday matinee in his comedy, entitled "Fatherland." The play faithfully represent the true home life of Germany, with its joys, games and pastimes and fireside pictures. Two scenes especially are brought prominently forward, a spinstube, or spinning bee, and an original saengerfest.



Kidnaped.

and mechanical effects, will be the attraction at the opera house Wednesday and Thursday next.

The play will be presented here by a strong cast, headed by Mr. D. K. Higgins, an actor of undoubted ability, and who is fast making a name as the best all round dialect actor on the stage. The play tells the charming story in pure and choice language, and abounds in sensational scenes and strong climaxes. The play is elaborately mounted; some of the effects, notably the fire scene, the abduction, in which a young and beautiful lady is kidnaped, thrown into a coupe drawn by a span of prancing horses and driven off the stage at full speed, and also a police patrol wagon, such as is used in the larger cities in the west by the police department, drawn by a span of blooded horses and containing a platoon of police, being of the most startling and realistic nature.

The play is one that deals of life in the larger cities and depicts phases of every day life common to all classes of people. A beautiful young heiress is abducted by a villainous Frenchman, who has ingratiated himself into the graces of the ; oung lady's father, and whom he has in his power for the purpose of a secret marriage. Her rescue by the good looking son of a German brewer, and her final adventures and triumphs, form one of the most interesting dramas of modern times.

Miss Katle Emmett and her metropolitan company, with the assistance of a carload of exquisite scenery, will present Con T. Murphy's "Kiliarney" the play that has scored the only decided hit in New York this season it will have the benefit here of its original



People Who Invest in Ingleside are

BIG BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK,

Its Location, Churches and Advantages Reasons Why You Should Locate at That Charming Place.

The people of Georgia have manifested their hearty appreciation of the offer made by the Ingleside Land Company in last Sunday's Constitution. The officers of the company have been very busy in filling orders and waiting upon the people all the week.

PROFESSOR BOGARD DEAD.

Savannah, Ga., September 24.—(Special.) Professor Bogart, whose death closed fifty years as a teacher, was a man of note. He was born in Princeton, N. J., in April, 1819, and was accordingly seventy-three years old. He early displayed the tem-perament of the scholar, and made such rapid progress in his studies that he was admitted to Princeton college at an early age, graduating from that institution before he was seventeen years old. He then entered upon his life's work as an educa-

tor, and for over half a century remained an active and successful teacher. He first taught in South Carolina for a He first taught in South Carolina for a short time, and then in Norfolk, Va. From Norfolk he removed to Belair, Fla., where he remained for six or ceven years. From that place he came to Savannah in 1853, and opened a school for boys. It was a successful institution in every respect, and many who have since become prominent in professional and business life received their early training there. He continued the school until 1871, when he was elected principal of the girls' high school to succeed Professor B. Mallon, who had removed to Atlanta. Mr. Bogart acte', in this capacity until three years ago, when, owing to his failing health, he was relieved from the onerous duties of that position and elected assistant superintendent of public schools. His record as a teacher, both in the length of time and in his record as an able instructor, was

THEY WOULD NOT SPEAK

Have Had Rhough. tens, Ga., September 24.—(Spec zo Wardell, H. O. Loucks and

quietly munching a soda cracker and a couple of sardines as they were unwilling to may the genial landlord 50 crats for linner. When they were informed that Dr. Carlion would meet in joint debate and

THE NEGROES OF THE TENTH

FIELDS IS OUT OF MONEY.

And Is Waiting for a Collection to B

LEE WILL BE SOLID

Taken Up.

CHRIS M'GEE'S WORK.

He Has Captured Old Habama

AND 80 REPORTS TO WASHINGTON

But When Election Day Comes Around He Will Find

THAT JONES IS TOO M UCH FOR HIM oo Claims to Have Secured the Kolb Faction in Alabama for Harrison's Good.

Washington, September 24.—(Special.) The republicans here are boasting that rey captured the Kolb-Farmers' Alliance ndent-democratic party in Alabama at the convention last week, and that the toral vote of Alabama for Harrison

Matters have been chaotic in Alabama, olitically, since the suction in the demoatic party over the Kolb-Jones gubernamination fight, and after a careful review of the situation the republican anagers concluded that in Alabama they ould perhaps have the best chance of aking into the "solid south."

opher McGee, of Pittsburgh, the nti-Quay boss of Pennsylvania, was dispatched to Alabama to help manipulate the deal, and to furnish all sorts of guarantees of aid from the republican national committee. He did his work well and before and during the convention was in constant communication with the Kolb leaders. Among other things he agreed that, if the Kolb folks would go in earnest to down Jones and the demcratic national electoral ticket, federal narshals should be furished for every colling place to "see that the elections ere fairly held."

Attorney General Miller is to issue his roclamation shortly under which the ors of any community can petition for

United States marshals. The Kolh people, reinforced by the re-publicans of Alabama, are to get up these petitions. The convention was in every way satisfactory to MaGee and the republican managers whose tool he was.

A full national state and congressional ticket was placed in the field and these tickets the Mosely republicans have en dorsed. It is very significant that Weaver, the Farmers' Alliance presidential candidate, was not endorsed.

Neither was Harrison. MaGee was much too shrewd for that. He contented himself with merely securng a severe denunciation of Cleveland in the platform, and the deal he fixed up with Kolb includes the casting of the ctoral vote for Harrison, in return for the votes of the Alabama republicans for

him for governor. In addition to armed deputy marshals t the polls, Mitter on behalf of the re-ublican national committee promised to furnish plenty of cash. MaGee passed through here on his way home Thursday, and a complete report of what was done in Alabama by him was given to several of the president's political advisers. They are very much elated and confidently claim Alabama for Harrison as a result

of MaGee's work. Wanamakar's Hymns

"Honest John" Wanamaker, the president's postmaster general, has given an other evidence of his thrift. His disgrace ful attempt to use the pan-American congress, while it was traveling around the country, to advertise his Philadelphia bargain counter, is still fresh in the public

During the last few days, while this city was filled with veterans and visitors from every direction, he seized the opportunity to advertise a hymnbook entitled Living Hymns: A Casket of Gems by

The postmaster general's name appears in big letters on every page of the prospectus, and has undoubtedly served its see to draw enstomers for the Phile. delphia breeches maker's "album of sa-

This is disgraceful enough, but The New York World, which printed the story today with much details, shows that the tion of the advertisements in their ent form was an after thought. They ere originally prepared to catch the stmasters whom Mr. Wanamaker apated to handle the people's mails, and were even distributed in the very enopes intended for their transm asters. This legend appears on

sch envelope in large type: "Living Hymns, Compiled by Hon. John Vanamaker, Postmaster General, etc." Part of the address is also printed and

"To the Postmaster—"
With each prospectus is a neat stateent in imitation of typewriting begin-

In this the publisher calls attention in

oft and honeyed phrases to the author-ship of the work, its popularity and ex-presses the hope that the receiver will buy a copy and take the agency for the

The scheme is very transparent. Many postmasters who received these advertisements will conclude that the shortest way to Mr. Wanamaker's favor is to purchase r. Wammaker's favor is to purchase book. The advertising literature is inningly prepared that every post-er who receives it will observe, first, the advertised work is compiled by John Wanamaker, and, second, that forwarded in printed envelopes, simi-othose used for sending out depart-circulars to third and fourth class used for sending out depart-

Buffalo, N. Y., September 24—(Special.)
A great democratic mass meeting was held here tonight which was addressed by Senator Davis B. Hill, Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan and Herbert P. Brissell spoke briefly, while Hon. John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, the last speaker, put the audience in a good humor by faceitious references to Senator Hill's bachelorhood, intimating that because of his single condition he could not sympathize with infant industries; that he had been handicapped thereby in his ambition to reach the presidency, and that during the next presidential term there would be an uncrowned queen in the white house in Baby Ruth. Growing more serious, Mr. Graves scored the republican party mercilessly for its infamous class legislation and disposition to perpetunte its own power by the passage of the force bill.

After Mr. Graves had sat down the audience refused to cease its applause until

dience refused to cease its applause until he had given utterance to further eloquent His language was rhetorically elegant, and the broad, democratic, patriotic sentiments he expressed completely captured the entire audience.

the entire audience.

Sonator Hill's Speech.

Following are extracts from Senator Hill's speech:

I am here tonight to aid in the promotion of democratic principles and to advocate the election of Cleveland and Stevenson. No apology or explanation is needed for my course. For over ten years it has been my custom at each annual election to be pear before my fellow citizens and contribute my share towards the discussion of questions of the hour. You did not believe that this campaign would prove an exception to the usual rule and you are not disappointed. Among honorable men the loyal discharge of political duty outwelphs all minor considerations; and in this crisis of our country's history, and in this great emergency in our party affairs, individual disappointments, or even alleged personal injustice, should be subordinated in the faithful performance of political obligations, not as a mere matter of expediency, but from a high and stern sense of duty.

I concede that the first or immediate effect of the high tariff upon a new industry is usually to increase the price and stimulate business, but this effect is generally followed by undue competition, occasioned by the very success incident to favoritism shown; then overproduction results, then stagnation in business ensues, and in the end there comes a 'reduction of wayes, a fall in prices and bankruptcy to many industries. This is a faithful picture of the evils of protection from the business history of this country for over seventy years. Stimulants to business through turiff favoritism are as unsatisfactory as the continued and inordinate includence of intoxicating liquors by men. The first effect is pleasant enough, but the inevitable general result is disastrous failure and utter ruin. audience. Senator Hill's Speech.

STEVENSON AT DANVILLE.

He Speaks to a Large and Enthr Danville, Va., September 24.—Hon. A.
E. Stevenson, democratic candidate for the vice presidency, spoke today to a great con-

course of people. The city was profusely decorated and a long procession of enthusiastic democrats paraded the streets.

General Stevenson had a triumphant ovation. After parade the crowd went to the tabernacle and heard a forcible speech from Stevenson who was introduced by ex-Congressman Cabell, his personal friend. His speech was confined chiefly to the dis-cussion of the tariff and the force bill, and was patiently heard by four or five thou-sand people. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Ste-venson held a reception at the Oronoco venson held a reception at the Oroma Venson held a reception at the Oroma Club rooms and many ladies and gentlem called and paid their respects.

CONDITION OF COTTON

Reports from Several States - Looks had for the Orop. Austin, Tex., September 24.—The cotton crop situation in this section has changed since the last report. Many planters who calculated on half of a bale to the acre now say they will hardly make a third of a bale. Most of the cotton has been affected by worms and excess of rains during the last few months.

Anniston, Ala., September 24.—The outlook for cotton in this section is very ed. Rust has atacked the plant and the crop is placed by conservative estimates at 30 per cent below the average. Young bolls are either falling off or opening prematurely, and picking will be completed

early. Morrillton, Ark., September 24.—Men who have made a careful examination say that in the lowlands of this section cotton is growing all to stalk and no bolls are being formed, while in some localities the army worm is stripping the stalk of everything except the bolls.

Charleston, S. C., September 24.—Terrible rains the past week throughout the entire state have caused almost incalcula ble damage to the cotton crop. The rain fall since September 1st in this section has been nearly twelve inches. Drouth and rust are playing havoc with the crop and it looks as if estimates must be reduced at least 30 per cent from those formed in July.

BERESFORD WILL COME.

Governor Flower Granted Extradition Papers for the Sharper.

Albany, N. Y., September 24.—Sheriff J. Dallas Tuner, of Georgia, was at the executive chamber early this morning with requisition papers for the arrest of Walter LaSalle, alias "Lord Charles Beresford." Pardon Clerk Joyce saw that the papers were defective and the sheriff then converted his counsel and the papers were were defective and the sheriff then consulted his counsel and the papers were straightened out. The sheriff again sought the governor at noon in company with Lawyer King, of New York, who is a friend of the family to which the "lord's" wife belongs. Governor Flower tixed 3 o'clock today as the time for a hearing in the case. In the court of sessions today, LaSelle's counsel had his client produced on a writ of habeas corpus and the case was adjourned until Monday morning to allow opposing counsel time to examine the return. Shortly after 3 o'clock Sheriff Turner, with his counsel, and the "lord" with his consule, appeared before the governor. Dugan, LaSalle's counsel, wished to have the hearing postponed until he could examine the extradition papers, saying that was his client's only defense.

The governor said he was satisfied the

The governor said he was satisfied the papers were all right and he did not need the advice of outside counsel on that point. The governor then granted extradition pa-

Jumped Into the Beh

WBAVER LEAVES.

His Departure Was Unmarked by Demonstration.

WERE NONE TO DO HIM REVENENCE

Mrs. Lease Said That Georgia Made Her Sick-They Betrayed the Party's Weakness.

General James B. Weaver and Mary Ellen Lease shook the good old rei clay dust of Georgia from their fugitive feet yesterday, and hied themselves away to another climb which they prayed would be

Mrs. Lease said as she took her es the Pullman stateroom: "Georgia has made me sick."

me sict."

General Weaver smiled when asted if he had any addendum or codicils to make to his statement of Friday night.

"No," said he, "I think that covers the ground. Georgia would not grant me free speech and I am too old a campaigner to stay here longer." He said that he has stay here longer." He said that he has never received such treatment anywhere as he had in this state.

The departure of the party was a sorry a flight as could be imagined. Think of the presidential candidate of a party which claims that the hearts of the people are with it, taking leave of Atlanta s ly unnoticed. By actual count there were only nine men at the train to bid Gueral Weaver and Lieutenant Lease farwell, Weaver and Lieutenant Lease farwell, and two of these were newspaper repoters. James J. Corbett was received by housands and bidden bon voyage by hunireds when he passed through here two weeks ago. But General Weaver had only enugh to make a baseball team.

Mr Erwin, editor of The Alliance Farmer and Secretary Parker of the hyprion

Mr Erwin, editor of The Alliance Farmer and Secretary Parker of the hyprion lock, were the only prominent third prtyites who paid their respects. Colonel feek Tom Watson, W. R. Gorman and the ther leaders did not show up. Yet they sent the night at the same hotel. Gerral Weaver's people are hacked. They sow it plainly and they have not the chery tone in meir voice that they had a few days ago. They had not the moral is attempt to give him a send-off. It seems to be another case of now none so poor a todo him reverence.

be another case of now none so pool to do him reverence.

A funeral dirge would have been say, merry music to their ears in their depessed state of mind. They an appeared to be glad that their Jonah was getting off their hands, even though it were in the naure

ed state of mind. They an appeared to be glad that their Jonah was getting off teir hands, even though it were in the naure of a flight.

General Weaver and Mrs. Lease certainly glad to go. They came to Georgia expecting a triumphal march from border to border. They found that the spirit of he people is against world withou end.

"A year ago we had grand receptims everywhere we spoke," said Mrs. Lease.

A year ago the people did not understand that they were emissaries visiting Georgia to create dissensions and meddle with er political affairs. Georgia welcomed than as representatives of an industrial mosment intended to help the condition of the people, but whea they came back with ted disguise thrown off, they found no encounagement.

people, but when they came back with the disguise thrown off, they found no encoragement.

General Weaver remarked at the tran that if he had appeared in the country direct. His own friends arranged his tour. Whatever fault there may be is on their shourdes. If more typical rural audience could be sacured anywhere than in Way cross and Albany, it would be interesting to learn the points. Each of these cities the heart of a fine agricultural country and both are good railroad cities. They were convenient points for the farmers of their respective section to assemble. If the farmers did not assemble it was because they had no simpathy with Weaver and Leas.

It must have been one of those fronies of fate, which brought it to pass that the oratorical tourists took pass age from Atlanta in a vestibule car named "the Champion."

General Weaver was sarcastic to the last and made cutting remarks as the train rolled out of the union depot.

He has gone to Raleigh, N. C., and after speaking there will stump the state and pass over into Virginia.

At the third party headquarters, there was a sick crowd all day. It was no.

At the third party hendquarters, there was a sick crowd all day. It was no much of a crowd, though, to be accurate. Captain A. G. Daniel was not in his usual Captain A. G. Daniel was not in his usual happy mood. For a person of his corpulence, he was conspicuously saturnine. All of them took the matter to heart. They were sad. The funeral gloom enveloped the place. The crowd was peasive. Loathed melanchely of Cerebeus and darkest midnight born would have felt herself in strange company there, for she would have been a giddy, festive creature among them. She would have found them too heavy hearted to be congenial.

These declared that Jeneral Weaver's treatment was a disgrace to Georgia, and would hurt the state and help their party everywhere. Undoubtedly they intend to work the Weaver episode for political capital.

ital.

They admit that in Waycross and Columbus, no complaints could be made of the treatment accorded General Weaver and Mrs. Lease. Here in Atlanta, two large audiences assembled at the statehouse to hear them, but they did not go near the capitol.

hear them, but they did not go near the capitol.

The republican party has never had grounds to complain of mistreatment of their prominent representatives, who chose to speak in Georgia. Henry Wilson, afterwards vice president of the United States under Grant, spoke to 10,000 people in 1866 on the very spot where the statehouse now stands.

General Sherman experienced no unpleasant incidents here in 1881. Governor McKinley, of Ohlo, addressed a huge audience here without interruption five years ago. President Harrison had an ovation here last year. Ingalls and Beacher drew crowds.

last year. Ingalls and Beacher drew crowds.

His pilgrimage through the state betrayed the weakness of his party, for if it were strong he would have had enthusiastic receptions. He and his managers were deceived as to their party's strength, and they were all glad for him to depart.

The democratic leaders are delighted that he came. His visit to Georgia has awakened thousands from their apathetic drowsiness and Governor Northen says that it will give the state ticket an additional majority of 20,000 votes.

WHAT TAUBENECK SAYS That Weaver Will Carry Georgia Ty Hand

St. Louis, September 24.—Chairma. Taubeneck, of the people's party nations executive committee, today was shown General Weaver's letter regarding his campaign in Georgia. After Taubeneck had read the letter, he appeared to take the situation as a matter of coarse and exclaimed.

laimed:
"Oh. I am not surprised. I have been obting for it all along and as it has come am prepared to stand it."
"Then you have concluded to abandon

Ga., September 24.-

The Macon and Atlantic Railway in

REDUCTION IN PRICE WANTED.

seeball Team Arrested—A Happy German—Looked Like Florida Moss—Other Macon News.

Carjer had engagements to speak at Dan-lelwille yesterday. The democrats took the invincible ex-Congressman H. H. Carl-ton from his sick bed to meet him. Just after your correspondent arrived with Dr. Carlton, Mayor Tuck and Judge Lyle heard heard that the triplet had arrived and was quietly remarking. Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)— The superior court was kept busy this morning on the petition of H. J. Lamar, J. F. Hanson and other sureties of McTighe & Co., for a reduction of the minimum price at which the Macon and Atlants railroad can be sold at public

that there were only two third party men in the county, they quietly folded their tent and silently sucaked away. Dr. Carlton, with his usual forcible style, then expounded the democratic doctrine to an appreciative audience. He was able to show General Vices. The sureties were represented by Mr. Marion Erwin and by Mr. R. W. Pattereral Weaver up in his true colors, as he servel in the same congress with the third son, Hardeman, Davis and Turner repenting the other side.

Mr. Davis, of the latter firm, offered a demurrer to the petition of J. W. Cab-Are Called to Meet in Convention October aniss, the receiver of McTighe & Co., to be made a party to the petition for a re August, Ga., Septamber 24.—(Special.) The Evening News this afternoon pub-lished the following sensational telegram duction of the price, but the demurrer was overruled. Other tactics were then from Warrenton, Ga.

A circular has just been scattered in this adopted and the arguments on the different points in the case consumed the county calling the colored people in conven-tion on October 1st, signed by O. T. Gonder entire day. Just what may be the outcome it will be difficult to say. who is a raiway pastal clerk on the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville railroad,

Until Next Wednesday. gusta, Gibsot and Sandersville railroad, and by J. H. Lee, who is a mail carrier in Augusta. While this is to be nominally a meeting of republicans, it has leaked out that the real object of Gonder and Lee is to have endorsed the third party. Clubs have been formed in Warren county under the auspices of these two men, which have already formally declared for Weaver and Fields, and renounced Harrison. It is also The petition of Receiver W. B. Sparks for permission to issue receiver's certificates and borrow \$400,000 for the purpose of building a branch of the Georgia Southern and Florida from Tifton to Thomasville has been postponed until next Wednesday, owing to the continued illness of Mr. Hoke Smith.

Fields, and renounced Harrison. It is also learned that A. W. Wimberly, mailing clerk in the Augusta postoffice, and Seymour Smith, clerk on the Charleston railroad, In his petition, Mr. Sparks sets out that the right of way and other properties belonging to this road have already cost \$100,000 and he says that this amount will be lost unless the road can be comare to be speakers at this big gathering, provided Hon. L. M. Terrill, superintendent of the fourth division of the railway mail service, who is located in Atlanta, gives will be lost unless the road can be com-pleted. He is afraid, he says, that a road may be built paralleling this proposed road and making connection with the East Tennessee and the Savannah, Amer-icus and Montgomery road, thereby seri-ously impairing the Georgia Southern and these politicians leaves of absence from their respective duties in service of govern-ment. This is a direct violation of the civil service law, and should call for an investi-

A very strong fight will be made on the issuing of these certificates and a very large number of stock and bond-holders will opposition the vill oppose it when the case come

Milledgeville, Ga., September 24.—(Spe-gial.)—A report is being circulated here this evening, to the effect that General Fields, candidate for vice president on the third party ticket, spoke for about about three hours here today, is out of funds and will remain here until money is raised for him to continue on his tour. He went out in the country this afternoon, and will spend the night with Mr. W. I. Harper, the peo-ple's party legislature candidate. A most remarkable story comes from Gainesville, Fla., and is vouched for by Rev. R. F. Miller, of this city The doctor received a letter the other day containing a small bundle of what looked at first sight like a tangled skein of thread. The letter explained why the enclosure

On September 19th, a heavy cloud came On September 19th, a heavy cloud came up accompanied by rain that fell over the town of Lainesville. Accompanying this rain was a large quantity of this thread-like substance. It is perfectly white and feels like cotton mixed with silk. Some thought at first that it was Florida or Spanish moss that had bleached out in some peculiar way, and was hlown in masses by the wind. But a cloter investigation proved that this could not be. The stuff fell for nearly an hour, and probably fifty pounds was deposited in and around the city.

Children were offered \$10 per pound for it as a curiosity but no solution of

for it, as a curiosity, but no solution of the mystery could be found.

In appearance the deposit, if such it can be called, is distinctly vegetable, but when burned it shrivels up and smells like burning wool or hair.

Dr. Miller has sent to his friend for a larger quantity of the stuff and meanwhile every effort will be made to discover the origin of this peculiar deposit from the

inated the following state ticket: Governor, R. M. Ripley, Unionville; lieutenant governor, P. M. Ripley, Unionville; lieutenant governor, Peter Lynch, New Haven; secretary of sinte, C. F. Haymond, Danbury; comptroller, Paul A. D. Schults, Meriden; treasurer, George W. Saunders, New Haven; electors at large, Alexander Angus, Hartford; E. B. Wallace, Meriden; first district, Isaac Alcott, Glastonburg; second district, John Buttner, Waterbury; third district, D. W. Starr, Norwich; fourth district, Ephraim Cushman, Huntington. d the following state ticket: Governor. A Whole Ball Nine.

Policeman Mack arrested a whole base ball nine yesterday, and this morning Mayor Price acted as umpire in the recorder's court.

Barnest Treney, Ed Greyson, Ben Lowenthal, Willie McCafferty, George Jordan, Fred Pritchard, Anthony Loranni, Lollie Lorainni and John Loranni, were all arrested for playing baseball on the street. The boys were somewhat surprised at this arrest and Mayor Price let them go with a warning that should they be brought before him again he would lock the whole nine up. A Whole Ball Nine.

Death of Judge Bottom.

There Was No Charge Against Rim. Nahville, Tenn., September 24.—(Special.)—Nashville Chief of Police Clack has received photographs of the two men arrested in Denver, Col., recently while assisting a pal of Mail Robber Boalen to escape. The officers think one of the men is J. C. Brown, who was arrested here in February on suspicion. Brown had a dozen fine saws concealed in his hat band and a kit of fine burglar tools in a small valise, but was released, as no charge could be found against him. The Public Schools.

Professor Zettler, superintendent of the public schools in Bibb county, told The Constitution this morning that the school system of Bibb was in better condition now than at any previous time in its history. The increased accommodation will afford an opportunity to admit mere small children and to reduce the number in the junior classes considerably. In former years on the opening of the school term, the junior classes have been over-crowded, and it was impossible to accommodate applicants. All this will this year be obviated.

Registration of pupils is now going on, and parents are urged to send their children to register as soon as possible.

Miss Rosa Daniels, a former teacher in the schools, has resigned and will remain in New York. The Public Schools

Republicans Will Vete for Weaver.

Jackson, Miss, September 24.—(Special)
The republican state central committee here
today decided not to nominate an electoral
ticket. While it was not so announced, it
is known that the republicans will be advised by their leaders to vote for Weaver.
The political fight in Mississippl is entirely
between the democracy and the people's
party. The prohibitionists have an elec-Those sharling democrats and earnest workers in the cause, Hons. R. U. Hardeman and Charlie Northen, of Atlanta, were in Macon yesterday. These two gentlemen came to consult with some of the leading citizens as to the conduct of the campaign. They met with everytencouragement. Macon will never be behind in anything that tends to benefit democrats or democracy. party. The prohibitionists have an electoral ticket, but it cuts no figure in the fight.

NO CHOLERA REPORTED.

Mo CHOLERA REPORTED.

Mey York Reports That There Is Not Even a Suspicious Case.

Washington, September 24.—Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, received a telegram tonight from the secretary of the board of health of New York saying that there is no cholera in New York or even a case that looks suspicious. He also received a telegram from the health officer at Beaufort, S. C., saying that the German steamer Malader, which had arrived at that port, had been ordered to Sapelo quarantine station, notwithstanding the master reported all well.

Reports from Other Places.

London, September 24.—The steamer Esperanza arrived at Hull today from Hamburg. An hour after she arrived, her captain was stricken with cholera and was removed to the hospital used for cholera patients. All persons on hoard are well.

St. Petersburg, September 24.—Ninsteen, new cases of cholera and thirteen deaths were reported here yesterday. This is a decrease of fifteen cases and an increase of four deaths compared with the returns for Thursday. Thirty-six patients in the hospitals recovered and were discharged.

Augusta, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)
Judge W. P. Bottom died this afternoon at
1 o'clock at the home of his brother.hfr.
Jordan P. Bottom, He will be buried tomorrow. Judge Bottom was fifty-fix years
old, and was well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. He
was sick for two weeks and his death was
expected. He was judge of one of the
magisterial courts in the city, and was a
staunch democrat and one of the best posed men in Augusta politics. ed men in Augusta politics.

The Chinaman Lost His Money.

Augusta, Ga., September 24.—(Special. Chung Cus, a chinaman who keeps a grocer store on Center street, is in great distress today. The Mongolian went to alee; in his store last night, and while enjoyin his store last night, and while enjoyin his steats, Will Adams, a negro clerk sneaked to the money drawer and tapped the till for all it contained, about \$25 Chung upon awakening, missed both clerk and money. The police were notified Adams was caught in the gallery of the the atre. The money has not yet been record

Will Send it In This Week will send it in This Week.

The Send it in This Week.

The Send in This Week.

The Send in This Week.

September 25

The Send in This Week.

The Send in This Week. There is a Boom in Cotton.

Ingusta, Gia., September 24.—(Speci,
on was worth 1-16 of a cent more
nota oftoday than it was at the elmarket yesterday. Middling is quol
y at 7 3-16, and the tome of the N
market is firmer by several pair
outlook is good for the price to go
er, and the prospects are promise
e is greater demand and larger as
tion at present than these hare

aname which Mr. Reynold wad he did not see it, but qui poisonous sting as the tarantar the left hand. His arm is ha one the poison that was inject lood, and be has sufficied or on its effect and has a doctor its effect and has a doctor.

OVERED WITH PISTOLS

St. Paul, Minn., September 24.—A Ploneer Press special from Tacoma, Wash., says three unmasked highwaymen rode into the coal mining town of Roslyn today, entered B. E. Snipes's bank and two of them covered Cashier Abernathy, Bookkeeper Frazer and two citizens with revolvers, while a third emptied the con-tents of the safe, amounting to \$10,000, into a sack. Remounting, they rode out of town, shooting at the bank officials and others as they rode off. John Cowly, a negro miner, was shot in the hip, and Bookkeeper Frazer in the leg. A possestarted after the highwaymen, but they had not been overtaken at dark. One of the men was a half breed, named Caleb, who has been watching the bank for several days.

MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

An Account of the Race War Out in

Pine Bluff, Ark., September 24.—The race war is still on in Calhoun county. Yesterday afternoon, a well-reputed negro, while gathering corn in the company, of two white men, was assassinated near the place of last week's trouble. It is supposed the crime was committed by two white men recently on trial for hog stealing, against whom the victim was the principal witness. Excitement runs high and the negroes are making many threats agaist their white neighbors. Several negroes have been arrested the past few days for complicity in last week's riots and these arrests also have a ten-

dency to infi me the darkies.

Last night, 300 young white men guarded the jail at Malvern all night, it having been reported that the negroes would attempt to rescue the prisoners. No such attempt was made, however. The officers are doing their utmost to prevent trouble but it is feared the worst is to come.

PROFESSOR GILMORE DEAD.

The Celebrated Band Leader Dies Suddenly

The Celebrated Band Leader Dies Suddenry in St. Louis.

St. Louis, September 24.—Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, the world-renowned proprietor, manager and leader of the band bearing his name, died this evening at the Lindell hotel, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., of heart blacks due to indignation. Professor Gillers due to indignation. disease, due to indigestion. Professor Gilmore has been for several days feeling unwell and consulted a local doctor, by whom he was treated for indigestion. This after well and consulted a rocal the was treated for indigestion. This afternoon, for the first time since filling his present engagement at the exposition here, he did not occupy his usual place and wield the baton at the band concert. No one sur-mised, however, that his illness was of a serious nature and but few believed the first reports of his death. Professor Gilmore was sixty-three years of age. His remains will be taken to New York city tomorrown night. They will be accompanied by his wife and daughter. Miss Minnie, the only immediate members of his family who were present at the time of his death.

Will Test Its Constitutionality. unicago, September 24.—A special from Martinsville, Ind., says: Charles Hamilton, in behalf of the state, has filed a suit against County Auditor Santa and Treasurer Langwood to test the constitutionality of the democratic apportionment laws of 1885 and 1891. Similar suits will be filed

tricts were affected by these measures. The Synagogue Accident.

New York, September 24.—None of the seeple injured in the panic at the Ludlow street synagogue yesterday had died of their injuries up to 10 o'clock today. They, are all likely to recover with the exception of Annie Cohen, fifty-eight years old, of 25 Essex street, who has a fracture of the base of the skull and is reported in a very, oritical condition.

GEORIGA POLITICAL NOTES.

Editor John Milton Harkins, of The Calhoun Times, was in the city resterday, and in dis-cussing the political situation up in Gordon county said: "Hon. W. R. Rankein, democounty said: "Hon. W. R. Rankein, demo-cratic nomines for the legislature, is making a thorough canvass of the county, and reports that everything is favorable. He is confident of winning by at least 600 majority. He has challenged the third party candidate, Mr. J. J. Grffin, to a joint debate, but up to the present time Griffin has not accepted. Mr. Rankein has everything his own way.

Reports are coming in every day of the effect of Governor Northen's recent speech in Gordon county. Many third partyites have, after hearing it, come over to the democratic ranks. Governor Northen made a ten-stroke in Gordon county.

The Newpan Herald and Advertiser has the The Newsan Herald and Advertiser has the following announcement:

"We are authorized to announce that on Monday night next, at the courthouse, Hon., W. Y. Atkinson will address the citizens of Newsan and vicinity on the political issues of Newsan and vicinity on the political issues of the day. On the following Wednesday night Mr. Atkinson and Colones P. S. Whatley will speak at Moreland. On Saturday afternoon, October 1st, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Atkinson will make an address at Sharpeburg. A liberal division of time will be grarted any third party man who may wish to speak at either of the above appointments."

Here is another bit of interesting political "Coloned L. P. Barnes, formerly of this city, has been nominated for the legislature by the third party in Fulton county. Colonel Barnes is remembered here as a bitter and a city of the uncompromising opponent of the alliance which he held up to public ridicule on several occasions. In fact, he had not made peace with the leading members of the order in this county up to the time he took his departure for Atlants. Verily, politics makes strange-bedfellows."

"Hill's Great Speech" is the way all Georgia newspapers are referring to it, campaign seems to have received an a tional impetes from the New York titters of the celebrated democrat.

publican manufactured to be led on bet I don't intend to be led on party by a lot of revenue offici party by a lot offici

Kahn Brothers, Tailors, Whitehall Street, Showing Largest and Selected Stock Suitings and Trousering City. Prices Moderate. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FACTS PRESENTED

Which Shows Up the Truth About the

ANSWER OF THE DIFFERENT MANGERS

To the Charges of the Striking Printer Against the Different Job Offices.'

To the Public—The two following eards appeared, the one in The Constitution and the other in The Journal, of the 24th instant:

"I deem is proper to make a short statement of the position of The Constitution job office in reference to the present 'strike."

The Typographical Union officially, through its committee, at 11:30 o'clock Thesday, served me with a notice that unless certain demands were acceded to by 12 o'clock that day a strike would occur in The Constitution job office. These demands were numerous and concisely stated were that we should make the office a 'union office." As manager I respectfully declined. As a result a number of our compositors left our employ. Some of those who left were kind enough to express regret that they had to citier leave good positions or be branded as 'rats' by the union. More than one expressed himself as having been well treated by us and as now having the best position he ever had in his life. Some said that no man in our employ had a just if indeed, any grievance against us; that they were outvoted in the union, and that men not in our employ had ordered the strike.

"I respectfully ask the men who have receptly left our employ if The Constitution job office did not pay as much as and, in some instances, more than the 'union' scale? I ask these men if they were not well treated in our office? If they have grievances now I am very sorry that they did not make them known before. I believe the men who were ordered out had no complaints against their employers and went out, in a majority of eases, under strike, for I believe the men who were ordered out had no complaints against their employers and the fittine, as in the past, we will nay each

and went out, in a majority of cases, under protest.

"I am not opposed to 'organised labor,' and in the fitture, as in the past, we will pay each employe what he earns in the great market of competitive labor. No one will more gladly advance the present price than will we when we can do so, and this is the universal feeling among the offices that have run 'open offices' in our city. We reserve the right to employ whom we please, and we will never discharge the girls and men in our employ so long as they are faithful.

Individually, I feel my incompetency to successfully manage a business whose every rule must be fixed by persons frequently with no interest in the business and sometimes coverty antagonistic to the same. Many of our employes have not left their positions and we have a number of new men at work.

"Manager Constitution Job Office."

A Card from the Union.

"To the Editor of The Journal—As to the statement of The Constitution job office proprietor, the following will be sunfacent in reply:

"It can be proven that the men in The Constitution job office were never paid more than the union scale, for the union scale was \$12 for book printers and \$15 for job printers, and The Constitution paid the men not a cent more than \$9.60 for book printers and \$12 for job printers."

more than \$9.60 for book printers and \$12 for job printers."

As stated above, the union scale has been \$12 per week for book hands and \$15 per week for tabular work and job printers.

Of the fifteen men who left our employ by order of the union, four were receiving \$12 per week. six \$15 per week of fifty-nine day-light working hours, respectively, as the scale demands, while the other five, because of continued faithful service and specially efficient work, received more than the scale demanded for the class of work performed, ranging from \$13 to \$17 per week of fifty-nine working hours. The price paid for night work was either 30 cents per hour, or 35 cents per 1,000 ems, as the scale required, and ranged as high as 40 cents per hour to some of our employes.

substantiate the foregoing, the pay rolls of these men are open to the inspection of a public which if at all interested should know

Manager Constitution Job Office.

From the Atlanta Newspaper Union.

We declined to accede to the demands of the Typographical Union because, principally, we do not wish to bind ourselves to employ only union printers. We cannot allow any union to dictate whom we shall employ or discharge, Also, we believe that complying with the demands made would destroy the feeling that should exist between employer and employe and in the case of weekly hands we would have to pay an incompetent man the same amount as a man worth twice as much.

We have always paid full prices to our compositirs and our employes have all been satisfied, or at least made an completing which they should have done if that were set satisfied. We have always tracked our man well and fairly, as they will all admit, and have employed very few besides union printers; and we feel that we cannot consistently endorse or comply with a demand which give us less than an hour's notice to be compiled with or have all our compositors taken out of our office. And we do not think it is a good way for the printers to benefit themselves or improve their condition.

THE ATLANTA NEWSPAPER UNION.

The Sunny South Publishing Company. So far as we can learn, we did not have a man in our employ who was not perfectly sat-isfied with the wages paid. The alightest disantistaction was never indulged in. We worked both union and non-union man and paid them what we considered we were able to nay.

worked both union and non-union men and paid them what we considered we were able to pay.

This being the case, we declined positively to allow outsiders, men who were not in the slightest interested, to force us to a change which our judgment did not approve. We further declined to the agreement to employ only union men. "Pay your money and take your choice" is a maxim the world over, and so long as we publish The Sunny South we shall employ such help as we see fit and fix five compensation upon a mutually agreeable basis. If our men had had any grievance and had made it known to us, we would have done our utmost to meet their wishes. As it was their only excuse for leaving was that it was, their only excuse for leaving was that had given up their work and had ordered them to leave permanent positions and astisfactory salaries. They went, and we have plenty to fill their places. We do not blame our men. We feel sorry for them, for we see what a hardaship arbitrary measures have worked upon them.

THE SUNNY SOUTH PUBLISHING CO. J. H. HOLLIDAY, Treasurer.

From the Foete and Davies Company.

Editor Constitution—We desire to reply to the care of of the Typographical University.

From the Foste and Davies Company.

Editor Constitution—We desire to reply to the card of the Typographical Union in Saturday's Journal, issamuch as it is as devoid of facts as it claims ours was in your paper of Saturday morning. In the first place they are very much pained because Mr. Davies should have misstated facts in such a manner. We desire to say in reply, that this is only one instance of the guess work that they are engaged in under the head of "figures and facts," as our Mr. Foots wrote the card and Mr. Davies had nothing to do with it. As our business is that of Job printing we in no sense included the newspapers in our statement that the non-union offices employed six times as many men as the union offices. That statement did not include the Empire Printing Company. We did not know they had refused to accede to the demands of the union. This added to the list of non-union offices would make them still more in the majority. We repeat our assertion, and in doing so feel certain that those who know us at all are

number of names on them over an ambayit. We defy them to do it and our book is spon to them under this proposition. As to the statement that we have only been working one "kid" since the strike, we brand it as absolutely and unqualifiedly false. In onclusion we repeat, that our men left as with a pleasant word, with the remark that they hated to go, and were satisfied with their wages, but did not feel that they could inford to be branded by the union as "rats," and that if they could in any way avoid it they would remain. There is yet only the kindest feeling between us. Does this look like we are the monsters they are trying to boycott! We think the average Atlanta citizen will shake his head. Hospectfully.

THE FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

From the Franklin.

Atlants, Ga., September 24, 1852—To the Public: Having declined to accede to the demands of the Atlanta Typographical Union, and in consequence thereof having lost many of our most highly esteemed employes, they and our patrons should know our side of the lasue made by the union. To have yieled to said demands would in our opinion hyre been equivalent to transferring the manyement of our business to the hands of others, who would have no right to control and mo investments to protect. We cannot i, our opinion afford to do this, especially it the dictation of those not in any manner connected with our house or interested is it. No complaint had arisen between us and any of our employes, and not one has left us because of a grievance. Under these circumstances we beg the indulgence of our patrons, assuring them of a reasonable hope and expectation that all of our presses will soon be at work.

"THE FRAKELIN,"

James P. Harrison Co., Froprietors.

The Printer's Strike.

The Evening Journal of the 24th instant

The Printer's Strike

The Evening Journal of the 24th instant says:

"The Constitution job rooms are working four men and two girls in the book and job rooms."

We had at work all day Saturday, 24th instant, in The Constitution book and job rooms forty-two employes and stand ready to furnish forty-two affidayits to this effect if necessary. We hope ere this time next week to have a larger force, and now have applications for more positions than we can offer. We expect to do job and book work at closer margins of profit for the next few weeks. In this the public has an interest.

W. J. CAMPBELLA,

Manager Constitution Job Office.

Manager Constitution Job Office. Mr. S. W. Pentell Talks.

Manager Coastitution Job Office.

Mr. S. W. Pestell Talks.

With reference to the strike now going on in Atlanta among some of the printers under the name of the Atlanta Typographical Union, I would possibly had said nothing, but for the fact that I see that my name has been placed by them on the list of boycetted offices. I have never experienced a strike before, neither have I ever been boycotted by any one at any time. So far as the strike is concerned it has not caused me any trouble, further than the annoyance it has occasioned my associates. So far as I know, and I believe it to be a fact, that every one about my establishment is satisfed and contented, and all that they want is to be left, alone by the union and its several committees. And right here it reems to me to be in bad taste for the all powerful Atlanta Typographical Union, to be boycotting a man of my small means, and annoying the ladies and gentlemen who work with me, when the members of the union all know that we are struggling to make a living, and that such a course if pursued can only bring harm to the cause In giving out work we make no distinction be tween union and non-union printers; all that we want are sober, industrious and competent workmen. And right here I will say that I would not swap the happy little family of co-workers in my place for any in the city of Atlanta. All of them suit me, and it makes very little difference to me whether they suit others or not. As heretofors, I propose to deal with any one wanting work as an individual and not as members of an order, and when a plece of work is not saits. propose to deal with any one wanting work as an individual and not as members of an order, and when a place of work is not eath factory to a customer to go to the workman who put up the job and not chase around hunting up the auton or any of its committees to register a complaint. I am attained that this is the best pian and the one may acceptable to all. As least I am going follow is for a while longer any way.

S. W. POSTELL.

23 South Broad Street

A Knockout Sparring Match.

A knockout Sparring Match.

Savannah, Ga., September 24.—(Special-Articles have been signed for a knock-ant sparring match to take place near this chybetween J. Ready, formerly champion light-weight of Washington, D. C., and J. J. McRae, who has fought and whipped a number of men in different parts of the country. The date and place will be announced soon, probably being at Thunderbolt next month.

To Young Men.

Rev. R. S. Barrett will preach a special sermon to young men at St. Luke's cathedral this morning at 11 o'clock p. m. The Remains Transferred.

The Remains Transferred.

The remains of Anna F. Hardin, wife of Mr. Robert Dohme and daughter of General Mark A. Hardin, were transferred yesterday afternoon from the Markham vanit to the new Dohme-Hardin family yault. Only the immediate family and a few friends were present. The day selected for the transfer would have marked the twentieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dohme's marriage. The Dohme-Hardin vanit is one of the handsomest in Oakland cemetry and is built of white and blue marble, with broase trimmings.

Family Fishing Froile.

Family Fishing Froite

The very finest season of the year for an outing at Cumberland having arrived, it has been determined by some who know to demonstrate the fallacy of the common expression that "October is too late."

Most decidedly it is not too late. The fishing is the finest, the bathing delightful and the weather charming; game plentiful and oysters in season. At prove all these facts, the following very low races have been secured for a limited number, vis.: \$3.75 for a ticket to Cumberland and return, going at 7 o'clock p. m. Friday, September 30th, and good to return till Monday night, October 10th. Board and room at Hotel Cumberland, \$1.50 per day.

This is about as cheen as staying at home Early application is desirable for the limit is easily reached. Full particulars and aleeper reservations may be secured of W. C. Warner, at 50 Marietta street.

Still In the Race. Editor Constitution—I have received, severa times, letters and verbal inquiries as to wheth er I would continue in the race for council man from the first ward, and I take thi man from the disk ward, and I take this method-your valuable paper—to answer those inquirers. Yes; I intend to be a candidate until the election is over. I will speak at the courthouse next Thursday evening at 7:30 Telock and shall give special attention to all questions concerning the city government. Yours,

W. S. M'NEAL

What Recent Investigations Reveal-Science Triumphs

A series of investigations has been carried on during the past few weeks at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, under the directions of Dr. S. B. Hartman, which has furnished some very interesting results not commonly known to the public.

For the benefit of the nonprofessional reader we stop to explain that malaria (commonly called chills and fever, fever and ague) is caused by minute organism which serminates in stagnant water. These orgalisms live in the water and can do no harn until the water dries up, leaving the orgalism to perish, when its spores or eggs with which its body is filled, are carried in to the air by the wind or washed into wells or steams by showers. These minute spores find their way into the system through the air we breathe, the water we drink or the food we cat, and their presence in the blood asta up the disease known as malaria. The organism which causes malaria and its agoes are so very small that they can only he can by the aid of the very best microscopist. To become familiar with the appearance and habits of the malaria organism regires long and careful study on the part of the microscopist. The most important fac revealed by the late investigations at the Surgical Hotel is, that there are two disting malariaparasites—one capable of produing acute malaria, distinct chills and fever the other producing chronic malaria, in which there is no distinct or regular occurrece of chills and fever. The organism which produces acute malaria is distinguishedrom the organism which produces chronic mallaris by its form and movements.

The parasite of acute malaria is known to the microscopist as cytomocha and is sell is capable of amochold movements, its form being roundish. This parasite is wall above by the following cut from a pencil and is capable of amoebold movements, its fem being roundish. This parasite is well above by the following cut from a peneil dawing made at the Surgical Hotel by their microscopist, as seen through a power-ful microscope. The cut represents the or-misms magnified many thousand times:



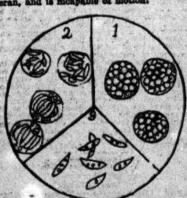
THE PARASITE OF ACUTE MALAMA.

Figure 1 in the above cut shows the organism with its body full of exceedingly minute granules, which will soon develope into spores. Figure 2 in the cut shows the same organism with spores fully devaloped, ready to be thrown off. Figure3, in the same cut, after they have been thrown off by the parasite, which spores will rapidly grow to the size of the parent organism. All this can occur under favorable circumstances in a few hours, so that they multiply with incredible ray-fdity.

As before stated, it is this kind of malarial parasite which causes acute malaria or favor and ague. It is well known that pulnine will generally cure such cases. It does so by killing the organism in the blood, and thus removing the cause for the chills. Peru-na, in large doses, will also kill this organism, and will do so with less harm to the person who takes it than culnine will do; but as guinine is the change of the two THE PARASITE OF ACUTE MALADIA.

ganism, and will do so with less harm to the person who takes it than cuinine will do; but as quinine is the cheaper of the two remedies it is the one generally used. Whenever Pe-ru-na, is taken for acut malaria—that is, to break the chills and feverit should be taken as follows: During the intermission a wine glass full of Pe-ru-na every two hours (children in proportion) should be taken until four doses are taken, after which a tablespoonful every hour during the remainder of the entermission until the time for next chill has passed, and when the chills are stopped a tablespoonful every two hours during the day should be taken for ten or fifteen days, or until the cure is permanent.

The parasite which causes chronic malaria is quite different from the above parasite in its appearance as well as its effects upon the human body. The following cut abows them in the three stages of their growth. This organism is known in technical language as polimitus, or the parasite of Laveran, and is incapable of motion:



THE PARABITE OF CHRONIC MALARIA.

Our Dress Goods Department is full of all the late styles and novelties of the season, with trimmings to match, and we guarantee to sell thes cheaper than any house in the city.

See our special bargains for Monday, before you buy.

If yo u are going to buy a new silk, or renovate an old one, be sure and ee our s before you buy, as we can save you money.

- Everything in trimmings to match -

200 doz. Towels at 25c, worth 40c. 110 doz. Towels at 1216c, worth age. 800 yds; Table Linen at 50c, worth 75c. 620 yds. Table Linen, 64 inches wide, at 65c. 300 yds. Table Linen, 56 inches wide, at 25c. See special bargains on centre tables for Monday. See our dress goods and silks Monday. See our hosiery on Monday. See our handkerchiefs Monday. See our corsets and corset waists Monday. New lot umbrellas for Monday. Buttermilk soap roc a cake Monday. See our domestics Monday. Boys' waists half price Monday. New gloves for Monday. Lonsdale bleaching 71/3c Monday, limit 10 yds; Special bargains in every department Monday. See our wash dress goods Monday.

10 pieces 54 inch ladies' cloth at 75c, worth \$1.25, Monday. See our lace curtains Monday. Come and see us Monday and you will see that you can buy of us for less money than any house in the city. Be sure and come Monday.

Special shoe sale Monday. 738 yds. ginghams at 71/s, worth roc, Monday. Will have on sale neckwear at 25c, worth 50c, Monday. Another lot of that 40c fisnnel at 25c Monday. You can't afford not to come and see us Monday. We will save you money Monday.

GRAMLING & NISBET, 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall St. 66 South Broad St.

MANTELS

Do you want bargains? Then come to us. New goods constantly arriving in every department. Our salesrooms are just crowded with the best goods for

the least money in this market.

New style Bed Room Suits, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Hat Racks, Parlor Goods and Office

Desks. Examine our Mantels before you buy. Get prices from others and then come to us and we will show you how to sell Mantels cheap.

See our solid oak Mantel with enameled tiles, club house grate and frame complete for \$20. Best Mantel in Atlanta for the price. Call on us before pur-

60 and 62 Peachtree St.



MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN, The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports SHORAN ROOM NOW WOUND HEROPES

HEWS OF SOCIETY.

Wedding to Take Place Early in

MISS NELLIE INMAN AND MR J. W. COOPER

niracting Parties—A Charmainment—A Bowling Party—siting and Being Visited.

The marriage, early in October, of Miss Wellie Imman to Mr. Joseph Walter Cooper, will be one of the brightest flowers in the bouquet of autuminal weldings which are low the theme on every tongue. The socal and financial prominance of both families and their own broad popularity has mused the hearts of a thousand friends to locat in glad congratulation.

to say aught in praise of Miss Nellie In-n would be like painting the autumn ves which will be clothing the earth it aber glory as her wedding bells are ring-

mirrowed in words, however eloquent, nong those who know her "the highest ogy is to write her name." She is blessand by nature with a strong womanly character which shines through a face of instable sweetness, and finds a friend in every one she meets. Many hearts will be addened by her departure and in good arnest benedictions will follow her to her

arnest benedictions will follow her to her torthern home.

Mr. Cooper is a scion of one of the Quaker City's wealthiest families, a graduate of Princeton college, and the possesor of a heart so big and genial that one cannot believe it was not warmed by a southern sun

ing as he does, in the character of inrader and carrying away one of our fair-est daughters, only his kindly, ingenuous nature could disarm the envy his success ould naturally arouse. They will be mar-ed at the First Presbyterian church, early ovember and will make their future in Philadelphia.

charming al fresco entertainment was a by Mr. D. Crowell Campbell Thurs-evening complimentary to Miss Free-of Cartersville, who is visiting Mrs.

Fannie Iverson.

It was a bolling party at the Piedmont Club, and the pretty little clubhouse and grounds were brilliantly illuminated. About 11 o'clock an elegant supper was served in the club dinning room. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Campbell, John W.

Grant, Peter G. Grant, Henry Inman, William H. Black, Thomas J. Felder, Thomas B. Paine, James W. English, Jr.,
Miss Amanda Moore, a the has been wisting Miss Lillian Goldsmith, is spending a few days with Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Thomas D. Meador gave a box to Miss Amanda Moore and Miss Goldsmith Friday evening...

STR. Wm. H. Black, Remsen Crawand Jack Cohen are spending today tookwood, Mrs. Thomson's charming ban home.

Mrs. Walker Inman and Miss Nellie Inman left for New York Thursday morning to be gone about two weeks.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Hellen Beverly Moore and Judge William Bally Thomas, October 6th, at the little chappel near their Talliulah cottage. A jolly party of friends from Mobile and Atlanta will go up to the marriage.

The genial face of Mr. Henry T. Alley, Virginia, is once more seen around the danta clubs where he is such a general

The serious illness of Miss Louise Bigby has caused more than the usual amount of sympathy. Her nature, at once so charming I vivaciouss, seems at such absolute va-nce with anything but bouyancy and lith that illness falls with most depress-effect upon her host of friends.

Miss Eugenia Speer, of Washington,D.Q., is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Speer at her home on Peachtree.

Captain George S. Hoyle, U. S. A., left Friday morning for Washington after a pleasant furlough with his kinsmen and friends in Atlanta.

Captain Hoyle has already won a name for himself as a practical army man and his many friends will be gratified to learn that he has received a special detail that will take him to Chicago during the Columbian exposition.

Miss Daisy Coleman and Miss Emmie Bur, of Macon, will be the guests of Mrs. Robert A. Hemphill during carnival week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith have come in

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith have come in from "Southland," General Gordon's Kirkwood home, and are now at home to their friends at 18 Howard street.

Miss Caroline Gordon leaves next week for Taylor county, where she will spend the autumn months with her father and mother on their farm near Reynolds, Ga.

Miss Cornella Jackson, who has been east with her mother since June, will be home the latter part of this week, and right glad her many friends will be to see her sunshing face once more.

Mr. Alexander P. Hull is home again after a pleasant vacation of more than a month with his family and friends in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cutler will remain
New York until November, Mr. Cutler
ving been temporarily stationed there
the Mallory Steamship Company.

Mr. Joseph Palmer, of Savannah, is in
edit, the ruest of his sister, Mrs. Katie
hitheld, at 35 Wheat street.

was and Miss Lucy won the admirate all present.

In the after play "The Marriage by Telephone! Professor Edward Wellhoff will assist Professor Collonge.

This play itself is said to be unusually comical and with Professor Collonge and Wellhoff in the stellar roll, it goes without saying that it will be comical indeed.

In addition to what has already been mentioned it might be well to call attention to the French music and songs that will be heard. No admission will be asked as the entertainment will be given for the amusement of the society people who like to hear French.

French.

The play will be given at the Berlitz School of Languages, No. 17 East Cain street commencing at 8 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary McCants will be pleased to know she has returned to the city. Her resident is at 146 South Pryon atmost

Mr. Ed Cartledge our popular young druggist will leave for Atlanta next Fri-day where he will spend several weeks studying pharmacy.

Miss Nannie Martin leaves in a few days for Staunton, Va., where she will finish her

The Lynchburg Va. Daily Advance of September 22 has this: The cotillion given at Calisthenic hall last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Poole, in honor of Mrs. Poole's nicee, Miss Ethel Toy, of Atlanta, was a brilliant social event. Mr. and Mrs. Poole received the guests on the beautifully lluminated stage, and were assisted in the receiving by Miss Kate Langhorne, Miss Jennie Wellford, Miss Camm, Miss Mary Howard, of Richmond, and Miss Vandergrift, Mrs. Paunill, Mrs. P. D. Calhoun, Mrs. R. B. Toy, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles C. Poole, of North Caralina.

P. D. Calhoun, Mrs. R. B. Toy, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles C. Poole, of North Caralina.

Mr. G. E. Vaughan and Miss Toy led the german which followed the reception, the following other couples participating: Mr and Mrs. W. H. Steptoe; Mr. A. B. Percey and Miss Natalie Otey; Mr. A. B. Percey and Miss Natalie Otey; Mr. A. B. Percey and Miss Wellford; Mr. J. F. Lee and Miss Colins; Mr. C. C. Collins and Miss Lucy Lewis; Mr. E. R. Hutter and Miss Mary Howard; Mr. R. F. Cousins and Miss Cora Glass; Mr. J. E. Shumate and Miss Bell Shumate; Mr. R. C. Blackford and Miss Gurtrude Howard; Mr. C. S. Adams and Miss Isouis Langhorne; Mr. Binford and Miss Tucker Clark; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Calhoun; Dr. Duvál Tyler and Miss. Annie Lee Camm, of Richmond, Mr. Ro. Dirom and Miss Old. of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pannill.

The stags were Messrs. J. W. Timberlake, S. T. Withers, Carroll Pool andW. Pettyjohn."

Miss Mamle Mohan, a very charming young lady from New York, is visiting her cousin Mrs. J. J. Duffy at her home on Mills street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rosenfeld will be at home today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer, and next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeld.

Miss Ella Pope, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Waynesboro, have been guests of Miss Mamie Hendrix the past week. They are both bright and attractive, and during their stay in the city made many friends. Yesterday, in company with Miss Hendrix, they left to attend the LaGrange Female college.

Miss Ella Rope, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Jennie Hollis, of Americus, are the guests of Miss Wyoline Lowe, at 178 Ivy street.

Mrs. Leslie B. Sheldon, of Mobile, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheldon at their residence, No. 55 Irwin street.

HINTS TO JEWELRY BUYERS-

What Stones and Designs to Select Color Influence of Jewals on Each Othen.

Jewelry is made and purchased in order to render the woman who is to wear it more attractive.

From to with a select color of the select color of the

tractive.

Even to rich people the buying of jewels is but a rare occurrence; purchasers therefore have little opportunity to gain experience.

According to their beauty the best known stones used for ornament have been classified by authorities into four orders:

Diamonds, rubles, sapphires, emeralds.

Topas, opal, pearl, turquoise.

Syrian garnet, ametheyst, coral.

Topas laxuli, amber and agate, the onyx and carnelian.

carnellan.

In giving a present of jewels, one should consider many points; among them the significance, suitability, reputation of the different stones, as each has a certain meaning. For instance, the emerald is a promise of happiness, and the sapphire an emblem of purity and love; the black onyx is considered desirable as a mourning jewel for a widow; the opal, with its beautiful changing colors, is a charm against love, and therefore not precisely suitable as a gift from a man to a woman.

woman.

In the selection of a piece of jewelry one should consider the beauty of the metal as well as the gem; the delicacy and perfection of the workmanship in the mounting, the elegance of outline and the idea of the design.

Each piece should be full of contrasts, such as may be gained from combining burnished surfaces with dull ones, close with open work, piain with granulated surfaces, or from the mixture of different metals like red gold with silver.

plain with granulated surfaces, or from the mixture of different metals like red gold with silver.

Unsymmetrical shapes and designs are to be preferred, as symmetrical ones always have a more or less serious air through their regularity, aithough they please the common or uneducated eye which selses all the details without effort.

Those designs which display mythological and allegorical figures, or forms taken from geometry and the vegetable kingdom, are always refuted. Architectural, and those introducing the entire figure of human beings and animals, look too heavy; and all whims, such as a rabbit playing a drum, a face with ruby eyes and emerated lips, may be amusing, but are quite out of taste.

A pair of emerald learnings, representing violets with a dewdrop in the chalice, enhance wonderfully the beauty of golden hair, and a dragon fly of brilliants and sapphires, looking as if it had settled accidentally, on a lovely head, makes a very bandsome hairpin.

A clever purchaser will also take trouble to examine whether the combination of gens, enamel or metal has really the most favorable effect possible.

It would be well to know then that the union

vantage with violet dress. Rubies and porals are generally becoming to brunettes, while sapphires and turquoises are more stable to blondes.

The colors of jewels are greatly influenced by artificial lights. Under gaslight the pure, soft blue of the sapphire deepens into a violet black; pale axure sapphires will prove by far more effective as blue stones. The enerald also loses its vividness, while the Cape diamonds that are of a pale lemon coor in daylight suddenly reveal a latent brilliney.

ELIZABETH HARTMAN.

OYSTERS AS FOOD.

How to Cook Them Best for the Sic Copyright, 1802, by the Author.

Oysters are a very highly prised food flow why it is difficult to say, as they are nitible very easy of digestion nor very nutriou But they possess a delicate and insin self-diavor that is generally acceptable to me palates.

Oysters for the Sick.

Oyster Tea.

with or without a small piece of dry toastor a toasted cream cracker.

A Good Oyster Soup.

Take one cup of fresh oysters, one cup of milk, two saltspoons of sait, two tablespoons of rolled cracker crumbs, as spirithle of while pepper, one-quarter teaspoon of butter; not the paper, one-quarter teaspoon of butter; not the stove; while it is heating pick over the systers on a plate and remove-any bits of the boiling point put the oysters into the milk reaches one-determined the boiling point put the oysters into the boiling inlik; take, man mediately from the fire, and the sait, pepper and butter and serve at ones.

The point which requires most attention in the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the state of the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the cooking of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters remain in the sum of the oyster is the use of the omelet pan. Do not let the oysters soon sequently tough and leathery.

Wash the shells carefully. Put them in a wire broiler over glowing cosls with the round side of the shell down so are to hold in the shells carefully. Put them in a wire broiler over glowing cosls with the round if the shells open. They not she of the shell down so are to hold in the shells open. The point which the shells carefully. Put them in a wire broiler over glowing cosls with the round if the shell season with sait, pepper and lemon juice.

Wash the shells open. They may also be cooked in a hot oven. Remove the upper half of the shell season with sait, pepper and lemon juice.

Broiled Oysters.

Select large oysters; drain them in a cloth or angkin, turning on each side to make them.

Broiled Oysters.

Select large cysters; drain them in a cloth or napkin, turning on each side to make them as dry as possible; set some butter to soften, and season some cracker crumbs with sait and pepper. Then holding each cyster on a fork dip it in the crumbs, then in the melted butter and again in the crumbs; arrange them in an oyster broiler (which differs from ordinary broilers by having the wires closer together) and broil over a hot fire for about two minutes, turning the broiler every five seconds. They should not be shrivelled, but plump, soft, tender and julcy. The sait and pepper in the crumbs will sufficiently senson them.

Pan-Broiled Oystors.

Eight oysters will be enough for one person.

Pan-Broiled Oystors.

Eight cysters will be enough for one person. Drain the cysters on a napkin, making them as free from moisture as possible. Heat an omelet pan with a small but of butter in it very hot; then drop the cysters one by one into the pan, turning each before the next is put in. One should work quickly or the first will be overdone before the last is in. Shake the pan a moment, lift from the fire and turn quickly into a square-covered dish with toast-points in the corners. Season with sait and pepper, a bit of butter, and with or without a teaspoon of sherry wine.

Each cyster should be cooked so quickly that its juices are shut into itself and do not cose out into the pan, there is usually a very little with the butter, but if it is considerable one may know that the cysters have not been cooked in a sufficiently high temperature.

Oysters are very nice done in this way, but it takes a skillful worker to do them without letting the juice coze out, or, on the other hand, overcooking them. The toast-points are made by cutting squares of bread across one diagonal.

CHIRCH NOTICES

METHODIST.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Merritts avenue, Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Peter A. Heard. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, J. L. Dawson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor; at 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist W. H. Swarts. Sabbath school at 0:30 a. m.

Park street, West End. Rev. J. W. Lee, D.B., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m., by Rev. Denton P. Haggard.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Humnicutt streets, Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Benny Club mission; on North avenue, Revival services each evening next week. Preaching by Rev. S. R. Belk, Sabbath school, 3 p. m.

HAPTIST.

EPISCOPAL

CHRISTIAN. Christian church, Hunter P. Williamson, D.D., pastor. Preaching and evening by the pastor.

LUTHERAN. German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets—Carl A. L. Bersch, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street—Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45

Mr. Joe Munday.

Mr. Jee Munday.

Mr. Joe Munday will lecture at the courthouse today at 3 o'clock to men only. Mr. Munday is well-known in Atlanta. He was first a circus showman and visited Atlanta once with his show. Having been converted he became a Baptist minister and preacher in Georgia for ten years. While pastor of a church at Morristown he was tempted by whisky prescribed as medicine and fell from grace. The church refused by a few votes to pardon him. He went to the bad generally, joined the Methodist church. He is now in evangelistic work but as a layman.

Mrs. V. A. Foster, Room 17 Hirsch building, is an expert in fashioning, designing and making all kinds of dress work, especially that of evening costumes. Of course it, is desired by all ladies to have their gowns made in the most stylish way, and by conferring with Mrs. Foster they may have the assurance of getting just what they want. Call and see her this week at Room 17 Hirsch building, on Whitehall street. Evening Gowns

PROBABLY NOT THE MAN. In Fact, There Was Not the Slightest Rea

I wasn't thinking about shooting, when all at once the sharp pulled his gun and blazed sway and I was minus a peeper. It was two that the before I was on deck again, and by that time the chap had skipped the country, this I've been laying for him ever since, and if ever I set that good eye on him, I'll shoot him dead, so help me Bob Ridley.

"The man was terribly in earnest, notwithstanding his apparantly humorous way of telling his story, and I confess I felt nervous, because I didn't know any of the crowd, and one of the players might have been the man. Before I had time to devote much thought to the subject, however, the old man in the corner got up and stood straight before the one-eyed gambler.

Before I had time to devote much thought to the subject, however, the old man in the corner got up and stood straight before the one-eyed gambler.

"Do I look like that man you're huntin'? he asked fercely.

"In an instant the gambler had him covered with his gun, but he was cool. I wasn't. The old man stood right behind me.

"Thut thirty years makes a good many changes,' said the old man.

"The gamler's one eye began to glitter.

"I'd don't think you are the man, he said. I know I'm not,' asserted the old fellow, win a mild sort of a laugh, as if he enjoyed the situation, and just at that moment an attendant entered, and with a word of explanation to the effect that the elderly gentlewas a lunatic in his charge he took him off and put him to bed, and I think we all felt better. I know I did. and the drummer breathed a sigh of relief.

The drummer scratched his chin.

"Blamed If I know," he said. "None of us thought to ask who he was."

Illustrious Cranks.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Who was it that said, Wit to madness is near allied?" asked Theo Broderic, as he harried a match up the leg of his summer trousers and started a configgration in a big briarwood pipe. None of the members of the Tete-a-tete club at the Laclede knew, and he continued: "Well, whoever said it rang the built's eye. I believe there is a well defined streak of insanity of all men of genius. Frederic the Great, Napoleon, Byron, Swift, Dante, Dickens—all had a "crew loose in their heads. Shakespeare seems to have been singularly free from this cause, but I cannot bring myself to believe that a man who knew little Latin and less Greek, in an age when the great bulk of learning was locked up in those languages, ever acquired the almost limities knowledge which the author of the so-called Shakespeare playa possessed, I regard Cryptogram Donnelly as a pedante ass, who by geometric scale dot thake the mensure of pots of ale.' We do not med a label to convince us that Pismire did not build St. Paul's. The greatest min, like the sweetest

THE OPENING!

We would be pleased to have you present at our Fall and Winter Exhibition of IMPORTED HATS AND BONNETS NOVELTIES IN MILLINERY, COATS, WRAPS AND JACKETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, etc., etc

A cordial invitation is extended to every lady in the city o Atlanta and the surrounding country to this, the grandest dis play of Millinery of the age. No cards.

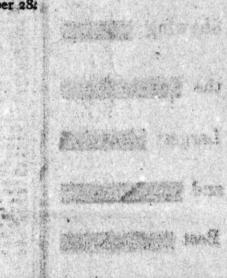
J. REGENSTEIN & CO.

e at the many ordered. Little and ordered

40 Whitehall Street.

EXHIBITING DAYS.

Monday, September 26. Tuesday, September 27. Wednesday, September 28:



The Brown & King Supply Company, SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES!

WROUGHT IRON PIPE. FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS.

EJECTORS. STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather Belting,

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys, SHAFTING,

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



W. A. HENPRILL President. R. Z. INMAN, Vice Presi The Atlanta Trust & Banking Co

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, 5350,000.

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals
Solicited.

W. A. Hemphill, H. Z. Imman, Charles N. Fowler, H. T. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. Carrell Payma, A.J. Spropshire, Allen P. Morgan, Albano Richardson.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WELL BRED SOON WED" GIRLS WHO USE

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN NEXT HOUSE CLEANING

CONSTITUTION

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Dally Constitution, or 80 cents per calendar month. Bixtoen cents per week for The Dally and Sunday Constitution, or 87 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by ear rier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Wenty-Four Pages

ATLANTA, GA., September 25, 1892.

A Word About Today's Paper-The twenty-four pages of this morning's Constitution sparkle with bright **f**eatures!

A glance through our columns will reweal more attractions than we can summarize here. Our special telegrams cover the political field, and all the important rrences of yesterday will be found in the general news, together with a various assortment of local matters of interest. The literary and miscellaneous articles make the paper equal to a magazine, and those who seek the gossip and intelli-gence of our social, religious, business and industrial circles will find plenty to engage their attention. Briefly, this issue is an epitome of the world's history for

Our advertising pages speak for themselves. They mirror the rushing progress and prosperity, the pluck, enterprise and confidence of the solid business men whose brains, energy and capital have made Atlanta the metropolis of the south. The casual reader makes a mistake if he neglects the advertising columns. They point the way to bargains and golden opportunities, and their suggestions can be profitably utilized by thousands.

It was our purpose to issue twenty pages today, but the advertisements for some unknown reason began crowding in upon us, and especially yesterday afternoon and last night, when the bulk of them came in, flooding the business office like a tidal wave. There was nothing to do but to make the paper twenty-four pages; but when it was too late to give the order it was found that we needed thirty pages to accommodate our patrons.

We must apologize for the somewhat crowded appearance of our twenty-four pages, but the paper is a big one and a bright one, and everybody is happy. It seems that the fall trade has opened in earnest, and business in every line feels the stimulating and inspiring touch of the sudden revival.

Fortunately, The Constitution is fully equipped for getting out big issues and odating its advertisers on short notice. Our wonderful presses enable us to enlarge to any number of pages when we get a timely hint that they will be needed, and our busy, skillful and contented workers in every department are never better such a paper as we present the public with this morning.

The Constitution, teeming in its every line with the prosperity and enterprise which now bless Atlanta, salutes its readers and congratulates them upon the advent of better times!

Stanhope in a Cholera Bed.

The New York Herald's latest special from its correspondent, Mr. Stanhope, who is testing the virtue of his inoculation in a cholera hospital, in Hamburg, is to the effect that he is sleeping in the bed of a dead man, between two dving men. He is drinking Elbe water and ting all precautions.

Under these conditions, if Stanhope escapes the cholera, the doctors will have good reason to believe that the inocula with cholera virus saved him. The test will not settle the thing conclusively. but it will raise a presumption in its favor.

A Long-Needed Book.

The reviewers, the reading public and the children, for whose benefit the work is designed, will all have something pleasant to say about a new book recently published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., of New York and Boston.

Short Studies in Botany for Children, the title of the book, and its accomplish ed author is a lady of Georgia whose me is well known in educational and literary circles-Mrs. Harriet C. Cooper, of Rome. Fifty illustrations beautify and elucidate this handsome little book, and it is full of fascinating interest from cover to cover. Mrs. Cooper thoroughly un-derstands the fact that a really great subject is only dry and uninterest when it is treated in a dry and unin ing manner. She knows a good deal out botany, but she also knows a good al about children, and this knowledge a enabled her to write a first book in my which the little ones will find as rtaining as a story. Indeed, the work render is introduced to a group of lit-grothers, sisters and cousins, who have ight some flowers home with them a picnia. Their aunt in conse to a few questions lains what she meant by same family circle. In a natural and y way the talk becomes general, and expanded in a series of later talks il many interesting and useful facts

Mrs. Cooper is to be congratulated upon her book, and we risk nothing in predict-ing its popularity and usefulness.

A Communication and an Answer. The following communication explains itself:

Itself:

Editor Constitution: As a laboring man desire to say in a few words that I thin the action of the Federation of Trades, or rather of so much of it as is committed the recent unjust attack on The Constitution.

rather of so much of it as is committed to the recent unjust attack on The Constitution, is a shame and a disgrace on the reasonable-minded, conservative laboring men of Atlanta. In the first place the Federation of Trades as a whole does not endorse the monstrous proposition to boycott everything that it cannot entirely manage. Arbitration is or should be the fundamental principle of all laboring organizations. I notice that The Constitution has time and again agreed to submit whatever differences concerning rates that might exist between it and its employes to arbitration, according to its agreement of 1886.

The laboring men of Atlanta do not et. Jorse this last effort, and in their behalf I write to put them on record, if The Constitution had gone back on its agreement, then it should have been condemned, and it would have been perfectly reasonable for the laboring men to have taken action accordingly. But it stands in absolute good faith committed to the proposition of arbitration, and as such its position should be endorsed by every honest laboring man. The laboring men of Atlanta cannot be hoodwhiked in this manner, and we understand further that the employes of The Constitution never even made application for an increase of wages, or expressed any dissatifaction. When they are ready to speak, let them do so, and if The Constitution goes back on its agreement, then the laboring men of Atlanta should take the question up for consideration, but not until then.

MACHINIST.

Atlanta, Ga., September 24th.

In repuly to the above The Constitution

Atlanta, Ga., September 24th. In reply to the above The Constitution has only to repeat what it has so often said—that it stands now, as it has ever stood, on the agreement made between the Typographical Union, the Knights of Labor and The Constitution, in 1886, in which it was stated in explicit terms that on complaint of our employes, should dissatisfaction exist as to wages received. the matter should be submitted to arbitration, if it could not be promptly and satisfactorily adjusted between employer

and employes. This agreement was signed on the part of The Constitution by Mr. Henry W. Grady, Mr. Samuel H. Inman, for the board of directors, and by Mr. W. A. Hemphill, business manager, and Captain Evan P. Howell, president of the com pany.

pany.

A more unjust and outrageous attack has never been made than that of the Typographical Union in ordering a strike against The Constitution, and following this with an appeal for a boycott, because we did not bow in submission to its demands, which fully ignored the agree ment to which the union was in honor bound committed.

The Constitution has no fear what ever of a boycott, and we presume that the eight or ten other printing houses of the city which are subjected to the same unreasonable interference by the Typo graphical Union will be able to take care of themselves. But in justice to every one of them, and to The Constitution, we desire to impress upon the conservative people of Atlanta, laboring men and oth ers, the following points:

1. In not a single office against which the strike has been declared was app dissatisfaction expressed among the en ployes, or any intimation even made that the wages received were not satisfactory.

2. In The Constitution job office, which satisfied than when they are getting out employs more job printers than any similar establishment in the city, there has been the usual falling off of business during the summer, as in all other houses. Mr. Campbell, the manager, not desiring to turn off any of his men in the dull months and leave them with nothing to do, kept the whole force on eight hours' time, awaiting for the fall business to increase to the usual ten hours. The men desired this rather than shorten the force for the dull season. No complaint was made to Mr. Campbell by anybony, and if any objection was ever made, it was by men who had nothing whatever to do with the service of The Constitution.

3. A feature of the last demand of the Typographical Union is that every office shall turn off every man that does not belong to the union. This, very naturally, is objected to by every office which has faithful men who will not be surrendered to any such unjust demand.

4. In the composing rooms of The Constitution, every operator was abundantly satisfied with his work, and they expressed themselves as infinitely preferring their positions to work on the cases, which required eight hours standing at the case, and two or three hours additional in distributing type to fill their empty cases, daily, the latter work being done without compensation. Our Linotype operators have only to work eight hours a day, have no distributing to do, and are seated comfortably in a chair while at work. They average more per hour, per man, than the printers of any other es-

tablishment in Atlanta. 5. No intimation of any dissatisfaction was made to any department of The Constitution, nor was any increase of wages asked for by our employes, and the first we knew of the trouble was that outsiders had ordered our men out on a strike because we would not submit to a string of demands which affected no other newspaper in Atlanta, and which were made in entire ignorance of the right of our employes to lay their complaints, if they had any, before us for settlen and without consultation with the prietors, which even a semblance of

wess would have bespoken.

We submit the above for the dop of the public. We do not care the snap of a finger for a boycott inaugurate on such an unjust basis as this which

The Water We Drink.

Our claim that Atlanta's altitude enfeguard against cholers is supported by Dr. George Carey in an able article in The St. Lousi Homeopathic News. The doctor positively declares that the disease cannot originate or spread in high or mountainous regions.

Another point of interest in this connection is the character of our water sup-ply. From time to time there is more or less talk about the alum used in clarifying our water. So far from being injurious this is one of the best things in it. A re cent work on the cholera by Dr. G. Daremberg, a high French medical authority, states that alum is not only a good clarifying agent, but it is also germicide. Three grains agitated through quart of water will not only leave it but will leave it free from germs. Dr Daremberg goes on to say that anothe effective germicide is acid, and he declared that six grains of citric acid in a pint of water as an ordinary drink will destroy all the bacilli in the water and fortify the

This is reassuring, and especially the fact brought out concerning the prorerties of alum as a germicide. Atlanta, it seems, is safe from any point of view. Her altitude protects her, and even without that advantage the alum in her drinking water would kill anything like cholera germs. With these facts before us it is plain that as a matter of local concern the cholers has no further interest for us.

Why Weaver Retires.
General Weaver has retired from the campaign in Georgia, leaving several dates to be filled, and disappointing large numbers of democrats who are anxious to exhibit their enthusiasm. The excuse which General Weaver gives for refusing to visit the points where he has been advertised to speak is plausible enough under the circumstances, but it is far from being the true one.

The real trouble with General Weaver. and the true reason why he has canceled his engagements in Georgia and other southern states is that he has been made the victim of a gross deception. We do not know who is responsible for this, but it is unquestionably the fact that General Weaver came to Georgia firmly believing that the woods were fairly swarming with third party people, and that all that was necessary to get them in shape for sweeping the state was a few resounding stump

But what are the facts? In Ware county, of which Waycross is the capital, there are not more than twenty-five third party men-certainly not enough to give General Weaver a sympathetic audience Yet he was advertised to speak at Waycross by the third party managers, and did speak there. He spoke at Albany, and yet there are not a half dozen third party voters in Dougherty county. There s, proportionately, the same state of affairs wherever General Weaver has appeared in Georgia. It is true, there have been some very disagreeable examples of hoodlumism at some of the meetings and for these there is no excuse whatever; but the main trouble—the central difficulty-has been the fact that the audiences General Weaver has been compelled to face were not only unsympa thetic but overwhelmingly antagonistic, and no public speaker or candidate for office can go through such an experience with any degree of comfort or satisfac-

We have no doubt that word went forth to General Weaver from Georgia that the third party was strong and vigorous here, and that all it needed here to em phasize its vitality was a little coaching here and there from its presidential car didate. General Weaver's retiremen shows that his eyes are open to the true situation. The bottom had fallen out of the third party movement before he responded to the call of the third party eaders here. Whether these leaders have deceived themselves, or whether they really understood the situation in Georgia we shall not pretend to say, but we do know that their presidential candidate no longer has any doubt about it. Whatever criticism he has to make should fall on the leaders who have entrapped him into making a barren and an unnecessary campaign in a quarter where the third party has no strength whatever.

One of the characteristics of the people of Georgia is the conservatism that is the result of common sense. This charac-teristic shows itself in a thousand different directions, in their enterprises, in their society, in their literature-which is peculiarly and distinctly their ownand in their politics. In common with the people of the whole coutry they have suffered from the disastrous results of republican class legislation, but nothing could be more foolish or futile than the idea that they will turn on themselves, their wives and their children and on their best interests, merely because they have been unable to secure the repeal of the vicious laws enacted by the repub-

The farmers of Georgia have done a good deal of grumbling and complaining, and The Constitution has helped them to do it, but the idea of dividing the der on it, but the idea of dividing the democracy and perpetuating the party that has oppressed them has never entered their minis. The consequence is that the moment they understood what the third party really meant, the bottom fell completely out of the movement.

Literature That Is Needed. The southern division of the Illia entral railroad has a literary bure

res southern mining, and the south general field for investors, settlers a urists. We ought to print them eve year and scatter them throughout the United States and Europe. When pic-turesquely written and illustrated they will find readers and will produce a favorable impression.

We have suggested this many times

and we welcome this bright little book as a pieneer heralding the advent of more descriptive and statistical literature of the sime sort. We cannot have too my

West Democratic Defeat Means. It would be well for those good men and true who are temporarily bewitched by the dap-trap declamation of the third part speakers to consider the inevitable results of the overthrow of democrac

in the pending presidential contest.

It bught to be quite enough to know that for obvious reasons it involves the enthonement of e-publicanism far into the wentieth century. Strongly intrenched a that party will be by the defeat and consquent demoralization of the only national party that has any prospect of pernanency the work or central will go forward at a double quick until it all crush out the last hope of local it all crush out the last hope of local of the means that the self-covernment. That means that the sous which is the minority section will ound to impalpable powder between the opper and nether millstones. There is no escape from it than from a doon as deep and damaging as the fate of Poland when Kosdled on the ramparts of Varsaw—a calamity only matched by e course of Cromwell which for two nuries desolated the land of Emme and O'Connell. With all departments of the general movement controlled by the republican party the taxing power will coninue to be used for the enrichment of manufacturing classes at the expense of he wage-workers and the greater im-population of the agricultural classes. pension burden upon one or an other pretext of loyalty will be doubled quadrupled—the unfair tariff discrim-gion that makes your clothing of every cost you from 50 to 200 per cen e than it ought will be indefinitely per penated. The same unjust used that adds to the cost of your farming nated. The same unjust discrimin lements and the tin vessels of you sehold use will be continued. Such nauitous bountles as are paid the maple surar manufacturers of Vermont will be reorted to for other northern industries. Manwhile the reckless expenditures of the billion congress will be repeated as en as partisan purposes may demand It requires no gift of prophesy to see at under such a regime the south will ntinue to suffer from the stringency of e money market. If it be assumed that the face of all these hindrances, Geora is one of the most prosperous of the outhern states, has increased her taxable ions in 1866 to twice that amount in 1892 ft ought to be a sufficient reply that this ncrease in nearly the third of a century is far short of that which marked her increase during the single decade of 1850

Let no democratic voter be terrorized by the scare-crow of free trade. As long as republican monopolists retain their pres-ent hold on a solid north, this tariff robbery will be practiced and its demands enforced by Pinkerton detectives. But great and pressing as may be the need for tariff reform, this economic issue is of less vital significance than the force bill which still looms up along the political horizon While it is true that republican leaders purely for campaign purposes are wisely reticent, yet neither their national platform, nor Mr. Harrison's letter of accent ance justifies the hope that this infamous project is abandoned. The present quiet ness on that subject is but the calm that forebodes the storm. Once assured of a new lease of power by the results of the November election, these leaders will throw aside the mask and the storm of sectional hate will break in tenfold fury on the southern states. Under color of "a free ballot and a fair count" the gov ernment will flood the south on the eve of every national election with an army of federal marshals and the republican threat of "a bayonet behind every ballot" will become a reality. Next in order will be negro supremacy in three or more south-ern states and the whole south once more overpowered by dint of numbers will be come the Ireland of the new world, with her honor gone, her traditions lost, her noble women at the mercy of brutal apists, her old confederates tottering wnward to dishonored graves-but we urn away from the sickening spectacle How long will the Clevelands and Hills nd Thurmans and Flowers and Russell tand in the "imminent deadly breach" in defense of a people so stupid as not to see their peril, or so cowardly as not to

The issue is made up—the responsibility is upon us. What will you do with it? Will any considerable number of our people still tamper with third partyism? Will they follow the leadership of men whil they follow the leadership of men who, like Kolb and Watson, are more in-tent on avenging their personal wrongs, whether they be real or imaginary, than on saving the south from dishonor?

The Chief Justiceship. Judge Logan E. Bleckley's term of office is chief justice of Georgia expires in the text few months, and the next legislature

next few months, and the more able chief is to elect his successor.

Georgia never had a more able chief justice, and his eminent ability is recognized not only in every section of the state, but in every part of the union.

For some time rumors have been circumate to be op-

defeat him.

The Constitution does not believe that here is any foundation to this report for its desired that the distinguishing for the constitution for t

late justices were mentioned, and this turn called the attention of the first place on the supreme bench, and the admirers of Judge George F. Gober, who so ably presides over the Blue Ridge circuit, were prompted by his effici and his popularity to take into consid tion his promotion in the event of a

and had there been a vacancy on the supreme bench, Judge Gober's recognized nerit and his great personal strength in the state, would very naturally have suggested his name to his friends in the choice of the new associate justice.

Judge Bleckley, however, consented to be a candidate for re-election. He could not do otherwise in the face of the very for the continuance of his services in the position which he has so long and honor-ably filled.

Several months ago Judge Bleckley sent his resignation to the governor, and The Constitution was the first to ascertain the fact and to make it public, with an urgent editorial appeal that he reconsider his action. So strong was the de-mand of the bar, and of the press, that he was forced to yield, and his resignation

A few weeks ago The Constitution made public the splendid petition of the bar of the state asking that he again submit his name for re-election, and it gave us great pleasure to endorse the warm words of the call and to publish the feeling response of Judge Bleckley, yielding to the

request of the bar. Georgia never had a purer, more upright, or more loved chief justice than Judge Bleckley, and the people admire him for his rugged honesty and sterling simplicity. We do not believe he will have any opposition for re-election. Judge Simmons has announced that he will not be a candidate, and the friends of Judge Lumpkin, in his absence from the city. make the same announcement for him. This will therefore leave no vacancy in either of the associate chairs, and however laudable may be the desire of the friends of Judge Gober to elevate him to the supreme bench, we are satisfied that it is not, and never has been their pur-

pose to have him oppose Judge Bleckley. We do not approve the indiscriminate onslaught which has been made, involving even the associate justices in a vast combination to defeat Judge Bleckley. Either Judge Simmons or Judge Lumpkin would adorn the highest place on the bench; but we are sure that neither of them has contemplated antagonizing Judge Bleckley. Than Judge Gober there is not a more upright or conscientious judge in Georgia; and the time will come, and that before many years, when in recognition of his merit he will be called to a seat on the highest tribunal of the state.

Judge Bleckley will have no opposition, and he should not have. He has made a judge of whom the whole state is proud, and to whom the legislature should say: "Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

As The Constitution has often stated, he is one of the most brilliant minds the

Now is the time for Massachusetts mu wimps to join with the democrats and carry the state for Cleve-land. Massachusetts should take advantage of the opportunity to set herself right before the country.

ore the country.

Even Editor Halstead has failed thus to discover any enthusiasm for Mr. Harri-

General Weaver was evidently the tim of a gay deceiver.

General Stevenson is one of the red-hot, old-timey democrats, and his campaign the south has been a remarkable one.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. General John Pope died at Cincinnati last Thursday. He was the commander of this military district during the reconstruction era, and is remembered by many of our citi-zens. He was unpopular, but his soldierly pride caused him to spare our people many

pride caused him to spare our people many petty arnoyances.

The duke of Sutherland, who died in Eng-land the other day, owns an orange grove in Florida, where he occasionally spent a widter. His marriage to Mrs. Blair, his housekeeper, shocked society a few years ago.

Mr. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has deserted the democratic party and will vote for Harrison. The workingmen will know-just how much confidence to place in Pow-derly after this.

Editor W. H. Phelps, of the Alliance, Ohio, Party Review, who was the democratic candidate for congress against Mckinley in 1886, is out for Harrison. A change in his tariff views has caused his sudden flop. The democracy will clear the decks of a lot of useless timber this year.

A SUNDAYS YMPHONY.

Over the deep through which I pass, "Be still and sweet, until another day— Blow, kind, salt sails, from over every mart! Blow soft and sweet, nor fear the lightning's

CONSOLATION.

dart, Till in the calm, dear harbor, far away, Till in the caim, dear haroor, in away, His soul shall rest." Then, if the ocean spre Dash my white face, I will not sing or pra I know that, some time, toll will find release I know that I, far-striving out at sea, Where tempests lower and where storms is

will yet, at last, safe in the haven be, And my sad soul shall find one night of pe Dear heart! in kissing and remembering t —TRANK L. STANTO

groceries!

The collection which will be taken up in church today is for the benefit of the heathen. Brethren, we need money!

Our wife's mother is lying ill at her home. This is the first time in our life that we were ever boss of our own house. We feel a deep sympathy for every other man in towa.

WARY OF THE FORCE BILL

Clark Howell Tells Why Republicans Fight (Editorial in The New York Herald Sept ber 23d.)

A Bugyant Democratic View.

In the present political situation Mr. Clark
Howell, whose letter appears simultaneously
in today's Herald and its European edition,
sees much that is bright and encouraging for

his party.

The republicans, he says, have realised that the force bill is a mistake and are anxious to drop it. This and other signs indicate that "the feast of the republican Belshassar is

on the other hand the democrats, he els have every reason to take a rosy view of matters. They may contemplate with special satisfaction the situation in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and Wisco Mr. Howell refrains from lengthening much this list of hopeful states lest he be

Mr. Howell's Letter

Mr. Howell's Letter.

From The New York Herald.

An interesting situation is presented in the flight of the republicans from the Minnespolis platform. They have been explaining or modifying or amending or regretting that platform ever since it was constructed, and now, like rats deserting a sinking ship, they are leaving it. The force bill plank is an admitted error, and one after another, in indignant procession, Messre. Haistead, Cockerill and Whitelaw Reld have passed before the public and declared that it meant nothing; that the force bill was not an issue and that the democrats were unnecessarily alarming the public about it.

The force bill experiment was a doubtful expedient at best, but having been so thoroughly committed to it by the Reed congress the republican party had but one of twe things to do—leave it severely alone or make a bold stand in vindication of the republican house. The latter course had the advantage of being in line with the always sectional attitude of the republican party, and its adoption as a vital party principle would be either an immensely popular hit or it would as least do no damage.

Thus reasoned the leaders at Minnespolis, and they took the chahces. It now develops that they reckoned without their host.

The warriors who then had their battle axes out for the south are getting in one another's way now in the rapidity with which they are deserting the force bill issue and the solid south.

Mr. Reid, of The Tribune, in a recent From The New York Herald.

solid south.

Mr. Reid, of The Tribune, in a Mr. Reid, of The Tribune, in a recent Brooklyn speech, adopts Mr. Halstead's patrictic argument that as the south is to be again solid it must be met by a solid north. This is a broad argument on which to base a party's aspirations, but as the sepublican rahying ery it will fall short of its purpose, for the people are reasoning in this campaign on the liberal line of what is best for them and the country in the crisis caused by republican corruption and extravagance rather than being ruption and extravagance rather than be

animosity.

A New York or Indiana farmer who has an state ever produced, and his name will go to history along with those of the greatest of Georgia's long list of great men.

A New York or Indiana farmer who has an eye to his own good must be blind indeed to put in a ballot solely against the south, as Mr. Reid would have it, when by so doing he gives his sanction to a continuation of the tariff robbery to which he is being subjected by the republican party. A laborer who takes Mr. Reid's advice to go it blind for the republican party just because the south is against it certainly does not consider that in voting to tainly does not consider that in voting punish the south he is doing infinitely in more injury to himself in casting a ballot perpetuate the burden of high taxation a double prices for the clothes he wears, the me of the benefits of the

the south will be so is an insult to the intelligence of the party.

A democratic president, four years age, after one of the cleanest administrations in the history of the country, stepped down and out leaving, beside his spiendid record, a hundred million dollars of surplus to the credit of the people.

Under the succeeding administration that surplus has been pillaged and wasted by the savage ouslaughts of partisan plunderers until the people are confronted with a substantial evidence of republican extravagance in the shape of a large and rapidly increasing deficit.

deficit.

Fraud and collusion in the administration the pension department is turning milited dollars from needy veterans, for whose government should always liberally printo the pockets of an army of pension who are growing rich at the expense of people's liberality. Thousands of frant veterans are depriving real ones of the apriations to which they are entitled, at many ways the pension burean stands he the people of the country as a mona carousal of corruption and extravagance, democratic patry is committed to the liberal policy for deserving veterans, but cannot meet every just demand on farthan is now annually in the multiplicit millions turned to corrupt use at the low the veterans, then thievery will be a premium and corruption will be the this public office.

the veterans, then this very will be as a premium and corruption will be the thing in public office.

The handwriting is on the wall, and the feast of the republican Belshazzar is about over. Consternation is the forerunner of defeat, and the shaky legs now performing so many curious antics on the republican platform give evidence that the panic is on a thoroughly united and harmonious democracy in New York assures that state by probably from twenty to thirty thousand majority, New Jersey and Connecticus are and for Cleveland, and Indiana is certain to reverse its bare majority of four years ago for its home candidate. More than hair of Michigan's electoral vote will be democratic and the chances are two to one that Wisconsin will surprise itself some, and the country more by stepping across to the democratic column, in which it properly belongs. Iowa and Massachusetts—but let prophersy rest here, for if I go further somebody may do me the injustice to class me with the rainbow chasers. CLARK HOWELL.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

A New Meteor Has Flashed in the Political Skies

And Scores the Third Party with a Fund of Illustrative and Characteristic Anecdotes.

ighting which Georgia has not the days of the old whigs and



by a new condition of affairs.
movement which started as an movement which started asset inally under the saddle of the dema-has been ridden squarely into a po-party. The better element declined low but many have gone with the

ife with all that implies white sucey, the control of the state and the
all salvation of the people.

other side, with everything to gain
othing to lose, has drawn to itself all
scontented elements; fellows who are
able to get office in the democratic
shiftless farmers who find themselves
aged because they haven't pursued
ass methods, and have succeeded in
me a condition that at one time apte be serious.

to be serious.

two sides are arrayed and glaring the other and both fighting for all in it. se conditions have resulted in bring-bright of young bright

oung fellow who heretofore has been untown throughout the state only in his
en bailiwick as a country editor. He
d been a member of the legislature in a
iet, peaceful time when there was nothto be done to attract attention. Alightin a county in the tenth congressional
trict where the brash and breay camign between Black and Watson had atcted his attention he proceeded to make
speech for democracy that has caused
Georgia to look upon him as the wonder
m the mountains. the mountains.

W. J. Ham is a tall, strapping,
W. J. fellow with the air of a come

ne conditions in Georgia now," he begin, "are significant because all the beliments which have always fought cracy, the rounders, snollygosters, der-hitters and sons of guns, the district elements, every atom of which is been center of political disintegration nustered under this piebald banner of lied reform. They remind me of a story."

An Opening Story.

Johnny was reading in his third reader he came on the story of the three Hew children. Their names staggered. The teacher explained to him they pronounced Shadrach, Meshack and dnego, charging him to remember this he would probably encounter the names in. A day or two after he did and he felt them again. The teacher explained a second time and warned Johnny that next time he failed to pronounce them would lick him. A day or two after, a reading along. Johnny suddenly ped, raised his fists to his eyes and comced to blubber. "

discusing the platforms.

discusing the platform of the new he tells of how they started out with St. Louis platform, then the Ocala arm, the Federation of Trades at higton and finally the Omaha platfore of the Ocala platform which pride of the Ocala platform which pride of the farmers.

maha platform," says he, 'reminds John's pants. John was going to a and had bought a new pair of handwin pants. When he tried them on uno them three inches too long. He Sally to cut them off and hem them isly didn't want John to go to the and vowed she wouldn't do it. passed some pepper and sauce words it. The good old mother-in-law learnthe alteration thought Sally too hard he, so she quietly got the pants, cut inches off and hemmed them up again, issur-bulsw who from another room heard the alteration, thought she

figure as the Omaha platform when you turn on the Ocala search light."

The Little Boy's Pants.

The Little Boy's Pants.

Then he goes right into another.

"When talking about their platform," says he, "you cannot tell what they mean. It is like the little boy whose mother made him his first pair of pants and proudly sent him off to the kindergarten. He returned home crying. The boys at school had laughed at him. He went to his mother and told her that he wanted a pair of store pants for with these on he couldn't tell whether he was coing to school or com-

"The stream looked like it was about seven feet wide. He didn't notice that the grass drooped over on either side about three feet. He went back to take a run and go over. Here he came lickety-split. When he got within three feet of where he ught he was going to rise he went through the grass into the water over his head. He

the grass into the water over his head. He couldn't swim a lick. He caught hold of the wet, slick grass and got his head out of the water. He thought it was time to pray. He said 'O Lord, I never stole a horse.' His hold slipped and under he went again. He managed to grab the grass and get his head above the water a second time. This time he said, 'Lord, have mercy upon me.' I never branded another man's cow, ran away with another man's wife nor burned a house in all my life.' His hold slipped again and he went under. Getting to the surface a third time with greater difficulty he thought he would be honest with the Lord. He said, 'But O Lord God, what a liar I have been.'"

He Had All the Balt in His Pocket.
One peculiar feature of this campaign is

He Had All the Balt in His Pocket.

One peculiar feature of this campaign is that the third party orators, relying, as they must, largely on the negro vote, are very confident to say nothing against the republican party. This mountain oratorical genius comments with great vigor and effectiveness upon this peculiar silence and then proceeds to explain it by saying that lust for office is the lever that moves these fellows. The democrats have all the offices. They want them. Hence the abuse of the democrats and silence as to the republicans.

They want them. Hence the abuse of the democrats and silence as to the republicans who have none, and this like most other things reminds him of a story.

"A white man traveling along a river road," he says, "came upon an old darky and a little darky sitting on the bank fishing. Grown weary waiting for a bite the little darky was nodding and suddenly tumbled off the bank into the river. The eld darky threw down his pole and dived down after him. He pulled him out, caught him by the feet and slung the water out of him, turned him over and set him down with a thump, and said: "Now, wake up an' set dar, you lazy little rascal an' don't you fall in dat water no mo.'

"The white man who had stopped said admiringly: That was a very brave act, old man—the boy is your son, I suppose.'

"No, said the old darky indignantly, 'de little rascal ain't no kin to me, but he mount jist as well 'er been. He had all de bait in his pocket."

The Groom and the Codfish Balls.

The Groom and the Codfish Balls.

Another one of the peculiarities of this campaign is that the third party leaders advise their people not to read democratic literature or to hear democratic speakers, the classical and picturesque advise of Mr. Watson to his followers being to "keep in the middle of the road and wait until I come." Our mountain genius finds in this heretofore unheard of proposition a rich field for his wit and satire.

He says there is something wrong with the party whose adherents fear to hear the other side, that it is the man with the paste diamond who is afraid of the light, that something is rotten in Demmark, when one white man is afraid to hear snother talk.

It reminds him of a fellow up in the mountains who got married in the olden days and went by stage on a bridal trip to Charleston. At the hotel the waiter brought gether, shook the water out of his feathers, never seen any. He supposed them to be fritters. He stuck his fork in one of them and took a bite of it. He liked the taste of it but little and the smell less. After several frantic and unsuccessful attempts to masticate and sequester it his stomach became critically rebellious. He took it out of his mouth, slipped it under the edge of his plate and turning to his wife, said: "Sallie, the landlord looks like a clever man and I wouldn't hurt his feelings, so we won't say anything about it, but I'll be ded if there ain't something dead in that bread."

When the Cyclone Struck Him.

that bread."

When the Cyclone Struck Him.

Illustrating the idea that when the election is over in the tenth Watson will wonder where he was when the cyclone struck him, Ham says he is reminded of the parrot whose owner wanted to break him of cursing. He was told the first time the parrot cursed to throw a bucket of water on him and whirl the eage round and round. The next morning as he went out the parrot exclaimed, "It's a d—d hot day!"

Immediately the man slung a bucket of water through the cage, whirled it round and round until the parrot was almost killed. The 'parrot gathered himself together, shook the water out of feathers, looked up at his owner, and surieked, "Where in the h— were you when the cyclone struck us."

Ham's Prize Mule.

Commenting on the idea that the third party stands no chance Ham points out that the best men who started out with it have returned to the democracy. It reminds him of a man with a nule. He was a long, lean, lank Georgian with jeans pants, red shoes and one gallus fastened with a nail at one end and a button at the other. He was galloping his mule up and down in font of a country degrey. The mule was a forlorn looking specimen, one ear set forward and the other backward. His hip bones stood out like pegs on a hat rack and his ribs showed through his hide like a hoopstirt through a calico frock on a windy day? He was sore-backed and wind galled and saddle rubbed and harness marked all over. The fellow would gallon up and stop and as a sort of general challenge to the crowd would swear he had the



Canton received her first bale of new cotton this season yesterday. It was brought in by Burnet Day, of near Freemansvile, classed as low middling, welghed 440 pouns and was sold to R. T. Jones & Co.for 71-16

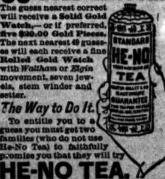
Cleveland? -- Harrison?

Who will be our next President? What will be his Popular Vote?

In 1888 Cleveland received 5,539,764, and Harrison 5,445,003 popular votes.

To the fifty persons making the best guesses, we will give

50 GOLD WATCHES



ARP ON POLITICS.

AND THE CROPS ARE SUFFERING

the Farmers are Attending Politi-Meetings When They Should Be Killing Grass.

The Course of a week some neighbor age of the case of a week some neighbor age aged the case for him and found in remarked. Week for him and found in remarked where the age of the case is fire what the brethren, but all out on the floor of the one small some his late residence. The stricken whor rupon him, remarked, "Well, he's garded, ain't he'? Seeing something into the head of another took its place and so multi she had a half dozen sugurimina to will have been all the stricken who rupon him, remarked, "Well, he's garded, ain't he'? Seeing something into the head of another took its place and so multi she had a half dozen sugurimina to will have been something in the head of another took its place and so multi she had a half dozen sugurimina to will have been something in the head of another took its place and so will half of "If the house." The stricken who remarks the stream of the head of another took its place and will have been something in the head of another took its place and so will half of "If the house." The stricken who will have been something in the head of another took its place and so will half of "If the head of another took its place and to have an all time stem to the party." The stream who had a half dozen to the party he gives this little alleage; has been a seen and the stream of the head of a strick which had a stream of the head of the head of a stream of the head of the head of a stream of the head of the h

Douglass,

Thomas & Davison.

Imported Dress Goods. Evening Silks. Cloaks and Ready Made Suits.

The all important items just now, and the things in which we particularly excel.

Dress Making

By the best corps of artists in the land.

Prompt Service. Best Work.

Moderate prices and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Tailormade and Outing Suits a feature.

Douglass, Thomas & Davison,

Whitehall and Broad Streets.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

MANTELS

Tile Hearths, Facings and Floor Tile,

PLAIN AND ENAMELED GRATES

Brass, Silver and Bronze Grates and Fire Place Goods, Combination and Gas Fixtures in

Brass, Gilt, Gold, Silver, Bronze, COPPER AND OLD IRON. Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ranges PLUMBERS.

Steam, Hot Air and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting, Tin and Galvanized Iron Work a specialty. The best of everything in the Housefurnishing line at bottom prices.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company.

Eight Hundred Elegant Grand Rapids Chamber, Parlor, Dining Room LIBRARY AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

Why Will You Pay Fancy Prices for These Makes When You Can Buy Them at

For fully 20 per cent less? We will show Monday morning the largest most elaborate and lowest-priced assortment of real fine Furniture ever shown in the South. These goods will be offered at SELLING PRICES. Nearly

Can be seen on our four floors, covering 30,000 feet of space, running from Marietta to Walton street. We can show more Furniture, finer Furniture and cheaper Furniture than all other Atlanta dealers combined. Read what can buy on Monday ONLY FOR: One hundred and twenty-five dollars, cash, two complete Solid Oak Suits with Chars, Springs and Mattresses, one of them a Cheval, One Plush or Tapestry Parlor Suit. One complete Oak Dining Room Suit. Sideboard, Table and Chairs, one Hall Suit, three pieces.

FIVE COMPLETE SUITS FOR \$125. SPOT CASH

Make a note of this and call at at our store and see the greatest largains ever shown in the Gate City. Beautiful glass-door, oak Book Cases only \$8.50. 25 solid oak Desks, French plate toilets, only \$8. SEE THESE GOODS. The finest Hat Rack, Book Case, Sideboard and Gold Drawing Room Suit with pier and mantel glass in solid gold and embroidered corded stuff. 30 over-stuffed 3, 4, 5-piece Parlor Suits, ranging from \$20 upward. Nothing like them in America. 24 mixed Plush and Tapestry Suits at prices that will sell them to every customer. Think of buying a beautiful bevel plate Cheval Suits for \$20, or a solid Oak Suit for \$15. The best \$28, \$35, \$50, \$60 and \$75 Oak, Walnut and Cherry Suits on earth for the money. Don't pay fincy prices for Grand Rapids Furniture, and don't be caught by the trick that "We are the exclusive agents for Phœnix Furniture Co., Berkey-Gay Furniture Co. and Nelson, Matter & Co." Every one of these celebrated makes are on our floors, at lower prices than any other Atlanta dealer will offer them. TRY IT. 200 beautiful Sideboards and Book Cases, Chiffonieres and Folding Beds, Corner and Side China Closets with ten thousand dollars' worth of hair-stuffed Leather Club Room Furniture, Couches, Lounges, Sofas, Divans, Sleepy Hollow Chairs and Rockers, either in suits or odd pieces. This is the greatest sale of the season. School Furniture, Barber Furniture, Church Furniture, Office Furniture. 50 beautiful Extension Tables. 200 Hotel Suits. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices and terms.

BIRMINGHAM WON.

The Chattanoogas Don't Seem to In It.

THEY WILL PLAY IN

And in Nashville Too-The Atlanta Players All Gone Home-The Outlook for Next Year's Ball.

cial.)—The run getting in today's game was touched off in the initial inning by the vic-torious grays, who secured a lead of two

Jack Keenan and Al Mauck were the opposing pitchers, and the latter let the visitors down with only four hits, while Birmingham made seven off Keenan's de-

livery.

The playing on both sides was less brilliant than that showed up during the initial game, and on more than one occasion the boys went to pieces, but cool heads brought them back in line, however, and the score was kept away down. After two men were out in the first, Keenan gave Klusman his base which Sunday very properly followed with a two-bagger, bringing the bow-legged first baseman in, Sunday passing on to third on the throw. Then he (Sunday) scored on a wild pitch.

The visitors falled to score in their half

The visitors failed to score in their half of the first.

Billy Earle opened the second with another two-bagger. Mauck sacrificed him to third, and George Ulrich's hit to Mills and a fumble Earle scored.

No more runs were made until the fourth, during which the Tennessee champions scored their first and only run.

Mills opened with a two-bagger and Ryan's repitition of the performance netted the run.

Birmingham scored one more in the fifthon a hit, an overthrow and an error.

The only especially brilliant feature was
a running catch made by Ulrich. Nicholson knocked a long high fly which the Dutch
kid reached, and in pulling it down fell and
rolled over three times, but he held the
ball. The Birmingham team will disband
Monday week in Nashville.

.35 4 7 1 27 18

THROUGHOUT THE LEAGUE.

ther Friday's game, or that of Saturday, did the Magic City boys show much superiority over Sullivan's Chatta-nooga team.

Both games drew fairly well may be the final contest between the two clubs

will consist of nine games. Birmingham has had two and will have one more, either today or tomorrow and then the two teams will go to Chattanooga. There three more games will be played, begining Tues-day. After the Chattanooga games the last three will be played in Atlanta and Nashville.

Birmingham may become a Sunday ball town. Up to this time Sunday games have not been thought of in the Magic City, but Manager Jim Manning wants to try it today. Down in Mobile Sunday ball draws the biggest kind of crowds, and the best people of the city go out to Frasceti park Sunday afternoons. If Mobile can have Sunday ball why can't Birmingham? Both towns have the same state laws hanging over them, and Jim Manning is going to try his hand on it today.

Of the final three games between Birming-ham and Chattanooga Atlanta will get one, maybe two, Nashville securing what At-lanta don't get. Manning wants to play two games in Atlanta and one in Nashville, while Sullivan wants to give Atlanta

mains to be settled yet.

Ted Sullivan is not in the highest flavor with the Tennesseeans. All Chattanooga is howling for the jolly Irishman's scalp, and for the first time in his life Teddy has the dry grins. Sullivan and the people who once smiled upon him now barely speak as they pass by. It's an open secret that Sullivan will not handle Chattanooga next year, and that Beldin Hill will have charge of the team. Ted has his eye on Nashville and so has Jim Manuing, but no one can tell yet what good Nashville will be to the league as she has no franchise. The Chattanooga franchise was issued to Sullivan, and he says he will carry it to Nashville in his vest pocket.

good I team he was not able to make it back. But Sam Altmeyer knows a good thing when he sees it and says he will be ready next season with all

Mobile hit the season n but is the poorest loser in the world. Next season, Jack Hooper will be with Kelly in the club, and will put in a

Every other club in the league made

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

Hollins Has Gone to Work on the Central's Affairs.

REORGANIZATION

and will Co-operate

New York, September 24.-At a meeting of the Georgia central committee, H. B. view of arranging for its speedy reor-

Acting on this resolution, he held a cor ference with Receiver Comer, Cashier Cun-ningham and Auditor McIntyre, of the orgia central, and submitted a list of estions on points in which his committee

questions on points in which his committee desired information.

The Georgia Central officials will send the desired information from Savannah next week. Parties who have been working with Speyer & Co. are in close relations with the Hollins committee and will support it in its efforts to effect a reorgani-

Speyer & Co. are also working in harmo-with H. B. Hollins and the plan to be ar-ranged by him is likely to go through without opposition.

Mr. John Milton Harkins, editor of The Calhoun Times, has what the weekly editors call "a little stranger at his house." There is nothing unusual about this in the Harkins family, but one distinguishing feature of the present stranger is that he bears the name of the celebrated literary character, Maurice Thompson, So he is Maurice Thompson Harkins.

SUMMER RESORTS.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL

most central and delightful location.
HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.
july15-3m-sm-wed-fri-mon

Westmoreland Property

Corper Marietta and Fairlie Sts. I WILL SELL before the courthouse door, on Tuesday, October 4, 1892, at 11 o'clock, sharp, as per legal advertisement of A. B. Buck, United States marshal, that magnificant property fronting 47 feet on Marietta street by 105 on Fairlie street, upon which is a splendid three-story, well constructed, brick building.

THIS PROPERTY is central, situated in the yety heart of the city, just opposite the postoffice and the old capitol building and it is not often that such property is offered for sale.

IT IS SOLD at United States marshal's sale to pay encumberances on it, and will be sold absolutely without limit or reserve and purchaser will get a perfect title.

IT IS UNNECESSARY to comment on the value of property situated as this is. It commands the attention of capitalists seeking investments. Terms, cash. For further information call at my office.

G. W. ADAIB, 14 Wall Street.

Administrator's Sala

CELE, IMPOTENCY, EN

INSTRUCTION.

Edgehill School FOR YOUNG LADIES

jujy31-10t sun Keswick, Albermarie, Va.

TELEGRAPHY.

The Georgia Telegraph school, the only exclusive telegraph and railroad business institute in the southern states. Largest school in the south, Graduates at work on forty-six (46) roads. It costs you nothing but a postal card to get our new catalogue. Couch & Lugenbeel, Senola, Ga. sept 18 4-t sun.

THE BRISTOL.

SCHOOL POCRICHTON NIGHT CLASS

REGULAR LECTURERS: HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Ph. M., LL. B.,

IAMILTON DOUGLAS

NOTICE

All advertisements in our Want Column, the as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "Fire ent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business tasses," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., at Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line th insertion. There are seven words to me. No advertisement taken for less than price of three lines. Advertisements to be in Business Office before 8 p. m. day before publication, and must be paid in advance.

REEP WANTED-Mele

WANTED—A first class barber. Apply to a W. Williams, Carriolton, Ga. and sun will man, Carriolton, Ga. and sun wanted from his can have permanent positions by apring at once; pay \$15 per week for competition at once; pay \$15 per week for competition. Constitution Job Office.

Set 22 4-t.

WANTED—Booklasper, competent young an that will loan employers \$5,000 can serve searable position with first-class firm; lay \$1,500 ms, year and good chance to wance. Security given and interest paid on an Address P. O. Box 1200, New Orleans, sept 20-6t.

AVELING SALESMEN to sell baking ler. To the right men liberal salary and centracts will be made. Experience not seary. If you asswer any ad in this m answer this one. U. S. Chemical S. 540-946 Vanshren, Chicago.

WANTED Salesmen on salary or comtion to handle the new patent chemical
erasing punct, the greatest selling norever produced; crases ink thoroughly
we seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to
per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted
to m sit days, another \$3% in two hours.
want one general agent in cach state
territory. For terms and full particulars
case the Monroe braser Manufacturing
pany, La Cross, Wis. X 16.
ANTED—The names and addresses of sepany, La Crosss, Wis. X 16.

WANTED—The names and addresses of lergetic men and women open for permanent of the give exclusive territory. We guarties good workers \$30 a week. We furnish fice, furniture, delivery team and newspaper invertising. Our article is a monopoly. It ill save 25 per cent of the ceal bills of everydy. Full particulars by mail. Lithographa, imphiets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. dares Kealapar Co., 65 Oliver street, Bosan Mass.

didress Realspar Co., 68 Oliver street, Bossept 2 1-m Iri, mon, wed. sun.

WANTED—Two experienced salesmen in
wall and clothing trade, only thoroughly
ompetent salesmen heed apply, state refrences, experience and salary desired. P. O.
of 67, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED a first-class carriage blackmith,
who can do general repairing as well as
w work. Steady job and good wages. Adses Montgomery Carriage Works, Montmery, Ala.

ALESMAN for our

mery, Ala.

CALESMAN for our new pocket novelty;
making \$4 to \$10 daily; lightning
les; big profits; best thing we have ever
sught out; a trick purse with which you can
ve more frun than a barrel of monkey; we
descents samples for 25c., worth 50c.; we
ever the term of the satisfactory; this great
velty sells to every one who carries a purse,
thout the gift of gab; don't you think it
il pay you to investigate this if you wish
pick up some dollars for the wintr? Cirlars tree. Banford Purse Company, Rox77, Conn.

800 THEREN BURRAU of Information and

try, Coan.

SCOTHERN BUREAU of Information and imployment, 701-2 Peachtree street, further first-class office and store help on short tice free of charge.

LADY MADN \$38 last week soling ong's solid muchage pencil." Why not your dress C. A. Long, M'r'g, \$34 Dearborn St., cago, Ills.

Address C. A. Long, MTg, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ills.

SALESMEN, stenographers, bookkeepers and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address, "The Texas Business Bureau." J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Wanted Texas are resulted to address, "The Texas Business Bureau." J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Wanted Texas Business managers; must give very best of reference and furnish \$500. \$15,000 a year to the right party. If you can't give good reference do not apply. Male or female. Lours truly, Frof. O. H. de Lamorton, 99 Fledmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class dress goods and silk salesman, must come well recommended and be a first-class stockkeeper. Only the best need apply. Address with reference, F. M. Care of Kohn, Furchgoth & Co., Jacksonville, Southfield Burkfall of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Penchree street, assists you in getting a good position; sight placed last week.

A DRUG CLERK, competent to fill first

A DRUG CLERK, competent to fill first osition in our store. Correspondents will case answer at once. C. M. Crosby & Co., arietta, Ga. WANTED-A good salesman for this ter-trory. Good pay to right party with satis-actory reference. Apply to Charles J. Pogue, meral manager, Chattanooga, Tenn.

DLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED-We want three or four good, first-class salesmen with an established trade. Must be bright, smart, active men, who can show up sales the past year. We prefer ones who are now with clothing houses, but would make arrangements with good dry goods, boot and shoe, hat and cap, or furnishing goods salesmen who wish to better their position. Will pay a liberal salary and give ample territory. We want men to make two trips a year and capable of taking one whole state and managing their own assistants. We do not intend giving up our catalogue trade, but desire salesmen who can take charge of sending, out catalogues to the states under their control and look after that trade. We have a good opening for three or four first-class business men who can show up their sales for the past year. Work Brothers & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Man to take the management permanent branch for established Chicago ouse; will pay all expenses and \$125 per onth saisary; also percentage on all business one; must invest \$1,500 in stock of goods to carried and must give entire attention to saisass. Horace Emmins, 605 Home Invance building, Chicago.

WANTED—Help, experienced man to take harge of or buy out furniture business outide city. Reference, C. W. Wynne, 102 South forsyth street, city.

WANTED—At once two good tinners. Good rapes to good men. Mongrief, Dowman & O., 37 1.2 S. Broad St.

WANTED—Four young men of good address address 26, care Constitution.

MARBLE POLISHERS wanted by the Blue Bidge Marble Co., Nelson, Ga. Standy rock. Good pay.

COUTHERN RUREAU of Information and sployment, 70.1-2 Peachtree street, assists is the securing of partners and the buyand selling of all kinds of legitimate busants's most successful young business men, are perfectly responsible for what they and say, Give them a trial when you need of the above assistance and and my Give them a trial when you need
yof the above existance and we guarantee
will never regret having done so.

*ANTED—Experienced double every booknext; one who understands shorthand prered. Answer in own hand and give referton. J. H. Cogburn, 270 Houston street.

WANTED—First-class chamber maid, thornally competent, with good references, can address as a second permanent situation by applying immensionly at 85 Marietta street; good wages aid, weekly if required. sept28-fri-sun-tues WANTED—Settled woman (German or Belley WANTED—Settled woman (German

SITUATIONS VANTED—Male,
WANTED—By capable young man distuition
s collector, city salesman or combination
nan. References furnished, Address Sales-

man. References furnished. Address falesman, this office.

WANTED—A position as stenographer. Careful, accurate work. Good references. Address "H." 2 J-2 Marietta St. Room 4.

RITUATION as manager or salesman in furniture business, lifteen years experience, best references. Address W. E. C., 128 Second avenue, Columbus, Ga.

WATCHMAN, collector or any kind of work, wishes of a young Sweda. Best of references. Answer to "Sweds," Chara postoffice, Ideal of references given and satisfaction guaranteed. Address Builder, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by first-class double entry bookkeeper from November 1st, can furnish the very best of references. Address G. W., care this paper.

BITUATION wanted, by a young man, seventeen years old, as clerk in a book store or assistant bookkeeper; over two years experience as clerk; can furnish the best of recommendations. Address M. T., 192 Hayass st. WANTED—Position as clerk in a first-class bar and restaurant with a view to taking an interest in business. Thirtien years experience. Best of reference given. Can control goof trade from stockmen in middle Tennesses. Address A. M. Wright, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

WANTED—Permanent position by druggist in manufacturing department; seven years experience in manufacturing and prescription work; reference all right. Address Druggist, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED city drummer and collector wishes a position to begin on first of October; best of references furnished. Address T., this office.

WANTED—Position by first—class (male) teacher; several years experience: best of references furnished. Address T., this office.

wanted-Position by first-class (male) teacher; several years experience; best references. Address W. G., care Atlanta Constitution.

sept 22, thur, sun.

Wanted-To invest \$900 with services in an established and paying business by a sober and competent business man of experience. Address J. F., care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED | Female WANTED AT ONCE-A situation in a private family to teach small children. The usual English branches taught; also French and music to beginners. Address Miss M. Ragland, Nens' Ferry, Halifax county. Va. wanted—Position by young lady stenographer, competent and experienced in legal, commercial, reporting and office work. Can furnish machine; good references. Address Stenographer, Atlanta Constitution.

Wanted Struation—By a young lady as bookkeeper or stenographer or both. Experience. Good references. Would do job work. Address "8," care Constitution. A COMPENTENT lady desires situation as manager of small hotel or as housekeeper. Highest of references. Address, C. M., care Constitution.

WANTED-Agents.

TO \$15 PER DAY at home, selling Lightning Plater and plating jewelry, watches, tableware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good
as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel, No experience, No capital.
Every house has goods needing plating. H.
K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O.
aug 28 124 sun

AGENTE-\$300 made monthly selling our
new cutlery specialty. Write the terms,
Clauss Shear Co., 10th and Walnut, Kansas
City, Mo.

AGENTE WANTED—A building and loan
association with \$600,000 cash loaned in the
south, desires several experienced agents.
Liberal contracts and good territory to the
right men. Address, with references, S. L.
Whitten, manager, Huntsville, Ala.
sep 17—21 25 28

WANTED—Live agents to handle live book;

Whitten, manager, Huntsville, Ala.
sep 17—21 25 28

WANTED—Live agents to handle live book;
liberal commission. Address Voorhees &
Budd, 178 Monroe street, Chicago.
sept 22 17-t.

WANTED—Agents to sell the "Life of Miller
Willis," the wonderful lay evangelist. Liberal
commission. Apply to Constitution Job office.
sep 18—1m

AGENTS WANTED—To take orders; salary
or commission; steady work; prompt pay.
Write fillwanger & Barry, Mount Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. july 30 50-5

WANTED—Boarders.

ECARDING—A first-class boarding house just opened, hot and cold water, delightful ront rooms for couples or gentlemen; table first-class; 55 and 58 North Forsyth, one block of postofice.

DESURABLE ROOMS, with or without board, No. 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree, Quiet place for transients. LARGE front rooms handsomely furnished with board at No. 21 West Baker St., three doors from Peachtree. References.

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen, with or without board, close in, at 124 Courtland avenue, between Edgewood avenue and Wheat street.

wanten Boarden—Pleasant rooms, ex-cellent table, pleasant surroundings, three blocks from Kimball. Special rates to young men and couples. 81 Gilmer, corner Court-

ROXBOROUGH SPRINGS—This popular r sort, only nine miles from Atlanta, on the land D. railroad; high and beautiful, free from malaria and fevers, no choleral is how bell successfully run by Mr. C. R. Thrasher, or of the best known hotel men in Georgia. you want the best of commodations in ever respect give him a trial. P. O. Peachtr Park, Ga.

BOARDERS, WANTET, Non-park Park, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED—Nice new house modern improvements; five minutes walk from business center; first-class board at \$3.50 per week, at 27 Markham street.

WANTED BOARDERS, 61 N. Forsyth St. two blocks of postoffice, nicely furnished front room with or without board.

WANTED—In private family, couple without children, or two gentlemen for pleasant front room; nice table. John Bratton, No. 413 Courtiand street.

TWO YOUNG MEN can get good board and splendid room, hot and cold baths. 69 Luckie PARTIES destring the comforts and pleasures of home, try 57 N. Foreyth; opens October 1st; will endeavor to please. Address or call on Miss Ellington, Leyden house. HAPEVILLE, GA., near Atlanta, commun cation hourly; first-class board at reasonab rates; desirable locality for tourls. Mrs. V H. Betta. WANTED BOARDERS—A couple or two young men can get nice room with board at 108 Trinity Ave., next door to Washington St. I AM now offering inducements in the way of first-class board; No. 116 South Pryor st.

TWO GENTLEMEN or married couple can find comfortable room and nice board as 261 Whitehall st.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms with board for daughter in private family. Call on or address, S. Majer, 8 1-2 Marietta St. References exchanged.

WANTED—Board by three young men in private family; near in. Address J. E. Martin, Box 311.

private family; near in.

Highest market value allowed for old gold and silver in exchange for new goods by the A. L. Delkin Company, the jewelers, of Whitehall street.

WANTED—Unfurnished room with board in private family for gentleman and wife, prefer on Whitehall car has or very near to Whitehall and Hunter streets. Location must be pleasant and board reasonable. Address Fermanent, care of Constitution.

A GENTLEMAN who travels desires board for his wife in a private family. Address, estating location and terms, P. O. Box 263.

THENCH AND MUSIC—A few pupils wa by a young lady; native of France. Addresses Lucie Hammel, 19 Brotherton. https://doi.org/10.1006/j.jps.1006/j

SHORTHAND SCHOOLS. is our business to make thoroughly comis-tent stenographers. To this end our public are drilled in shorthand, typewriting, spelling, penmanship, business correspondence, et, and to those who desire it we give free of charge a short practical course is double-entry bookkeeping, that will fis them for sy work of the kind that they will ever be called on to do. NIGHT CLASSES commence Monday eva-ing, October 3d. Number of pupils limited. Crichton's School.

Crichton's School.

CRICHTON'S School, 49 Whitehall.—Never before has the school been so crowded ind never before have we had so many applications for our graduates; additional teachers have been engaged however, and our pulls will in future receive the same careful instruction that has in the part made them so uniformly successful. Large illustrated exalogue free.

NIGHT SCHOOL commences Monday eveling, October 3d. Number of pupils limited. Crichton's School.

Crichion's School.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business Ollege, 57 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. In order to let the world know the completerss and thoroughness of our commercial course we have put the rates of tuition to 355 for inlimited membership, including stationers and thoroughness of our commercial course we have put the rates of tuition to 355 for inlimited membership, including stationers, and membership ticket to the Young Mee's Chistian Association. This rate will be in vonsumit further notice. This course include bookkeeping, penmanship, banking, mathematica, gramman, forrespondence, typewriting, spelling, lectures on commercial law etc. A more thorough course and finer teachers cannot be found in the United States. We chilege has more students taking the business course than any other business college in E-leants. What does that prove? That we referred as the best institution of the lid in the south. We are retting students whee intentions were to go to Lexington, Poug-keepis, Louisville, or some of those repulble colleges. Professor Melean's writing sunexcelled. His lectures on commercial in chart is equal to the country. As an accountant Professor White has no superio. Our business course now is perfect. Unlifted membership \$35.

SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business College opens night school Monday, October a Make arrangements to enter at that times Shorthand, bookkeeping, telegraphy, penmanship and typewriting taught by proficient teachers.

SOUTHERN Shorthand and Business College opens night school Monday, October a Make arrangements to enter at that times shorthand and commercial in commercial, shorthand and literary schools. Has over 800 graduate holding positions in Atlanta. Has eight competent teachers. Has three large and han somely furnished sloves the feets commercial department in the south. Has lectures of commercial in the country were stored and commercial elege in the southern state and equal to any in the United States. October is negliging the nile of the college of p BUSINESS COLLEGES.

commercial law. Has two she peaman. Hat like frontation of oling the best shorthand and commercial college in the southers state to the college cany in the United States. Cat Bourd of the College can be used and worth the College can be colleged and the oline state of the college can be colleged to the colleg

is a succes. Stop wastng your time and get a good business education. Call and make arrangements. WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED To buy a small farm near the city that has some improvements; ten to fifty acres; state location, price, etc. Cash, Box 80, city. 80, city.

WANTED—To purchase a nice modern residence with large, deep lot on Peachtree street. Price must be reasonable. Address, with street, number, price and description of same. Home & Business, care Constitution. sat sun. WANTED .- Miscellaneous .

WANTED—You to save your clothes; ladies and gentlemen; dyed and cleaned perfectly. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton st. Telephone 695.

aug 28, sep 4, 11, 18, 25.

WANTED—A nice young couple, without children, to occupy room in small cottage, on north side, on car line and fifteen minutes' walk from Kimball house; private family; object company; to the right party but little, if any, rent will be asked; gas, hot and cold water, bath, etc. Address W., 32 Peachtree street.

wanted Second-hand stationary engine, 40 to 50-horse power, in good condition. Ad-dress C. R., Constitution office. WANTED—I want to purchase some good views for a sciopticon. Address Alex Adams Constitution office.

WANTED—To rent a 6 or 7-room house in good location, near in, by parties without children. Address at once W. B. D., Box 226.

WANTED to Rent—Two or three unfurnished rooms by gentleman and wife without children. Address P. O. Box 287, city.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. A GOOD BUSNIESS MAN with \$1,750 can buy a partnership in a nice, refined business in Atlanta that will pay 50 per cent profit first year, References exchanged. Address "Tabrough Business," care Constitution office. WANTED TO SELL—Small stock of goods in a village of 300 people, good locality, will sell cheap, a good chance, wish to change business. Apply at once to M., Linton, Ga. sep25-St.

business. Apply at once to M., Idnton, Ga. sep25-8t.

FOR SALE—A small, well-assorted stock of groceries in good neighborhood, with established patronage. Terms easy to right party. J. J. & J. E. Maddox, 65 E. Alabams St.

PRINTING OFFICE—A complete newspaper outfit, in excellent condition, very cheap. Address Publisher, 190 Forest avenue, city.

FOR SALE—An established darry outfit consisting of sows, horses, mules and crop, Twenty minutes drive from the capitol. Apply 430 Martin street.

THE OLD BOOK STORE COMPANY We offer tomorrow 100 Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries, revised to 1802, for 50c a copy. Edgewood Avenue school opens tomorrow. We have all the books and supplies very cheap. Burke's Old Bookstore, 38 Marietts it., opposits opens house.

BUILDING WATERIAL.

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

POS REFE-Source Cottages, No. FOR RENT-15 East Harris, near Peach-tree, rooms, double kitches, Inquire 255 Feachers.

THE SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS-Company offer their present business house for rest at No. 50 South Broad street. The store 1 102 feet deep and runs through to Forsyti at Spiendid building for grocery as produce business. Bust very low.

FOR RENT—A 6-room brick cottage, water and gas close in. L. L. Abbott, 118 S. Pryor Street.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—A four-room faraished cottage two doors from Gordon street cleetic car ine, West End, for such that the winter, from November 1st to April 1st heart. Present cocupant going to Florida for the winter. Cow and large planted garden included Terms very reasonable. Address "Cottage." Constitution office.

FOR RENT—Small, modern, seves-room house, with carpets. West Raker street, near cars. Apply to 53 Ponce de Leon avenus. esplés was used fri.

FOR RENT—To-room house, gas, hot and cold wash, every convenience. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co. sun 48

FOR RENT—To-room house, gas, hot and cold wash, every convenience. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co. sun 48

FOR RENT—Half or the entire house of 89 Courtiand avenue. The house is in perfect, repair, has all of the conveniences, etc., the locality strictly first class, will rent cheap to desirable party. Call early Monday moraing.

FOR RENT—Nearly furnished 17-r. boarding house; modern conveniences; locality very best; passenger depot 250 yards; part in board of predered. Information, 40 Wheel street.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house 108 Stonewall, large lo,t best water in city, large stable and buggy house. Apply 25 E. Hunter.

FOR RENT—Dwellings all modern conveniences, on electric car line, good neighborhood; nothing more desirable to be found. Peyton Donglas, 233 Equitable bid's. FOR RENT—Part of store No. 41 Peachtree, street. Good location for any kind of business. Apply 10 M. Wiseberg, 51 1-2 Peachtree street. Good location for any kind of business. Apply 10 M. Wiseberg, 51 1-2 Peachtree street. Good location for any kind of business. Apply 10 M. Wiseberg, 51 1-2 Peachtree street. Good location for any kind of business. Apply 10 M. Wiseberg, 51 1-2 Peachtree street. Good location for any kind of business. Apply 10 M. Wiseberg, 51 1-2 Peachtree street. FOR RENT—One store and basement on the principal retail thoromythare in the city. Ad-

FUR RENT-Two connecting front rooms furnished, at 64 North Forsyth street. Apply to J H. Hammond, 10 Trinity avenue.

FURNISHED Room for Rent-All convenience; five blocks from depot; references exchanged. Address for particulars, S. S., 97, care Constitution. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room in private family, at 88 Ivy street; close in.

FURNISHED ROOM—A very pleasant, neat and clean room in private family, suitable for two gestlemen, or man and wife. 101 Bpring street, sear in.

street, acar in,

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two handsomely furnished rooms on first floor in suits or singly. Bath and gas. Elegant table board agross street. 24 West Baker St. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurn PARTIES DESIROUS of renting elegant, spacious rooms fitted with all modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished in a central and pleasant logation, will find it to their interest to call at 220 South Pryor street.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished dugle or connecting, suitable for housekeeping or good board had across street, 20 looper street. Gooper street.

FOR RENT—One or two pleasant rooms, single or connected, furnished or unfurnished. Near in. 104 Ellis St.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with private bathroom, close in. References furnished and required. Address References furnished and required Address P. O. Box 465.

ROOMS FOR RENT-2 furnished or unfarnished rooms to couple, light housekeeping, ras and water; very central and desirable. Address "Wilton," care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Furnished from room, in pri-ate family, with board. No. 164 Loyd et.

GL, and well arranged drug store at Machen, Ga., and well arranged drug store at Monticello, Ga. Both good business centers. Apply to Aris Newton, Machen, Ga.

FOR RENT-On October ist, offices and basement building, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to milroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one teams. Inquire of undersigned, Riser building, Henry Jackson, app7-to-octi wed fri sun. HOTHL FOR RENT—The best equipment handsome and best pationised fifty-rent to a hotel man of experience who money to pay rent. Al references. Addrivational Hotel, care of this office.

ept20.dTi

ep Hent by John J. Woodside, Renting
Agent, No. 20 N. Broad \$t., Corner W al
ten Street.

6.Room house, 10 Cooper St., \$22.50.

4.Room house, 46 Plum St., \$12.50.

7.Room house, 61 W. Baker St., \$31.50.

4.Room house, 147 Simpson St., \$12.50.

7.Room house, 147 Simpson St., \$12.50.

7.Room house, 150 Orew St., \$25.

5.Room house, 2 Cherry St., \$15.

Fartles resting the above houses from me
October 1st. 1 will move free of charge.

Kent by J. Honley Smith, No. 15 W Alabama Street, Hillyne Building, Tale Phone 1985. one FE.

1. FORNIBITED boarding house with
one a recome and attohen, close in, good
call.
It HOOMS in small, sice family. West
for light housekeeping furnished or untest; call.
O-room house, most condition, north
close in, gas, water and bath; call.

INIOR store, hour center, inely local-

FOR \$425-304 3044 FOR SALE—Three acres in West End, on electric line; makes fifteen lots, not a bad-one among them; price reasonable; terms casy. Address Owner, care room 3, 35 1.2 S. Broad street.

FOR SALE—Six new two-story houses, with all conveniences; we will sell you these knones on reasonable monthly payments. Apply to Black & McIntean, 17 E. Alabama street.

sept23-108

houses, fruit, two springs, plenty running water, 40 acres cleared, balance heavily tinbered, near railroad, 7 miles from city. \$50 Capitol avenue.

THE OWNER of one of the pleasantest homes in the city will offer his home for the next few days for \$5,000. House is a catest repair with every convenience. Any one destring a healthful, mice home will find it an advantage to answer "Trade Quick," care Constitution. Constitution.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Besutiral sorth side home; large jot and most desirable location. Address L. M. care Constitution.

1-4 ACRE with 4-room house on electric line this side of Bellwood, next to stroperty of the Georgia Security and Banking Company. Neighborhood building up rapidly, 30 sew houses near, large front, good garden and well; rents for 38 per month. Frice 11,000. \$400 cash and \$500 in 3 years, at 7 per cent interest. Adjoining property bringing three times this amount. Will take good stook for cash payment. R. H. WILSON & CO., 51 North Pryer Street, Squitable Huilding.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME, 5-cent fare teelity big bargain. Also bushiess that will pay largely. Bushess, Box 221, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—R. A. Parker's fine wine farm near Barnesville, Ga., on five years time or exchange or rent for five years; 120 seres, with good 6-room house, wine cellar, stables and other out buildings; 10 acres old grapevines; 10 acres new vines; now making \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year profit off wine from 10 acres. Will make double when the vines come into full bearing. Also, good water grist mill emplace, will make big money. One-half interest or all for eals or exchange. Address Otis Cook, Tailadaga, Also spoth side park companies lands; a desirable location, overlooking the city of Orffini; for sale on easy terms at reasonable figures. Address George C. Stewart, Griffin, Ga.

TO HOMESEREERE—St. Charles avenue is the prottiest new street in the northeastern part of the city. The street and were job is nicely graded, curb set, gas main laid, shade trees planted and sidewalk being constructed. All lots 200 feet deep to wide alley; three lines of cars done by. We offer special inducements to destrable parties wishing to buildly will build on very easy terms. Take Ponce de Leon cars and see the attreet and improvements, then come and see us. Hashins to his parties with the sortheast corner of land lots 157, near north Pecature; 11-2 miles from thom passenger depoit, northeast of Atlanta, on the wagon road to Port Constitution,
FOR SALE or Exchange—Beautiful north
side home; large lot and most designable location. Address L. M., care Constitution.

WANTED—INSURANCE—A party 23 years old wants 20-year tentine policy for \$5,000, payable \$1,000 at his death and same amouns each following year for four years. Address estimate Young Benedict, care Constitution.

W. S. M'NEAL'S wall paper department gives special attention to paper hanging and room molding, cheap. 114 Whitshall street.

THE THIRD PARTY meeting was a failure. Not so with the purchases made by the people at the A. L. Delkin Company the past week. 1,000 gold-pointed toothpicks, only 25 cents each.

\$500 IN GOLD given by The National Home Maker, a matrimonial paper containing hundreds of Indies' and gentlemen's addresses wishing correspondents. Contains original stories, poems, sketches, etc. Sample copy free. National Home Maker, St. Paul, Minn.

The Southern Pains and Glass Co. will move

The Southern Pains and Glass Co. will move to A. MacD. Wilson's old stand, No. 40 Peach-treetree St., next door to Lowry Hardware Co., between the 5th and 10th of October. Their large and commodious store, No. 39 South Broad St., is for rent at a low figure. MRS. LEASE was treated rather coldly but we treat all who come to us with their thou-sands of ills in a way that makes them re-joice, simply because we cure all curable chronic diseases in quick order as Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Fields and many

Simpson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Feets and mind others will testify. Correspondence solicited Bacterio-Medical Dispensary, 6 1-2 N. Broad St., Atlanta.

BRUNETTE—Young widow of 28, with no children, owning large southern plantation, desires gentieman correspondent with view to marriage. Address Ethel, Box 447, Chicago. Illinois.

Illinois.

W. S. M'NEAL'S paint and glass stores, Nos. 114 and 116 Whitehall. Painter's supplies; free delivery.

WANTED—The acquaintance of a young lady of twenty-five by a gentleman of thirty-three; speaks German and English; with view to matrimony; all letters strictly confidential. Address Freddreck F., Constitution office.

three; speaks German and English; with view to matrimony; all letters strictly confidential. Address Freddreck F., Constitution office.

WANTED to Know-If any one knew a man by the name of Joe Whenny, who was a soldier in the Mexican war and went from Meriwether county, Georgia, Any Information of this kind will be thankrully received by T. J. Marshall, Hollonville, Ga.

ATTENTION, LADDES-"Emmn" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2c., or 24 page illustrated catalogue 6c. by mail. Emma Toliet Bassax, Boston, Mass.

DO NOT throw away your clothes; have them dyed and cleaned where they will be done right. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, Nos. 22 and 24 Waiton et. Telephone 605.

PERSONAL-Your future revealed according to science of astrology, with pen picture of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, full dates of birth, and description of self. Professor M. Brown, Box 1070, Chicago, Ill. sep 18—18 sun

WANTED A WIFE—A Christian gentleman of sixty, of good physique, healthy and wealthy, would be picased to correspond with a Christian lady of fity-five of fair looks and good property. Address Tem Nash, care postmaster, Claud, Gs.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your fall and winter clothes cleaned and dyed; satisfaction guaranteed. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Waiton st. Telephone 606.

RAILROAD MEN WILL DO WHIL to put a few dollars of their earnings each month in the National Railway B and L. Association, 201-26 sun or rheumatism. S. W. Arrewood, M.D., 19 Fitten building, from 1 to 8. sep 21—25 sun WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the General; Riagara Falls forty infinites away.

TOR 14LE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.

PLOWERING BULBS, now ready at Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 S. Pryor street, sept23-35

FOR SALE at less than half price a finatepping brown mare seven years old, perfectly safe for any gentleman, but hardly asfe enough for a lady to be sold for this reason only; also campy top phaetos and harmess, J. W. Oldkany, 40 Whitehall St. BMALL HORSE 8 years old, just suit a lady, perfectly smite, with buggy and harmon for sale at 28 S. Pryor St.

FOR SALED Car lead of fine horses, as the big diamond, 10s Marietta street. sept22-friens
FOR SALE-One canopy top second-hand buggy and set of harness; cheap, as I don't need them. Hugdre as W. O. Jones's stable, forsyth street. FOR SALE CHEAP—A good, conth horse that any lady can drive; also buggy and his-ness. Apply 25 R. Hunter st. FOR SALE—Handsome bay horse, perfectly safe for lady or child to drive. Address, "Gentle," care Constitution. "Gentle," care Constitution.

TOR SALE—Typear-old bay horse, 15, hands high; guaranteed cound and kind. 8d for no fault. Unable to match him. O. Byrd, 9 South Broad etreet.

SOR SALE—A guntleman's readster, styling and very handsome, can show a three-minute guit; he also ridge well; his owner wighes to sell him, harmone and burge; any one within a turnous of this hand will find in him a hard-pain; can be seen for the next ten days at W. O. Jones's stalle as Yought stone. Organis.

POR SALE-Real Estate D. Morrison, 47 East Hr

CENTRAL property on Trinity avenue, near Whitehall aircet, 10-room house, lot 40x100, with 12-foot aide alley; this will soon be a business block and the man that buys new will soon double his money; the owner has moved away and has ordered me to sell it on easy terms for \$5,000.

4-IL H., good well and fine garden, on Solomon street, near Fraser; lot 45x100; just the place for a tony colored family; terms easy, and price low; only \$1,500.

BEAUTIFILE, new house of seven rooms and

BRAUTIFUL new house of seven room three halls on a fine, level shady lot 12 feet, on E. Adianta avenue, near the dine, just outside the circ, in a choice i borhood; terms easy one-third cash, be 1.2, 3 and 4 years, 43,000. 3.1.2.ACRE farm, six miles from the carabed, on the McDonough road; just the place for a nice dairy farm; terms easy and price away down low, \$20 per acre,

3.4. R. on Kelly street, near the Fair street school, lot 29x167; this is a rare chance to buy a little mome on easy terms and low price; only \$1,300.

THE LOONEY PARM of 220 acres, in Cobb county, is in my hands for sale and must be sold soon; it cost 11,700 in cash, but if yet want it call or write and secure it with all improvements, including ginhouse, dwelling house and three orchards, on easy terms and low price of \$6 per acre.

THIS IS FOR TOU, if you have a little

than haif their value and make terms easy; do not miss this plum.

MONEY TO LOAN as 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

100-ACRE FARM, large orchard, good improvements, choice neighborhood, on the Jonesboro road, Il miles from the carned, between Hapsville and Manchester, nice 4-room house and large bars; 40 acres under cultivation; jose right for a dairy of truck farm; terms easy and price very low, via: \$20 per acre.

WIFE, WON'T THIS SUIT US' A new Groom house, on fine, high lot on Alexander street, only 1-2 mile from postoffice; tarms 1-5 cash, belance monthly, just like paying rent; in a few years it would be our own, all paid for; the price seems low, only \$3,200.

7-500M HOUSE and choice lot, 47x150, on Larkin street, near Walker, small cash payment, belance 255 per month without interests price for this west only, \$2,200.

TEN ACRES, West Atlanta, five miles from carshed; \$100 per acre, pare cash.

ELEVEN ACRES, finst Atlanta, three and one-half miles from carshed; \$250 per acre, one-third cash. BIGHTEEN ACRES fruit and truck farm, ave and one-haif miles out Greensferry road; one-haif cash; \$2,000.

FIFTY ACRES near Manchester for \$65 per acre; this beats buying half-acre lots out there at \$300 to \$400 each. 300-ACRE FARM, with all the improvements on the Flat Shoals road; 51-2 miles from carshed; 1 mile from East Lake; \$40 per acre. 200-ACRE FARM, between the city and Chattahoochee river, at \$35 per acre.

Chattahoochee river, at \$55 per acre.

BESIDES the above I have many more special bargains that must be sold at once; call tomorrow and buy one or more of the above 'gems. D. Morrison, real estate and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street. A LARGE number of desirable houses for CALL and see our list. D. Morrison, 47 H.

Real Estate Bargains.

PIVE and SIX-ROOM houses, \$1,500, monthly payments.

150x200, FRONTS three streets, E. Fair, \$2,250.

TWO NEW houses, rent for \$10, \$350.

BRAND new store, 4-room house and vacant lot, close is, corner lot, water connections, \$2.850.

\$2.650,

7.ROOM, two-story, Courtland avenue, how and cold water, \$4,500.

9.ROOM, Boulevard, large lot, all improvements, cheap, \$6,500.

TWENTY-THREE acres, two miles from Copenhill, 4-room house and other buildings, orchard, etc., \$1,200.

ONE HUNDRED and forty acres, Peachtree road, 4-room and two 3-room houses, large barn, orchard, grapes and other things; the cheapest farm offered; party must sell, and offers low, If you want a bargain look at this.

J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

For Sale by H. H. Jackson, 47 N. Broad St. \$5,250—6.R. H., gas and water, lot 50x200, 104 Crew street.

\$6,200—8.R. H., gas and water, close in, Whitehall street.

\$4,500—4.R. H., new, gas and water, etc., \$7,500—4.R. H., north side; \$600 cash, balance in 1805.

\$2,500—6.R. H., gas and water, north side; \$2,500—5.R. H., gas and water, north side; \$2,500—5.R. H., gas and water, north side; \$3,500—6.R. H., close in, \$500 cash, \$50 per month. month.

SEVERAL handsome residences \$7,000 to \$15,000. If you want a house for each or on installment, at any price, please call, as I

Harry Krouss, Real Estate Bargains, N 30 N. Pryor Street, Kimball House. \$4,250—Two central 6-room brick houses, \$1,500—Corner lot near Baltimore block.
\$1,200—Nice lot Linden street
\$2,100—Eight-room house, \$750 cash.
\$1,650—Six-room house, \$500 cash.
\$2,500—Large shaded lot Jackson street,
\$6,000 for block south side, on dummy line,
Georgia avenue lot at a bargain, call.
Connaily, street lot at two-thirds of its

value.

Take stock in the Guarantee Fund Building and Loan Association. If you live until the maturity of the stock you draw your money. If you die, the association carries your stool without further cost.

LADIES COLUMN MILLINERY OPENING—A magnificent opening of imported novelities in fine millinery will be exhibited September 27th, 28th and 29th as Mus Mary Ryan's, 45 Whitehall 29th at Miss Mary Ryan's, 45 Whitehall

WM. LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL, 83 1-2
Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.—Lessons in olipainting, water color, pastelle, erayon, chinapainting, and all decorative fads. Pupils assisted or taught as preferred; tenth year in
Atlanta. Especial attention given to pupils
desirous or becoming teachers. Christmas
novelties just begun to arrive; you can paint
your own presents at Lycett's cheaper than
you can buy them and have the pleasure of
doing the work yourself, thus giving your gift
an individuality that a purchased one never
has. Don't dalay, as the holidays are nearly,
here. I have the largest and best selected
stock of imported white china from all the
famous potteries, besides screens, mritors,
panels, photo frames and other novelties.

OTHERS MAY TRY to imitate but we less OTHERS MAY TRY to imitate, but we lead it low prices, as is evidenced by the throng of customers that crowd our store from Monday morning until Saturday night. Solid gold wedding and engagement rings from 31 to 510. A. L. Delkin Company, 69 Whitehall street, wedding and engagement rings from 51 to 510.

A. L. Delkin Company, 60 Whiteshall street.

WANTED every lady to know she can beautify her complexion. Send stamp for particulars. Box 155. Spartaburg, S. G.

WE DO NOT give away goods and throw in a charm, but we sell watches, clocks, diamends and jeweiry cheaper than any house in the city or Atlanta. 1,000 nickel clocks tomorrow only at 50 cents. A. L. Delkin Company, 60 Whiteshall street.

MRS. DR. MARY A. BRANNON'S Female Olintment and Tonic Treatment for the diseases of women, has cared after all either means had failed kirs. C. M. Hudson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. Jones, Wilmot, N. C.; Mrs. Go.; Mrs. Lorah Depow, Haverstraw, N. T.; Mrs. Pauline Milliten, Ashford, Ala, Many others can be referred to privately who do not wish their names published. Address Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Brannen, 49 1-2 Bass Hugter street, Atlanta, Ga.

FURNITURE.

ONE ODD, elegant, French wainen secretary bookcase and very spacy. Finest workmanship and suitable for homes and offices. Madame von der Hoys. 19 West Cain St.

FOR SALE—All my household furniture faciliting exprets, drapperles, range and gas stove and kilchen utensile, all located at 201 Washington street, everything is almost entirely, new being only in use a few months. Lease is homes can be had. Loads Wellbogss.

ONE ODD, alegant, French walnut secretary and bookenes and very spacy. Finest workmanship, suitable for homes and offices, 19 West Cain St.

ONE SECOND-MAND base-burner half draw almost as good as new. Apply to Clarke flattware Qa. 35 Frenchtree fit.

MADAME VON DEE HOYA leaving Ablanta will dispose of her fine mahegony parior set, walnut bedroom set, genuine valvet, Brussel and Rmyrna carpet. French requirely, sit. Every strike as such as her and schall control. 2 West Cain E. FURNITURE. TOR BALL TO THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

when this was written the girl moved about the room restlessly. It must be given in some fashion to Vanderneyer before dinner. Nell, Sabina's maid, would manage that.

By what desire to, in a fashion, balance

pain deepening in every line, put his hand upon the girl's shoulders and gazed dow much as a man knowing earth holds be one and one only real, farewell for his into the fair face still lifted to his ow.

Not for an instant did he question nature of the revelation which she had make. He let his hands fall and move

sides, and John, for one, was not sorry

own age, his gravity, his—no, not heaviness—that could not be in the fine spare lines of his tall figure near the others. But their youth surely had been a bond, and he recalled Charley's gay, high spirits, his "Chrichton"-like versatility, could

words falled her.
Morton came forward; he actually smiled
"Jerry, little girl," he said, very gently,
and drew her to a seat baside him on the
lounge, "before you begin your story let
me say a few words. I think I know
what you have to tell me, but at all events,
whatever it is, I cannot be angry with you
as you suggested. I shall try to help
you."

as you suggested. I shall try to help you."

"Oh—do you know, then," said Jerry, drawing a quick breath. "Was it Sabina who told you!"

Sabina's words with their hateful significance flashed back, but John said, quietly: "No." He was about to add—"love has its intuitions," but remembered his resolution. "Is there"—he forced himself to be calm, "is there anything between you and my Cousin Charley, dear?"

He was making it easy for her!—but Jerry's eyes dropped—her little pale face colored and the hands Moreton held with a thrill in his own, impossible to repress, trembled.

"Yes," whispered Jerry, nodding her

"Yes," whispered Jerry, nodding he head and looking with a pitiful attemp at bravery at him. It began this sum mer. John. I don't know how it was Charley says such things happen of them

meal over, he could se

\$1.00.

WE HAVE IN another lot of Solid Gold Pens, Pearl Holders, in Black Leather Box, complete, which we sell for \$1.00. Come soon if you want one. Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

No. 57 Whitehall Street.



first the fork land the spoon finish our dinner and to finish it well need a handsome table service. Don't think it's as necessary for your table elight the eye as for your food to please palate? We have some new ware to you which presents a charming effect he table. Silverware is not perishable will outlast the life of its owner. Are so permanent as table silver should purchased with the greatest care, and e who are on the point of such a purse will do well to look at our stock.

There's No Use

fincing words about it. We have the it, largest and most complete stock of

Hats

ver shown in Atlanta. The facts bear us out in this statement.

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An Interesting Love Story by Lucy C. Lillie.

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It had been an inexpressibly dreary day, so far as the weather was concerned, but to John Moreton no summer sunshine could have made it brighter, for it was could have made it brighter, for it was the last of his "probation"—self-imposed, it was true—yet none the less marking a cruel period of waiting for his life's most coveted possession, and if he smiled in a shame-faced way at his own almost boyish eagernees to be in Staybridge, where his little sweetheart was waiting for him, at the same time he could not but feel a profound satisfaction as he reflected upon all that his love and tenderness to

upon all that his love and tenderness, to say nothing of his wealth, could do for the child's life. He had seen to it that no real want had been denied her since the child's life. He had seen to it that no real want had been denied her since the day, just a year ago, when his old friend George Hilary had commended the girl to his keeping, but even when she had in her childish, trusting fashion promised "to be engaged" to him at the year's end, Moreton had wisely foreborne to give many evidences of his wealth or to make her so dependent upon luxury in her surroundings lest she might marry him for anything but honest affection—the deeper, more passionate feeling he longed to awaken would, he believed, come later. Surely, such love as his, the first strong and real sentiment of the kind in thirty-eight years of life, must sway that girlish, untried nature. And now Moreton rejoiced that all precantions about lavishing tokens of his wealth upon the girl could be thrown to the winds! As the train whirled him through the wet, autumn-dyed country he fancied how Jerry's soft, dark eyes would sparkle, how the sweet, red lips would curve with that bewitching, dimpling smile of hers which always sent his pulses tingling, as case after case was opened and the jewels he had purchased for her were brought to light. He pictured how the band of topaz linked with pearls would become that soft, milk-white throat, and how like stars

light. He pictured how the band of to-paz linked with pearls would become that soft, milk-white throat, and how like stars the diamonds he had chosen would shine on her fair young bosom. Girlish as this little maid of his might be, Moreton knew that, arrayed like a young princess, as he meant she should be, his wife could proudly hold her own among the grande-dames of his set to whom his bachelorhood had long been an enigma. Not, be it known, that Moreton was the least of a cynic so far as women were concerned. cynic so far as women were concerned. His nature was too fine and high for this but, even though long ago there had been a boyish "affair," he had never cared

a boyish "artair," he had never cared enough for any woman to make her his wife until that eventful summertime when little Jerry came into his life. Men of his age combat such an unexpected passion until they test its reality, and this Moreton had done until he knew for an irrevocable certainty his one hope of earthly happiness lay in the keeping of Jerry Blake. It had mattered not at all to the composed man of the world what any one Blake. It had mattered not at all to the composed man of the world what any one—but Jerry—erself—might think of it. He owed allegiance to no human being in his choice of a wife, for the only person who could possibly be affected by his marriage was his brother's widow—in whose care Jerry had been placed, and she was too liberally provided for by Moreton to venture any protest.

to venture any protest.

As the train neared the familiar station,
John's keen face lighted with his rare but magnetic smile, even at thought of his heart's delight, but a moment later, as he was on the platform and the well-trained coachman from Mrs. Moreton's was taking his small traps and giving him a respectful greeting, Moreton's habitual dignity and composure returned. He was certainly not one to wear his heart on his

It was a short drive, yet it seemed long to Moreton, who found it hard to make the sort of conversation between master the sort or conversation between misser and man, but at last came the gates, the tiny lodge, the rain-drenched drive and at last the open doorway and the wide, firelit hall in which one figure only was

John's eyes, filled with Jerry, found it hard at once to realize that the slender, graceful form, the thin, delicate face of the woman who hastened forward, belong-ed to his sister-in-law, but her voice broke

ed to his sister-in-law, but her voice broke the spell.

"My dear John! So glad to see you!" Mrs. Moreton was exclaiming in her soft trainante tones as the butler relieved John of his top coat, etc. "You must be chilled through! Will you have a glass of wine at once? Surely you'll need it."

A tone—indefinably compassionate—as though there were something in the air yet to materialize, made John instinctively glance around the wide, luxurious hall.

"Where is Jerry, Sabina," he said, shortly.

hortly. Mrs. Moreton glanced down into the slumbrous depts of the wood fire, holding out her slender jeweled hands with a lit-tle gesture, fit accompaniment to her

"Is the child ill?" he demanded. His eyes sombre and deep set were fastened on the widow's slender, cameo-cut profile.

"Where is she?"

"Really, John," said his sister-in-law looking up with a laugh, "you must ask Jerry herself. She tells me very little of her movements lately, since Charley Vanderneyer came back. She is out now somewhere.

dermeyer came back. She is out now somewhere.

Moreton leaned his arm heavily on the oak mantel. Something seemed to make even the firelight dim. Then he roused himself in a dazed way.

"You should not let her out in such a storm," he said, slowly. "There" as the bell sounded, "that may be Jerry now."

And forgetful of the butler's approach he strode forward and opened the great door himself.

Jerry, as he confronted her—a slim, up-right, young figure with a lovely face be-neath a toque of fur—was not smiling. Her dark eyes had a frightened look to

"Oh, John!" she said, faintly. "I-

Oh, John!" she said, faintly. "I—
ought it was the next train.
Whatever his disappointment, or perps misgivlings, at sight of her—the exisite, fair young face, the mobile lips—
sound of her flute-like voice Moreton's
re surged up and swept all but her
eet nearness away.

Come in, dear," he said, a triffe huskiand drew the little rain-drenched figinto the haif-lighted hall. "Jerry,
darling," he whispered, with his hand
her shoulder and his eyes gazing
aight into hers, "where did you run
ray such a day as this?"

Oh John!" was all Jerry answered, but
r cheeks flamed.

John paused a moment—the girl's eyes

bil" cried the girl with sudden fire, bid John—I did—in my heart—" e sprang up and stood leaning against oak table in the center of the room.

the oak table in the center of the room, her arms outstretched, her slim hands at each side clasping it.

Moreton moved towards her quickly.

"My little girl!" he said in a low voice that with the feeling he felt henceforth must be repressed, "I ought to have freed you long ago. I am only now, dear, your nardian-remember that-your father if you like—your happiness, child, is my first thought. Don't grieve over what has happened." He broke off suddenly, looking own into the mobile face of the girl, thich showed alternate white and red, but yes that never drooped—never lost that vistful look in their depths. To see the liveliness which was part—of the potent darm she had for him so near, to almost fel the flutterings of her heart in the scent of the flowers on her breast, made him fear lest seizing her in his arms he force her o ranew their broken troth, but he forced limself to go on with what he had to say. 'Go now, dear; I have work to do—and end Charley to me tomorrow."

There was a moment's silence. The olor flickered still on the delicate, flower-lke face. Then slowly, shame-facedly she noved toward the door.

He stood still until the light froufrou of her drapery and the sound of her lagging step died down the hall. Then John Moreon sank into his chair, burying his face in his arms outstretched on the table. His 'year'—the one of real living in his busy, generous life—had ended, was,, he told himself, dead, as though it had been a breathing thing, a comrade who had suddenly played him false! wet clothes—why," once more touching the sleeve of her damp cloak with its wet fur border, "she must have been almost standing in the rain!"

Jerry thankfully made her escape, flying along the upper passage of her room where even before she removed more than her hat and jacket she selzed her writing material and scribbled a little note in pencil. "Dear Charley," it ran, "I won't deceive Mr. Moreton for an hour. I will make a chance and you must help me to tell him all tonight or early in the morning.

JERRY."

her wrongdoing and please her betrothed's fancy, Jerry chose to wear a costume which set her soft young charms in their fairest light, the girl could not have told.

fairest light, the girl could not have told, but when she appeared in the candle-lit dining room a few moments before dinner, where Moreton was waiting for her alone, he was fairly startled by her loveliness. Not that the gown of pale gray chiffon over silk of the same color was rich or costly, but its very delicacy became her to perfection—the rounded bodice showed the poise of the girlish throat, which Moreton had meant should gleam with jewels—the rich brown hair coming back from her brow was coiled high, caught with a silver dagger he had given her on his last visit, and in her broad silk

It was still raining dismally the next morning, but Jerry had an errand to perform with which the elements could not interfere. It was with a melancholy little smile, though, that the girl donned as warm and waterproof a dress and jacket as her wardrobe boasted. She remembered John's injunction the day before—how long ago that seemed.

caught with a silver dagger he had given her on his last visit, and in her broad silk belt was a great bunch of heliotrope, whose scent was wafted to him as she approached—lovely, bewitching as ever, yet the same look, half-wistful, half-frightened, in the sweet dark eyes.

"Why Jerry, my child," Moreton said, taking a pair of very cold little hands into his strong ones, "have you been seeing ghosts lately? It looks like it!" He drew her into the light of the candles above the mantel and smiled half sadly.

"What has happened in my absence? Has Nixon died, or the pony gone lame—"

waterproof a dress and jacket as her wardrobe boasted. She remembered John's injunction the day before—how long ago that seemed.

"My dear Jerry," was Sabina's exclamation as the girl passed her in the hall. "What would John say! But then," the widow smilled indulgently, "you need not mind his whims now, of course."

"Whims!" thought the girl passionately as she walked rapidly down the wet road heedless of wind or weather, of anything but her own thoughts, "when I would mind his leastest little look or touch or word!" And something strangely like tears glistenen on Jerry's lashes. Oh, to see the old lovelight spring into his eyes at sight of her!! The smile caressing in its sweetness drive the stern composure from his lips! Well—Jerry threw back her head with an air of resolution! That was in the past, and she walked on hurriedly to her destination, a queer little old-fashioned cottage, the door of which opened before she reached it, and a tall, very good-looking, fair-haired young man appeared.

"Hello, Jerry," was his quick salutation. "You're a trump to come yourself. Well—you told the governor all about it?"

"Yes," asid Jerry, shortly, "he will be here presently himself, I think. I left a line directing him and asking him to come. Wouldn't it be just as well to go mside?"

Moreton traversed the same ground half an hour later like a man in a dream. Jerry's note had completely mystified him, only, asking as it did that he follow her in an hour to Mrs. Rollins's cottage. "Charley is there. I want you to see us both there, the girl had somewhat incoherently written, and John wenderingly obeved.

Jerry only met him in the cottage parlor. He had not seen her since the night before, and it startled his to note the pallor of her face—even of her lips.

"Charley is not a very strong-minded young man, you know, John," she said, hurriedly, putting her hand on his aam, "and you must not be too severe. He knows all you have done for him and that he ought to have told you all and so ought I; but what could I do? They we Has Nixon died, or the pony gone lame—"
He broke off, stirred by the look of
real trouble in the face, dangerously near
his own. A movement only and his lips
would rest on hers! But this vague cloud would rest on hers! But this vague cloud must pass away.

"Oh, no, John," the girl said, eagerly, and putting one hand softly on his arm, "but there is something I want to tell to you soon—very soon—but we must have a long talk alone. Not now, dear—I could not—I must take—my time—you see—you will—" A damask color flooded her cheeks. "You may—be angry—or sorry perhaps."

Moreton, his fine, clear-cut face showing pain deepening in every line, and his hand

"As you will, dear. After dimer and I have had my cigar and you and Sabha your talk, come into the library."

Moreton roused himself with an efort to be bright and entertaining at dimer. Mrs. Moreton, secretly impatient to lay aside her widow's weeds, and as she put it, "take her place again in society," was intensely interested in the bis of news from the outer world which Moreton good-humoredly gave her. Jerry was

ton good-humoredly gave her. Jerri was rather feverishly gay, laughing, joking, chaffing in quite what seemed he old fashlon, yet there was constraint in all when, the meal over, he could seek the solitude of his own den.

He would be gentle with her God knew—his love was not a selfish on—but God only knew the misery of that hour when he laid bare to himself the tepths of his own passion and realized its fream had been vain. And then, without knowing what he did, he glanced at the chimper on which well-framed rested. Jerry broke off, startled by her guardian bursting into a joyous, triumphant sort of

Jerry broke off, startled by her guardian bursting into a joyous, triumphant sort of laughter.

"God heavens, Jerry!" he exclaimed, "he might have married the cook!"

"But we thought," declared the girl with a zort of vexation, "you would be seriously annoyed and poor Charley would lose his place and I felt it more to have aided and abetted, but I was pledged until now."

Jerry and her guardian walked home almost in silence. If Kate Rollins or Mrs. Vandermeyed was amazed by the cordiality with which the "high and mighty" Mr. Moreton, as she called him, accepted her as a cousin, she never guessed the cause, nor to this day, but was and is inslined to think it due to the power of her beauty, though she is willing to agree with Charley in appreciating Jerry's meditation on their behalf. But Jerry found it difficult to speak and the two—betrothed lovers only yesterday—plodded along the road scarcely exchanging a word.

The gates were in view when John felt a soft pressure on his arm and stood still to meet a very pleading gaze from the girl beside him.

"And you quite forgive me, John?" Jerry said in the smallest kind of a voice.

"Forgive you!" John's eyes were shining. "Oh, child—only God knows what this has been! Jerry!" He held her firmly by both arms and gazed down into her wistful, lovely face. "Tell me—on your soul—did you want me to release you?" His voice and heart both trembled. When those pale, little lips moved, their message would mean all his world's light or all its darkness. And Jerry knew that she was challenged to her "soul's" truth.

"John," she whispered, drawing so close to him that instinctively his strong arms closed tight about her. "It seemed—when you told me—to go—that it would kill me. I might die, dear, but I could not really or live without you." ing what he did, he glanced at the chimney-piece on which, well-framed, rested a photo taken last summer—a group in which Jerry and his young cousin, Charley Vandermeyer, were central figures—his least important—for it had all come of a passing whim of the girl's to, as she put it, represent him as "their stern guardian." Moreton seized the picture and studied it by the new lights of this sad home-coming. Charley's handsome, smiling face, the lightness of his three and twenty years, contrasting so well with Jerry's girlish charm, made him feel his own age, his gravity, his—no, not heavi-

its, his "Chrichton"-like versatility, could see him flying about with Jerry, in the tennis court, at the impromptu dances they had devised, driving the pony cart so skillfully, singing in his clear tenor the popular songs of the day, criticising the girl's dress, looking his admiration, spreading lavishly his compliments—all elements calculated to win a heart as young and joyous as his darling's.

"If she loves him!" was John's thought as he held his handsome head and made his way to the library.

Jerry was there already. The hour of waiting had seemed inteminable to her, and yet when her guardian appeared words failed her.

Morton came forward; he actually smiled "Jerry little girl" he said very gently

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Tom Hoyt had been having a hard day of it. To begin with he was awakened at an unusually early hour by his small son, Tom, Jr., who had arrived at that period of his career wherein his thirst for soda water and love of weird fairy tales before smirise were about equally well developed, and inasmuch as Tom, Sr., had been out late the night before he found some difficulty in telling the story of Jack, and the beanstalk with that degree of coherence which the scion of his house demanded. Jack would get mixed up with Cinderella, and the ogre would try to eat the wrong persons, no matter how hard Tom endeavored to confine him to his accustomed diet, so that long before breakfast time small Tom was irritable and big Tom simply unbearable. Then breakfast did not seem to taste as it should, which the head of the house attributed rather to a conspiracy between the cook and the butcher than to the vitiation of his own taste by the rich sauces and copious libations of the night before. His miscries were not lessened upon his arrival at his office to find that the typewriter was detailed at home with a bad cold, and that a dozen important letters were in consequence still in their initial stage nor did it add any sweetness to his life for him to receive his book bill from the dealer in literary treasures whom he had patronized of late rather more liberally than his bank account warranted, the said memorandum bearing a rubicated "Please remit" in bold chirography upon its face.

Altogether when he arrived at home that sight he was in a frame of mind not at all suitable for a canvas depicting domestic or any other kind of happiness.

After dinner, a meal which would have been one of silence but for the soliloquies of Mra. Tom and an occasional wall from the nursery upstairs, Tom retired to his library and throwing himself upon the sofa madeavored to read a newspaper article on the subject of the czar of Russia. The article was of the kind least calculated to please the czar, holding him up as a persecutor of innocence, and i

he polls.
"What are you reading, my dear?" asked
Mrs. Tom, still hoping to inspire her socalled lord and master with conversational

ambition.

"The czar of—the czar of—er—the czar of Turk—I mean Russia's been indulging in high, high-jinks again and has condemned a dozen or more phéasants—or rather peasants—to perfetual exile in Russia," said Tom, with a start that seemed to indicate that he was not as wide awake as he might be, as in fact he was not.

"You'd better go to bed, my dear," said Mrs. Tom, "You are tired. These late dinners—"

Mrs. Tom. "You are tired. These late dinners."

"Oh, rot!" said Tom, impatiently. "It's always late dinners. It's never hard work that tires men out—oh, no. Nothing but late dinners. Getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning to tell fairy stories to children is restful, of course—late dinners, late dinners of couse are re."

Here Tom's voice subsided into something like a snore, and Mrs. Tom covering him with an afghan, turned down the lights and went upstairs.

Not long after Mrs. Hoyt's departure, there came a loud ring at the front door—so loud that to Tom lying prostrate on the sofs, it semed as though any one within a radius of ten mikes must have heard it, and yet no one came to see who it was that desired admittance.

"Confound domestica!" exclaimed Tom as the bell rang for a second time. "I wonder what the deuce does get into them. A woman who couldn't hear that bell would sleep on judgment day with the Angel Gabriel tooting right over her grave."

The bell rang for a third time.

"Well, I suppose there is no help for it," said Tom, rising and walking to the door, "I might as well turn myself into a door-keeper at once and save the bell. What do you want?" he added, opening the door. Before him stood a tall, well-built man of about forty, a heavy black beard obscuring the greater part of his face, whose eyes, black as coals and penetrating as of about forty, a heavy black beard obscuring the greater part of his face, whose eyes, black as coals and penetrating as needles, peered into Tom's optics until the latter began to feel that his mind was as bare to the visitor as though nothing intervened to maintain its privacy.

"You are Mr. Thomas Hoyt, I believe," said the visitor.
"I am," returned Tom. "Come in, won't you? It is too cold to keep the door open, and, although I know neither you nor your business with me. I prefer to have you come in where we can be more comfortable."

business with me, I prefer to have you come in where we can be more comfortable."

"Thanks," said the visitor, dryly. "I haven't much time for your comfort or mine; neither is it a matter of any special moment to me. I want you to come with me and at once."

"You are a cool hand, I think," said Tom, somewhat surprised at the gruffness of his bearded vis-4-%s. "In what school did yon study manners?"

"I am not here to bandy words about manners," said the visitor firmly. "I have come to fetch you and you will save yourself trouble by coming with me peaceably and without delay."

"How long is it since an American citizen has been subject to demands of this mature?" said Tom with a touch of satire in his tone. "If you think I shall go out of this house on a snowy night like this with the counterfeit presentment of a pirate, such as you appear to be, you are mistaken. What is your authority for such a ridiculous demand anyhow?"

"This," said the visitor handing Tom an eminously looking document and entering the hallway as he spoke, for Tom was beginning to show signs of an intention to ham the door in the intruder's face. "That is a command with which you will find it to your interest to comply. In fact, it admits of no refusal. You have simply got to come with me, and that's the end of it. His majesty commands, and you must obey."

"His whichesty?" laughed Tom, convinced now that he had a crazy man to deal with, and resolved to keep him in good humor if possible.

"Your insults to his unjesty will but add to your embarrassments. You are in grave peril, Mr. Hoyt," said the stranger, "and I am somewhat surprised at your dippancy under the circumstances. I have heard of men jesting in the presence of death, but never before have I known a prisoner of my government to make merry with the mines of Siberia looming up before him."

As the visitor spoke, Tom grew apprehensive.

with the mines of Siberia looming up before him."

As the visitor spoke, Tom grew apprehensive. The whole proceeding was so strange and incomprehensible. His face lost all its color; his knees grew weak, and his hands trembled so that he let the paper his visitor had given him drop to the floor. "Read!" said the stranger, picking the locument up and again handing it to Tom—and Tom made the effort.

"I cannot make it out," he said in a moment. "Neither the language nor the letaring of this paper is familiar to me. It sols like a Russian paper."

It a," said the stranger, "It is a warning to overthrow the government and assessinate his majesty, the czar."

"Os. is that all?" said Tom, seemingly hieved to find that it was not more sering. "And his imperial impercaity wants to put on my dress suit and take a run year to St. Petersburg—to be—er—to be led for this offence, and possibly, if he as fit, to be hanged in chains or appointed a life office in undergrand.

J. Romanoff with my compliments that I have an engagement at home this evening. You might add that most of my dates for the next century are pretty well filled up, too, and that from the way things look at present I shall have to decline permanently his politic invitation with, of course, the deepest possible regret."

Tom's manner had now become that of one who had had ris fill of a practical joke and was willing to let the matter stand amicably just as it was, but who could tolerate very little more. "Come, come, Mr. Horyt," began the visitor.

"Now I want you to understand one thing, my friend," interrupted Tom firmly. "I've had enough of this. I want you to leave this house at once or I shall summon the police."

The stranger laughed grimly.

"The police are at the door," he said. "They are here to do my bidding. Resistance to the commands of his majesty's government are useless. Open the door if you doubt and see."

Tom opened the door and was surprised to see drawn up in double lines before his house a force of strangely costuned menting at the end of the line a huge sleigh ou wonted appearance of the sleigh of the more somewhat disconcerted Tom the only familiar object in sight. His lawns seemed to the number of sixty or more, and standing at the end of the line a huge sleigh of the contramiliar type—nor indeed was the univolted appearance of the sleigh of the contramiliar type—nor indeed was the univolted appearance of the sleigh of the contramiliar type—nor indeed was the univolted plant which he had paid various contractors certain seemingly faints was a hard, ill-flavored, iry road along which, on the other side, were standing in groups an array of poverty stricken, hungry-looking people, who seemed to have been attracted there is he plaint in which he had paid to the increase of the sleigh of the same than the plaint in which he had paid to the increase of the sleigh of the same the house of the claims of the charge of this are the properation of the sleigh of the same than the properation of the sa

"BUSINESS?" QUERIED THE JUDGE.

the czar; you have resisted arrest, either of which constitutes a crime under the Russian code which is subject to the severest of punishments."

"Very well," said Tom, still wondering at his strange experience, and resolved to communicate at once with his wife on the subject. "I'll humor you; we are in Russia and I shall of course submit. But—er—you will permit me to say goodby to my wife and children."

"You will see them at court," said the stranger. "They have already been taken there."

there."

"I doubt it," cried Tom. "In fact, sir, I have at last discovered who and what you actually are. You are a figment of my brain and I'm just tired enough to enable you to appear real. I'm very glad to have met you—but er—you needn't call again as I have no use for figments, apparitions or supernatural beings of any sort in my business. Good night."

Here he started pack, and rushing at breakneck speed up the stairs to his bedroom, he slammed the door behind him and locked it fast.

"Now I'll go to bed and get some rest," he said. "These hallucinations are dreadful. Er—Mary," he added, addressing his wife.

There was no answer.

"What devil's work is this anyhow," he mutered to himself, striking a match. "Mary!"

Still there was no answer, and as the match flamed and sputtered and then went out, he perceived to his terror that the room was actually vacant. Even little Tom's crib was empty, and simultaneously with this discovery there came to his ears the sound of tramping feet in the hall, the door was forced open and the unwelcomes man emissary of the csar, lantern in hand, followed by a dozen police officers entered.

"Seize the prisoner," cried the stranger, "and be quick about it. We have lost too much time already."

"I am Ill-prepared for a trip through the smow on a night like this," remonstrated Tom, well nigh prostrated by the pertinacity of the supposed hallucination, which was indeed beginning to appear too real for comfort.

"That was your look out, my friend," retorted the stranger. "If you half made ready to accompany me at once all would have been well. You have chosen to waste my time and if you are improperly clad it is your own fault, not mine. Guards, do your duty."

Tom tried to cry for help, but without avail. His voice seemed to stick in his throat ahd all he could do was to gasp impotently. All idea of defending himself field from his mind as soon as he saw the force that had come to assist in his capture, and when finally he found himself handcuffed in the aleigh which had been aw

you are charged in the original complaints, your acts and utterances here this evening have been such as to make you amenable to a most rigorous application of the laws. You have spoken in terms of disrespect to the czar; you have resisted arrest, either of which constitutes a crime under the Russian code which is a crime under the Russian code which is a crime under the Russian code which constitutes a crime under the motive nor the desire to overthrow a government in whose acts he had no personal interest—a statement which, to his surprise, was received with smiles of increase and the constitutes a crime under the Russian code which constitutes a crime under the R

"How does a native of Moscow, who has lived all his life in Russia, become an American citizen?" asked the judge.

The question gave Tom a new hope. It was a case of mistaken identity, he thought.

"I am not a native of Moscow," he said, "and until last night have never entered Russian territory."

"Then how does it come that you speak the Russian language so fluently?" queried the judge.

"I do not know a word of your vile tongue," cried Tom indignantly.

"Remove the prisoner!" thundered the judge. "He is either crazy or a hopeless liar who in the Russian idiom denies to Russians his knowledge of that tongue."

Tom was immediately hustled back to his cell and left a prey to "speechless grief and dark despair." Twenty-four hours elapsed in which his misery knew no abatement and his eyes no sleep. Thrice a jailer called and left him bread and water, and finally in sheer weariness he fell into an unrefreshing slumber from which he was almost immediately awakened by a whisper that seemed to come from the back of his cell. Startled he rose from the bench and moved cautiously over toward the spot whence he thought the voice had come.

"Who are you?" he whispered hoarsely. "A friend!" came the answer. "A friend who has come to warn you. Remember what I tell you. Tomorrow morning you will be taken before the full court of justice. Say nothing when they question you, not one word, and above all do do not let the prison authorities take your photograph. If they succeed in taking that you are doomed. Abandon your absurd plea of Americanism. It is obviously false. You have been watched at Moscow for two years past. Your every act is known to the government, but you are safe unless you disobey my Injunctions. Without your photograph they can do nothing; with it they can lang you—or worse! Goodby!"

"Craxy as loons every one of us—sympathisers, persecuters and victim," snapped from to himself, as, thrusting his hands into his pockets, he sat down upon the bench and gazed blankly into the darkness of the corridor. "How the d

deets of the runs an amoment his head came into forcible contact with the bars of his cell door and he realized that he was still a prisoner.

While he was ruefully rubbing his head where the bars and he had collided he perceived that the corridor was slowly growing lighter and in a minute his musings were terrupted by a guard who had come to him him his supper.

"Any lives lost in the explosion?" asked ft a, as he rose to his feet.

What explosion?" asked the guard. What explosion?" asked the guard what explosion?" asked the guard what explosion?" asked the guard what explosion?" asked me anxiously. "Hecause if you didn't a crax."

I imagine you are craxy," said the guard ith an unsympathetic laugh. "I think do be crazy myself if I were in the box su're in."

"You think I'm in a pretty bad way, do no?" asked Tom.

"Well rather. If it ain't Siberia it's the sylum, and as asylums are expensive and tables scarce, lunatics have a way of dying 1 a very short time in this country."

"Look here, Vosky," said Tom, by no neans encouraged. "As a man and brother now, can't you help me? I can tell by the vay you speak English you are not one of these accuraed Russians, and of course you can't sympathise with the heathen in their arbitrary dealings with suspects. Tell me—"

"I never spoke a word of English in my life, you poor idiot," returned the guard. "I am a Russian, and if I couldn't speak the Russian tongue I'd have to keep silent, for I know no other."

"Not much of a joke, Mr. Hoyt."

"I suppose you and I have been talking Russian all the way along, of course."

"Mocartle" he queried. "Who are they?"

"Phe Moscow people of course—who else?" answered the guard. "They're Russian, but they don't speak the language as we Petersburg people do. They're given to the same kind of patois that English people ascribe to the Americans as compared with our use of the language.

"And it's Russian you're speaking now, fis it?" said Tom.

"Yes," answered the guard. "Pure unadulterated."

"Then I am crazy," said Tom, staring at not

"It must have been the flash-light," said the guard.

"What's that?" asked Tom.

"They've taken your photograph. It will be used against you in testimony at your trial tomorrow."

With which incomprehensible speech the guard departed and left Tom wondering whether he or the time was out of joint. Slowly the night passed and morning came, but with it no relief for the victim of the czar. Hoyt tossed feverishly about upon his couch and when in the first faint light of dawn he saw his untasted supper of the night before upon the table before him. He had gone nearly two days now without food and yet I doubt if the finest loncheon of the most accomplished chef could have inspired him with a desire to eat.

"What's to be the good of all this good."

inneheon of the most accomplished chef could have inspired him with a desire to eat.

"What's to be the end of all this nonsense, I wonder," he muttered.

"Siberia," came the whispered voice from beyond—the same one that had spoken to him the night before.

"Ill dis riss," retorted Tom.

"You'd better, if you can," returned the voice. "It isn't a luxurious life those prople live; Delmonicos are scarce in Siberia, and a folding bed would be a paradise."

"Who are you, anyhow?" querried Tom.

"A sort of vocal newspaper? A jailyard Cassandra, or what?"

"Rave on, ingrate," returned the voice. Had yon obeyed my warning, you would have be comparatively safe, but now they we taken your photograph." cried Tom. "If I'd been a rogue in the past and in phis adorned every police court galley in creation, I might be afraid of my photograph, but with a record as clean as the driven or undriven snow I'm not afraid of any photograph in the universe, much les my own.

You would if you knew," said the voice, saly.

By the way, you Mr. Whisper," said

saly.

By the way, you Mr. Whisper," said
Ten, a thought striking him. "Judging

By the way, you Mr. Whisper," said Tin, a thought striking him. "Judging from my conversation, what should you juge I was?"
Nothing much," returned the voice. Don't insult me," said Tom. "Yon knw what I mean. Am I English, American, Russian, Turkish. Finn, Dane or whit?"

"You are a Russ, of course; you speak Russian like a nat—"

"Sant up?" eisculated Tom disconsolately. "Yes," returned the voice. "I am shut up just like you—only not for a crime. I amkept here by order of the czar, who does not wish me to sell a secret I have discovered."

"So?" queried Tom.
"Yes said the voice. "He knows there is no market for secrets here. I am a photographer, you know—that is a phtographe inventor. It is my invention that has put your life and that of other malefactors in grave peril."

"Oh-I'm a malefacor, eh? Thanks," said Ton.
"Don't thank me." said the voice. "I'm

your life and that of other malefactors in grave peril."

"Oh-I'm a malefacor, eh? Thanks," said Ton.

"Don't thank me," said the voice. "I'm not responsible for your being so, though I may be for your punishment. This is hard enough for me to bear without assuming the burden of your crimes. Knowing that my invention would be used to incriminate yeu. I did my best to warm you not to let them take your picture. That act relieves me of the odium I should feel myself under when they send you out to the mines. I know you are gulity, but it wasn't and isn't my place to weave the net that is soon to hold you in its meshes."

"You invented a photograph that will convict an innocent man of crime, eh?" said Tom.

"No," returned the whisper. "I have simply invented a camern which takes a truthful and speaking likeness of..."

"Oh, Lord!" ejaculated Tom. "I see it all now. I am truly crays and in an asylum. He's one of the lunatics, too."

"You don't understand," said the voice. "T mean to say that..."

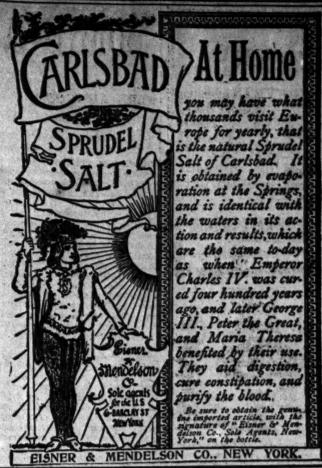
What the voice meant to say Tom never knew, for at that moment he was summoned once more before the court this time for his final trial. As he entered the chamber of justice he was somewhat awed by the solemnity of the officials of the court, and the keen, cold gaze of the judge himself as Tom felt his eyes upon him, chilled him to the bone.

"Does the prisoner still persist in the absurd claim that he is an American?" asked the judge.

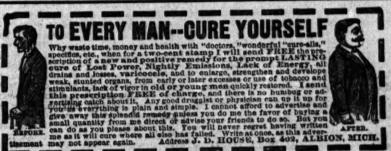
"Bring forth the red, white and blue print and be hanged," said Tom., confident in his own lunacy and fearless therefore in his speech.

"Silence in Gehena," began Tom, but he immediately stopped, for there was now placed before him in a huge iron frame a blue print proof of a photograph, lifesize, of himsel seated upon his prison couch, his hands thrust deep into his pockets just as he remembered having possed the night before when the sudden fash had taken place in the corridor.

"Jove," he ejaculated. "That's a fine portrait.







McKNIGHT

(LARGE LUMP)

BLOCK COAL.

Wholesale and retail. Get our prices before placing your orders. Office and yards, 349 Decta streetTelephone 1119, Atlanta, Ga.

source of the Nevn, she found that the map of Kuasia had been torn bodily from the book. JOHN HENDRICK BANGS.

It is what Rood's Sarsaparilia actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine.

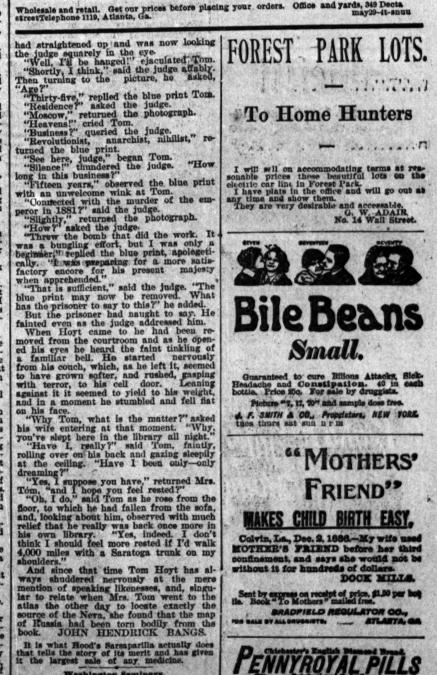
Washington Seminary.

Having been patrons of Washington seminary during the session of 1891-2, we heartily endorse your school as worthy of confidence and support.

John B. Robins, pastor First Methodist church; C. P. Williamson, pastor Pirst Christian church; Z. D. Harrison, clerk supreme court of Georgia; William T. Newman, United States district indge; L. J. Hill, president Gate City Natonal bank; C. A. Collier, vice president Capital City bank; George W. Harrison, manager Franklin Publishing house; Channing M. Bolton, chief engineer R. and D. railroad; H. G. Saunders, secretary Chamber of Commerce; James K. Hines, George J. Dallas, W. S. Watson, J. C. Danie, W. S. Everett, F. M. O'Bryan, H. C. Leonard, H. C. Stockdell, R. H. Wilson, M. B. Torbett, William Ennis, captain Fourth U. S. artillery; H. G. Hutchison, Mrs. J. R. Ellis, J. J. Maddox, Mrs. N. I. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Clayton, C. E. Poniand, M. T. Culver, John Bradley, Moses Lipes, James H. Starke, John L. Awtry, E. S. Morris, J. E. Singer, W. C. Warner, Mrs. J. N. Wood, J. P. Petty, J. W. Thompson, H. Mosley, M. D.; John D. Wing, Mrs. Alice J. White, William M. Pendleton and Mrs. S. F. Allston.

Reference is made to Captain Evan P. Howell, E. L. Connally, M. D.; Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, G. G. Roy, M. D., and Major J. VanHolt Nash.

A woman who is weak nervous and sleephen and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold hands and feet cannot feet and who has cold







Is Your Husband Cross?

Perhaps your cooking stove is the cause of it.

Well cooked food produces good digestion and a sweet temper.





TAKE NO OTHER. Porsale by HUNNIÚTT & BELLINGRAH Peachtree and Walton. ATLANTA, GA.

Bile Beans Small

Positively cure Sick-headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Colds and General debility. 40 to the Sugar coated. Easy to take. Do not gripe nor sicken the stomach. Sold by druggists. Price 25c. Reliable and ical. Sample dose free.

F. Smith & To are Greenwich St., N. Y. mly 10-sun wky N R M

A LOCATED STA

ACCOMMODATIONS

Plans. Perfect Cutsine. A NEW AND ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL. gth Avenue and soth St., NEW YORK. BOYD DECKER, Planager.



TO GO TO NEW YORK.

The Gate City Guard Will Attend the Columbian Exercises.

WILL BE A GRAND OCCASION

Country Has Never Witnessed Before in Its History.



abled them to act in concert and harmony in every movement which they have undertaken. Their concert of action was never more fully demonstrated than it was last Friday night when the company decided by a rousing vote to attend the Columbian exercises in New York city.

A few weeks ago a letter was received by Governor Northen from Mayor Grant, of New York, inviting himself and the millita of the state to be present on that occasion.

When the receipt of the letter was first announced the Guard began to discuss the matter and to agitate the question, which was finally settled by their resolution last Friday night, to accomplish the trip.

They are now devising their plans, and for the next few weeks the armory will be astir with their preparations.

Drills will be in order every few nights, and before they shake the dust from their feet they will be in a trim for drilling that will not only look the pride of their friends, but that will fairly illustrate the chivalry osf old Georgia.

It goes without saying that the company will make as handsome a show as any organization that will flaunt its banner in the streets of New York.

The company held a meeting in the armory

will make as handsome a show as any organisation that will flaunt its banner in the streets of New York.

The company held a meeting in the armory last night, which was followed by a short drill and every member of the company, from the captain down to the "high private in the rear rank," was fairly aglow with enthusiasm.

The Columbian exercises will cocur between the 8th and the 13th days of next October. Parades will occur each day and the week will be full of displays. Monday a grand naval display will take place and on Wednesparade. The grandest pagent will have their parade. The grandest pagent that the country has sever seen will occur on the night of the 12th of October, and the discovery of the new world by Columbus will be fitly observed.

Arrangements have been made, or will shortly be consummated by which the Guard will leave Atlanta on the 7th of October and return to the city on the 18th following.

They will stop oper in Washington for half a day, and will tarry for a few hours in Baltimore. They will also make a short stay in Philadelphia, and from the eity of "Brotherly Love" they will sall without stopping into the city of New York.

A full company will make the trip, and a complement of forty men. including the

ty of New York.

A full company will make the trip, and a omplement of forty men, including the flicers, will constitute its numerical strength Officers of the Company, The present officers of the company are as

G. C. Beck, fifth sergean,
G. C. Beck, fifth sergean,
G. C. Beck, fifth sergeant,
Bert Storer, first corporal,
H. C. Powell, second corporal,
James S. Nix, third corporal,
S. H. Askew, Jr., fourth corporal,
Matters of Interest.

The Gate City Guard was the first so company to make a tour of the north under the command of the north under the north



Read this Advertisement from start to finish. Read at least the first paragraph, and then, if interested, read to the end Read to the end for the

Do you read our advertisements? Thousands of people supply their wants at our place. Is it because they have learned of our low prices through announcements in the public journals or through other mediums? We shall see whether many people read this advertisement in the

We here make mention of the important items of goods in constant demand, and desirable, at prices the like of which have never been talked of nor written about in this broad land. These prices will be good to those only who come to our store tomorrow—Monday—calling for the goods and naming the prices as advertised today in this paper. Failing to speak of this advertisement our regular prices will be charged.

Should the weather on Monday be very inclement, so as to prevent comfortable shopping, the prices here given will hold good on Tuesday. We are simply addressing ourselves to the question, "Does it pay to advertise in the Constitution?"

FRUIT OF THE LOOM, 2,000 yards at 7%c. You could not buy this goods at the factory at this price though you were to take enough to load a train extending from the Savannah river to the Alabama line. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

DRIC, 1,000 yards at 9c. A cargo could not be bought at the mills at this price. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 10-4
Pepperel Sheeting, 1,000 yards, at 19c. Come early. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

1,000 yards at 12c. The question is, "Does it pay to advertise in the Constitution?" Limit 20 yards to a customer.

DRINTS. 1,000 yards at 53/c. Our place is 51 and 53 Peachtree St. The price is but for a few short hours.

Limit 20 yards to a customer.

1,000 yards at 5c. Allen's Chochecos and other best makes, fall styles and select patterns. Limit 20 1,000 yards each at 5c tomorrow. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

4-4 SEA ISLAND AND GOOD SHAKER FLANNEL. 1,000 yards at 39c, 38 inches wide, fine quality and is worth 60 cents. See it and believe. Limit two dress patterns to a customer.

1,000 yards at 39c. We have a nice quality of all wool Tricot, on regular sale, at 25 cents. That which we offer at 39c for tomorrow would merit an encore at twice the price. Call for it Monday. Limit two pat-FINE TRICOT SUITING

DRESS TRIMMINGS If you are well informed upon the value of Trimmings, you will appreciate the prices which we shall make. We have probably the most elegant stock in the city. Patterns worth \$5 a yard will be sold Monday for \$2.50. Those worth \$1 will go at 50c. For a nickel the dime numbers will be offered. See the goods and learn the special Monday prices. Limit \$10 worth to a customer.

1,000 pairs of the 20-cent quality for 10c a pair. This is a superb offering. The color in them will neither dye nor die, but the price cannot survive beyond 6 p. m. Monday. Do not fail to call LADIES' AND MISSES' HOSIERY far them. Limit 5 pairs to a customer.

The asortment is complete, the stock is full, and a prettier one is not to be found within the limits of this common wealth. Prices always low, but for tomorrow we will offer 1,000 15-cent Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 4c, assorted styles—Surely gems they are, land never—no, not since Helen was young in Troy were such goods offered at such a price. Limit to a customer. HANDKERCHIEFS

It will be noticed that, in the puchase of the above named special, customers will be limited in quantity. The explanation is easy. The prices here given are in every instant at or below manufacturers' values, and we wish to give the goods as wide a distribution as possible.

Remember that these prices are for those only who mention this advertisement, the purpose of which, to repeat, is to ascertain the value of advertising space in the Constitution

We expect to continue our new aper announcements, and it might be a good idea for you to read them, for we shall not impoverish such space as we may engage with sapless word. If we have nothing to say, we will say it with our mouths shut.

Our stocks of Silks, Woolens ad every kind of Dress Goods are very full. So with Ribbons, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes. Our Shoe department is a socialty with us and is growing daily in popularity. Our prices in every department will always be with the lowest of the low.

E. M. BASS & CO.

ship of the United States, was during the captaincy of that excellent soldier and dril master, Captain A. C. Sneed.
Captain W. J. Kendrick, the present commanding officer of the Guard, is a most accomplished gentleman in addition to a thorough and excellent tactician. He was elected to the company last September.
The first sergeant of the company, Mr. W. Austin, is the president of the Youn Men's Democratic League. November 15th the Carnival Will Be Opened to All. But antedating the facts above narrated to company was organized in 1857 and was of the first companies to enter the war. was known as company F. of the First roment of Georgia Volunteers, and was un the command of Captain Harry Thompso Among the members who accompanied to

IT WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 19TH.

Great Will Be the Reception Tendered the King and His Grand Train-The Committee Met Yesterday.

Now for the fun.

Next Tuesday the Indian Summer Carnival
Association will throw a large handsome flag
to the breezes from the Gould building to
wave a triumphant salute to all Georgia and
the Piedmont section of the south.

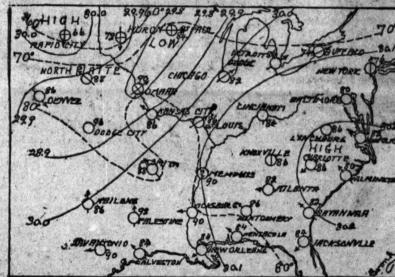
The thing is fixed now and this flag will
send greeting unto men, women and children

send greeting unto men, women and children far and near proclaiming the fact that this Indian Summer Carnival is no longer a pretty fanciful dream but a living reality.

A great flag will also be unfuried over the Chamber of Commerce.

Later on as the autumn days go whirling by banners will be hoisted over other buildings in the city. Il amountains the commerce of the commerce of

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



The weather symbols on the map are as follows: OCLEAR OFAIR . OCLOUDY ORAIN OSNOW

arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature, show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along gh to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accomplyphere, and "lows' by a moist air, clouds and rain.

Maximum temperature of a station for the preceeding day is indicated by

Saturday dry weather prevailed throughout the country from the Rockles to the Atlantic, with the exception of showers on the immediate Atlantic and guif coasts. At New Orleans .72 hundredths of an inch of rain fell, all other rainfalls reported work very light. In the extreme northwest cool weather is just appearing, with a high barometric area.

nd an evening of many delightful pleasures

ANNOUNCEMENTS



